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In Tallahassee, Fla., Jimmy Carter stands on a work bench as he thanks his supporters for a rose he was given.



In Miami, Senator Henry M. Jackson jogged for the cameras before watching the start of March of Dimes Walkathon.

Spread of Rent Controls Spurs New Controversy

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Rent control for apartments
—a benefit for tenants that is
viewed as a bane by landlords
—has spread up and down the
East Coast and has even
skipped into Alaska from its
one-time stronghold in New
York.

In Washington and Boston,
both of which have controls,
the issue is as controversial to-
day as it has long been in New
York.

Rent-limiting programs,
which were confined in the
1960's to New York State, have
sprung up in recent years in
Baltimore, Miami Beach and
with great rapidity, in about
110 New Jersey communities.

Rents themselves, according
to the Consumer Price Index,
have gone up 41 percent since
1967 for the nation as a whole,
while the over-all index has
risen 66 percent since 1967.

Because centralized informa-
tion about rent controls is
scarce at the Federal level and

elsewhere, The New York Times
made a spot check on trends
in 20 states. Whether rent con-
trol will continue to grow in
the United States remains to be
seen, but John Williamson, gen-
eral counsel of the National
Apartment Association, a major
real estate group, insists that
the prospect of additional con-
trol ordinances "poses a bigger
threat now than a year ago."

Housing specialists attribute
the passage of such laws dur-
ing this decade in large mea-
sure to the increase in tenant
activism and inflation in rents
in many areas. While real estate
people contend that the in-
creases are justified by sharp-
ly higher operating and main-
tenance costs, many tenant
partisans say the increases often
reflect "profiteering" and "ex-
ploitation" of tight rental mar-
kets.

The significance of the data
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City Trash Pickups At a Critical Stage, Sanitation Aides Say

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD JR.

Heavy personnel cuts prompt-
ed by the city's fiscal crisis
have seriously diminished the
Department of Sanitation's
ability to pick up the garbage
from city streets, demoralized
its workers and blocked imple-
mentation of new programs
designed to meet increasing fu-
ture needs, according to sani-
tation officials.

Describing the situation as
"at a critical stage," these of-
ficials say they have found it
necessary to draft a plan to
use a radio-television-news-
paper and leafletting campaign
to encourage citizens to assume
a greater role in helping to
keep the city clean.

Despite a loss of nearly 2,000
sanitationmen and mechanics
through layoffs and attrition in
the last six months, sanitation
officials express confidence
that workers will be able to

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Marine Recruit Abuse Continues

By JAMES P. STERBA

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., March
6—Pvt. Harry W. Hiscock
does not want to be one of
those "few good men" the Ma-
rine Corps advertises for any
more.

"I was very excited about
coming down here and becom-
ing a good marine," said the
23-year-old recruit from the
Rochester area, looking down
at his shattered and swollen
left hand. "But after what hap-
pened, it would be very diffi-
cult for me to aim a rifle at
somebody and pull the trigger."
Or, Jan. 3, Sgt. Robert F.

Henson, 26, a senior drill in-
structor, aimed his rifle, pulled
the trigger and shot Private
Hiscock in the hand. It was
one of the more bizarre epi-
sodes of abuse by drill instruc-
tors to come to public view
since six recruits drowned in
Ribbon Creek here while on a
night march 20 years ago.

The outcry following the
Ribbon Creek deaths in 1958
led to closer training super-
vision by officers and new
rules forbidding drill instruc-
tors to haze recruits, use pro-
fanity or even touch them
harshly. Yet training records,
private talks with marines here,

and testimony during Sgt. Hen-
son's court-martial show that
abuse of recruits by drill in-
structors continues to be com-
mon, and punishment of viol-
ators is mild.

Last year, for example, nearly
150 of the 600 drill instructors
here were accused of abusing
recruits. The accusations
ranged from minor infractions
such as verbal hazing to seri-
ous offenses such as assault.

Some 118 drill instructors were
temporarily relieved of duty,
38 were permanently relieved,
14 were court-martialed, and
78 received "nonjudicial pun-
ishment" ranging from demer-
its and fines to reprimands.

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Pvt. Harry W. Hiscock outside Parris Island barracks.

Curare Found in Tissues Of Body in Case of Dr. X

Presence Confirmed in Exhumed Child
Who Died in Riverdell Hospital—Jury
in Bergen to Get Evidence Soon

By M.A. FARBER

Curare—the drug suspected of
having caused the deaths of
nine or more patients over a
10-month period at a small
New Jersey hospital a decade
ago—has been found in the
tissues of the first body ex-
humed in the new investigation
of the case and appears to be
present in other bodies as well,
according to law enforcement
sources.

The discovery is a major
turning point in the investiga-
tion by Joseph C. Woodcock,
Jr., the Bergen County prose-
cutor, into whether a surgeon,
now publicly referred to as Dr.
X, murdered an unknown num-
ber of patients with curare at
Riverdell Hospital in Oradell,
N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

Mr. Woodcock, who reopened
the Riverdell investigation after
an extensive inquiry by The
New York Times into the suspi-
cious deaths, could not be
reached yesterday for comment
on the test results. It was un-
derstood, however, that the case
would be placed before a grand
jury in Hackensack in the next
week or two.

Dr. X, who was initially
questioned by Mr. Woodcock
in early February, was inter-
viewed again by the prosecutor
last week. The identity of Dr.

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Nguyen Thi Binh

SAIGON AIDE SEES ECONOMY KEEPING A PRIVATE SECTOR

Mrs. Binh Says Vietnam Is
Struggling Against Legacy
of Wartime Disruption

INTERVIEWED IN MOSCOW

Foreign Minister Predicts
Differences in Two Zones
Even After Unification

By DAVID K. SHIPER

MOSCOW, March 6—South
Vietnam, still struggling
against a severe wartime legacy
of economic and human disrup-
tion, has developed a long-
range plan for a more privately
oriented economy than North
Vietnam, according to Saigon's
Foreign Minister.

In an interview here yester-
day Nguyen Thi Binh, a key
figure in Saigon's Provisional
Revolutionary Government, ex-
plained that even after the re-
unification of North and South
Vietnam, the southern econ-
omy would be arranged in a
five-tier system allowing con-
siderable private enterprise to
exist alongside a form of limited
socialism.

Uniformity Ruled Out
Mrs. Binh's remarks were
among the clearest indications
so far that reunification would
not mean the homogenization
of the two Vietnams, at least
in the near future. Among the
Foreign Minister's other points
were these:

Seven months after the fall
of Saigon and the end of the
war, South Vietnamese society
remains burdened by extensive
unemployment, including job-
lessness among one million for-
mer soldiers. Food shortages
are still exploited by speculators,
and the relatively small-scale
return of population to the
countryside has not yet
relieved the acute crowding of
the cities.

The main problems are econ-
omic, and to solve them the
country needs large doses of
international aid, including sub-
stantial help from the United
States, which Mrs. Binh said
had an obligation to assist in
Vietnam's recovery from the
war. American-made factory
machinery, left behind after
the collapse of the Washington-
backed government headed by
Nguyen Van Thieu, cannot be
used without spare parts from
the United States, she noted.

The Government regards its
power as secure throughout
South Vietnam, although a small
number of opponents have en-
gaged in sabotage. Mrs. Binh
asserted that evidence has been
obtained showing that those
who are resisting have had
contact with the Central Intel-
ligence Agency.

The Revolutionary Govern-
ment is working to change the
educational content in the
schools "to make it a national,
progressive education." It has
established new orphanages,
centers for the rehabilitation

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Madrid to Relax Curbs On Political Associations

By HENRY GINGER

MADRID, March 6—The
Spanish Government, after de-
nouncing recent violence as an
effort to hinder political change,
approved last night a bill pro-
viding for freedom of political
association.

Details of the bill, which is
not to be sent to Parliament,
were not disclosed, but they were
understood to exclude the Com-
munists and other so-called
violent or totalitarian extremist
groups, which would still be
prohibited from forming legal
parties and competing in elec-
tions.

Parliament now has two
measures before it as the Gov-
ernment moves to institute some
reforms despite increasing dis-
orders and tension caused to a

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RHODESIAN BLACK SCOFFS AT TALKS

Leader of Majority Faction
Calls Nationalist Meetings
With Smith 'Waste of Time'

By HENRY KAMM

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March
6—The leader of what is re-
garded as the majority faction
in the divided black nationalist
movement in Rhodesia today
contended that negotiations be-
tween Prime Minister Ian D.
Smith and the leader of another
nationalist faction are "a waste
of time that will produce nega-
tive results."

The Prime Minister and Jos-
hua Nkomo of the African Na-
tional Council have been con-
fering about black demands
for majority rule in a country
in which they outnumber
whites 20 to 1 but are excluded
from the national Government.
The talks were recessed until
next week after a session that
a communiqué described as
"constructive."

The slight optimism raised
after the last session is shared
by few political observers and
completely discounted by Dr.
Elliott M. Gaballah, vice pres-
ident of the faction of the

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CUBAN LEADER IN YUGOSLAVIA: Prime Minister Fidel Castro being welcomed to Brioni by his host, President Tito. Mr. Castro traveled to Yugoslavia from Moscow after attending the Communist Party Congress and will be there for two days. Their talks are aimed at resolving the ideological differences between the two countries.

Rise in Remedial Work Taxing Colleges

By GENE I. MAEROFF

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6—
plagued by increasing numbers
of students who are unable to
write coherent sentences or
handle simple arithmetic, more
and more colleges and univer-
sities are finding they have to
offer remedial work in such
basic skills.

Few institutions of higher
education, including some of
the most prestigious, have been
able to escape the problem, and
mounting alarm among school
mathematics and 30 per-

cent cannot write on an accept-
able college level.

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French Region Is Preparing for Local Elections

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, March 5—A potential voter watched with a cynical smile as asphalt was being laid on the main street of a suburb near this industrial city in the Auvergne region of central France. Noting that the Socialists, who control the suburban government, are seeking votes in local elections this Sunday, the man said: "They must think we are really stupid."

In a street market in a working-class quarter of Clermont-Ferrand, a Communist woman candidate was stung when a woman passing by mumbled, "I have a horror of Communists." The candidate pursued her with an armful of leaflets asserting, among other things, that workers live in misery in this region, which is economically dominated by the Michelin tire works.

On a hillside overlooking the suburbs and city, a 35-year-old chemistry professor picked his way through grape vines to shake the gnarled hand of a 66-year-old wine-grower. "Didn't your family used to sell rubber stamps?" asked the old man. The young man, a Communist candidate, said yes and asked for the vote of the old man in the elections for General Council being held here in the Puy-de-Dome Department, or district, and in the other 95 French departments this Sunday and, where run-offs are needed, a week later.

The elections are to fill seats in relatively powerless councils that have limited budgetary powers and help elect members of the national Senate. The leftist parties, especially the Communists, say that the elections will be a national test showing the declining popularity of the Government and of the national parliamentary majority of Centrists and Gaullists headed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is to vote in this district, where he owns a Chateau. Local politicians predict that at least 40 percent of the eligible voters will abstain, largely because they do not consider the election of national importance. But the citizens of the area are using the campaign to air personal and local complaints.

In the campaign for the council seat from Clermont-Ferrand South, which includes suburban towns, the candidates are rushing from café to marketplace to meeting hall.

The other night, the clients of the Montcahn Cafe, a smoky place in a working-class section, were vied by one of the best-known politicians in the area, Arsène Boulay, a Socialist who is vice president of the National Assembly in Paris, Mayor of suburb Romagnat and a member of the General Council of Puy-de-Dome, strode briskly into the café and ordered a round of what he called "petits canons"—small glasses of red wine.

Drinks in hand or stomach, the potential voters listened to Mr. Boulay deplore the lack of human contact that most politicians had with their constituents. As for himself, he said he had accumulated so many official posts that he was kept busy all the time defending the district's interests in Paris. Then he criticized the Paris Government for using national television "to talk to you while you're trying to eat your soup."

One heckler grumbled about schools. But Mr. Boulay overwhelmed him, quickly listing educational benefits he had helped gain for the area.

Later, in an interview at the city hall in Romagnat, Mr. Boulay said that the traditional French system of local politics, in which one man accumulates several posts, was based on the pride and prudence of village voters. The voters, he said, kept electing a man as village mayor after he had gained high office because they feared they would lose "the long arm" of his influence, bringing improvements and jobs back home.

The Communist, Monique Perrier, a 37-year-old civil service employee, is the only one of the three candidates in the Clermont South district trying to make the voters believe that the elections have national significance. She urged voters through a loudspeaker to vote against "Giscard policies... conditions of misery... unemployment."

While the area reflects the national unemployment aver-

French Vintners Attend Funeral Of a Winegrower Killed in Clash

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

ARQUETTES-EN-VAL, France, March 6—More than 10,000 people gathered on the hillside of this tiny Languedoc village today for the burial of Emile Pouytes, a 52-year-old wine-grower who was killed Thursday in a gun battle between angry vintners and policemen.

The crowd took care not to tread on the vineyards that surround the cemetery and fill almost every bit of arable land. They had come to honor Mr. Pouytes, but also to show their determination to press demands that the Government protect their threatened livelihood, the production of le vin ordinaire.

Only villagers, they number 100, and local political and winegrowers' leaders were admitted into the walled cemetery, shadowed by tall cypresses. They brought wreaths and bouquets from all over the region, with ribbons that said "our friend Pouytes, dead for the cause," or "from the winery cooperatives" or "the president and the association of mayors of Aude," the name of the local administrative department.

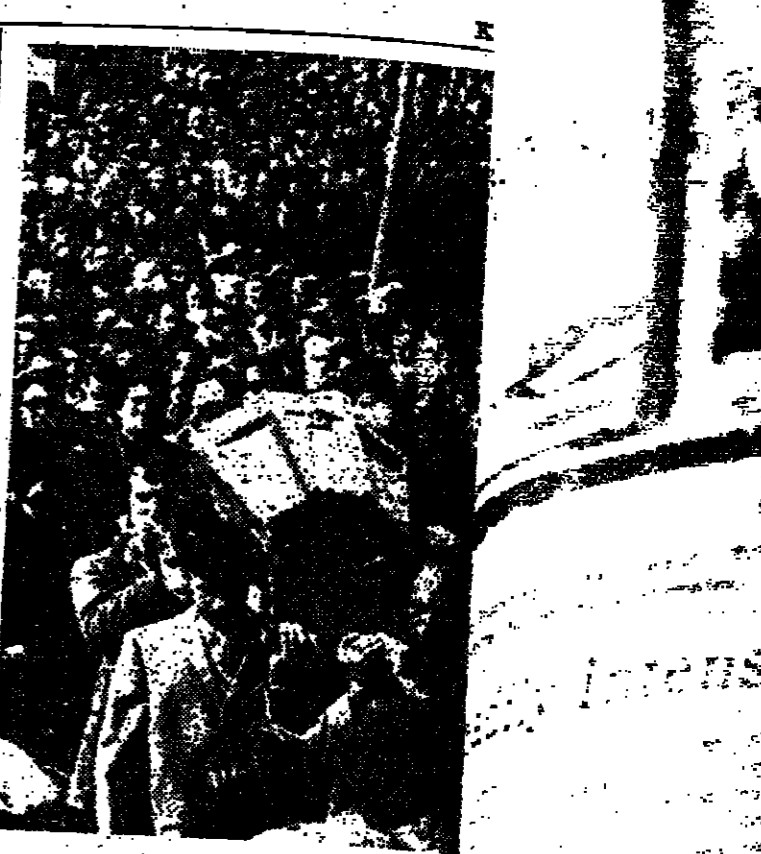
"I guess every cause needs its martyr," said Andre Maury, an editor of the local paper. A police officer was also killed during 15 minutes of shooting started by the winegrowers, and 29 people were injured, mostly policemen. But the policeman's funeral, to be held in his native Toulouse on Tuesday, will not be a public occasion, local people said firmly.

The Bishop of Carcassonne conducted the funeral in the ancient village church. He

Slain Protester Buried in France

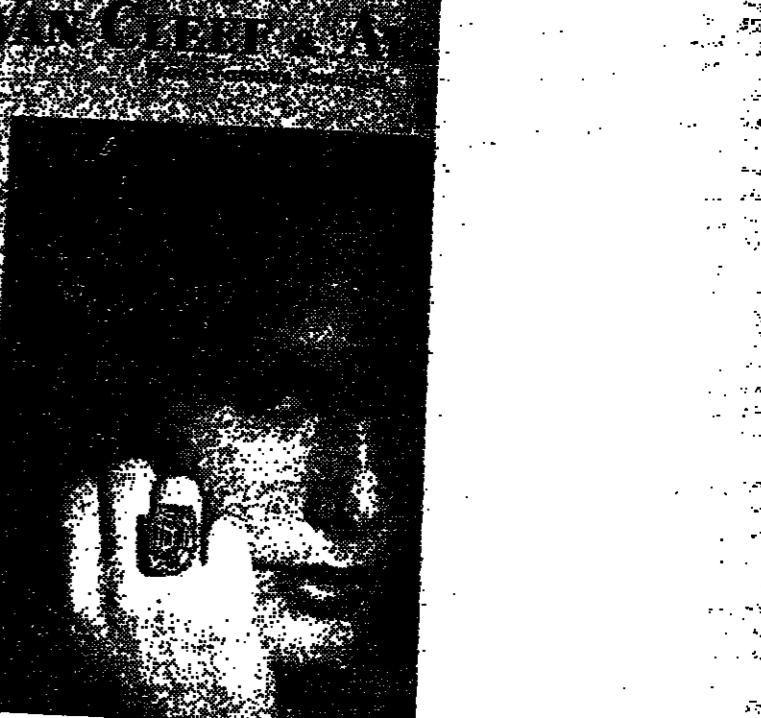
in Narbonne attend funeral for a man who Thursday during a clash with police. Wine rioter over the importing of cheap Italian wines; in the violence, a demonstrator and a priest

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SLAIN PROTESTER BURIED IN FRANCE: In Narbonne attend funeral for a man who Thursday during a clash with police. Wine rioter over the importing of cheap Italian wines; in the violence, a demonstrator and a priest

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East Frisia Complains Of Neglect

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times
NORDERNEY, West Ger-
many—Question: "Why would
everybody go to East Frisia
at the end of the world?"
Answer: "Because East
Frisia is always 10 years
behind."

This is one of the mildest
of a plague of East Frisian
jokes that has swept over
West Germany in recent
years, like Polish jokes in
the United States.

West German Cabinet offi-
cials have even told the jokes
at meetings in Bonn—to
general amusement.

There are about 410,000
real East Frisians, stuck
away in the flat northwest
corner of the country, near
the Dutch border. Like New
Englanders, they are a folk
of fishermen and small farm-
ers, taciturn, independ-
ent-minded, with a dry sense of
humor. In the winter, the
joke goes, they sit around
drinking tea waiting for sum-
mer tourists to come.

The Country Takes Notice
On the North Sea Island
of Norderney, August Redell,
a 67-year-old native, cocked
his black seaman's cap and
chuckled about the jokes.

"Well, at least now the rest
of the country knows we ex-
ist," he said. "Before they
thought we were off some-
where near Denmark."

In winter, the seven East
Frisian islands and the East
Frisian peninsula are cold
and deserted. Red-brick farm-
houses with their thatched
roofs loom up in the fog, and
not even cows venture out
of their enormous brick barns.
The German vacationers and
tourists won't be here until
the summer, and the natives
often feel neglected and for-
gotten.

"Unemployment in East
Frisia is 15 percent, nearly
10 percent higher than the
national average," said Karl
Säckel, the Norderney city
manager. "There's no small
or middle-size industry up
here and people have been
left to try to eke a living
out of the small milk farms."

Resentment Runs Deep
The resentment about be-
ing neglected goes deep.
Twice in January, gale-driven
floods did about \$1 million
worth of damage to property
owned by the 10,000 island-
ers here, but the news cover-
age focused on the big port
city of Hamburg.

"All you heard about on
television and radio was how
Hamburg had suffered in the
floods," complained Hans
Müther, a bookseller on the
town's now-deserted main
street. "There wasn't a word
about Frisia. And the state
government in Hanover
hasn't done much to help."

Johannes Claussen, a re-
tired fisherman, nodded in
agreement. "We're a forgot-
ten corner up here," he
said. "Even the small fisher-
men have been driven out by
the big cutters from Hol-
land." Norderney now has
only one source of livelihood
—the tourist trade.

Dialect Is a Problem
Germans from Bavaria or
from Hesse often find it dif-
ficult to talk with East
Frisians, who speak a Platt-
deutsch dialect closely re-
lated to the Dutch spoken
across the Ems River in
Groningen—West Frisia.

Some of the jokes are cruel,
and some East Frisians don't
take the humor kindly.
Question: "Why do East
Frisians always have band-
ages over their faces on Mon-
day?"

Answer: "Because on Sun-
days they eat with knives and
forks."

Mrs. Elly Twardokus, who
lives in Aurich, the East
Frisian capital, could not be-
lieve her ears when her host-
ess at a dinner in the Rhine-
land city of Cologne started a
joke.

The Knife-and-Fork Joke
"She said, 'If I told my
children I actually saw a real
East Frisian lady eating cor-
rectly with a knife and fork,'
they wouldn't believe me,"
Mrs. Twardokus said. "I said,
'Would you care to repeat
that?' and she apologized."

The East Frisians are
proud of their history, which
is unknown to most Ger-
mans. The East Frisian farm-
ers were no one's serfs in the
Middle Ages, but ruled them-
selves and levied their own
taxes.

The present-day offshoot
of their parliament, the East
Frisian Landschaft, preserves
their cultural tradition and
the local dialect, and keeps
up the ties with the West
Frisians of the Netherlands
and the North Frisians of the
Jutland peninsula.

"The Dutch were the first
to take the big step after the
war and resume friendly re-
lations with us," said Hajo
Van Lengen, a 36-year-old
historian. "We get together
every three years for a Fris-
ian congress." This year's,
from May 28 to 30, will be
held in Leeuwarden, in the
Netherlands.

Italian Tobacco Prices Rise
ROME, March 6 (AP)—Prices
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stration there yesterday. The fifth death was of a demonstrator shot near Alicante on Feb. 25.
Feeling in Spain's working-class population is running high because of the deaths, but the Government has made no concession to it. It has attributed the industrial unrest and disorder largely to "subversive" forces, a reference to the Communist Party, whose main strength is among workers.
Last night's Cabinet statement lamented the deaths in Vitoria but defended the police by saying that its action "has been directed toward protecting the exercise of individual freedom and toward responding to

situations of coercion and physical violence." The statement said the Government intended to maintain order and social peace and added:
"When Spain is firmly embarked upon the construction and consolidation of a system of political coexistence that increasingly guarantees the exercise of personal freedoms and rights, it is particularly painful to note facts like those that occurred in Vitoria which represent a clear attempt to hinder the program of reform that the Spanish people desire and which the Government is not disposed to abandon."
The statement provoked resentment in Vitoria and widened

ed the breach between the Government on the one hand and workers' organizations and the Roman Catholic Church on the other.
On Wednesday the police used tear gas and smoke bombs against a church building in a working-class neighborhood where several thousand workers were assembled, and when the workers ran out in panic and anger, the police opened fire.
Just across the street from the church, a candle in a beer bottle marks the spot where one young worker died. His blood still stains the sidewalk. While it was still fresh, someone dipped a finger in it and

wrote "Justicia," justice, on the pavement.
At the funeral service yesterday, attended by tens of thousands, the entire Catholic hierarchy denounced the "unjustified" killings and "the profanation" of a religious temple by the police.
After the statement was read last night, Information Minister Adolfo Martin Garmelo said that the Government would try to clarify what had happened in Vitoria, although the statement indicated that it had already made up its mind and would not prosecute any of those who used or ordered the use of arms.
The Spanish Socialist Work-

ers Party, which will benefit from the new measure for freedom of political association, declared in a statement that "the events of Vitoria make dramatically clear what we have been affirming: Nothing has changed substantially despite the promises and the words."
Papadopoulos Acquittal Plea
ATHENS, March 6 (Reuters)—The public prosecutor today called for the acquittal of former President George Papadopoulos on charges of being morally responsible for the killing of a 15-year-old boy on the first day of the army coup in 1967.

YUGOSLAVIA JAILS
MONK FOR 6 YEARS

Special to The New York Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 6—The abbot of a Roman Catholic monastery has been sentenced by a Yugoslav court to six years' imprisonment on political grounds.
The sentence was the latest in Yugoslavia's campaign to eradicate dissent and deal harshly with criticism from all sectors of society. Churches have been particular targets of official repression in recent months.
The abbot was identified by the Belgrade daily Vecernje No-

vosti as the Rev. Miroslav Cvitkovic, 50 years old, of the monastery of Plehan in Bosnia-Herzegovina.
The District Court of Deravanta convicted the monk of "hostile activity" arising from alleged contacts with Yugoslav political groups abroad.
He is said to have brought back "instructions" and literature from such groups.
Another defendant, Drago Govan, was reportedly sentenced to three years for having delivered books from emigre groups to the monk.
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U.S. DEVELOPING A NEW PASSPORT

House Unit Gives Go-Ahead on Fraud-Proof System

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 6—American travelers are likely to get new, handier United States passports in about a year as a result of a Congressional decision last week that encourages development of a fraud-proof identity document.

Frances G. Knight, director of the State Department's Passport Office, said in an interview that an authorization of \$1 million for research and development agreed on by a House International Relations subcommittee represented a go-ahead for a new American travel document.

Eighteen months ago, a panel of passport specialists of the International Civil Aviation Organization recommended development of standardized international travel documents using magnetic tapes for essential identity data.

Plan Blocked in Congress

But Miss Knight's attempt to obtain United States participation in this program was blocked last summer by several Congressmen, who expressed concern that the new documents might enable the Federal Government to exercise tighter surveillance of American citizens at home.

One of the principal opponents was Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio and chairman of the House subcommittee on international operations, who blocked a requested appropriation for the 1976 fiscal year for "development or implementation of the travel document and issuance system proposed by the United States Passport Office."

Miss Knight gave several newspaper interviews criticizing Mr. Hays's action. But last month she reversed tactics and called on Mr. Hays with a peace offering—a prototype of this year's blue and silver Bicentennial passport—and a request for reconsideration.

Representative Hays gave her a hearing on the passport plans and, following Miss Knight's testimony, said he was satisfied that the new travel documents would not represent a threat of invasion of privacy. He said further that the Passport Office would get \$1 million for developing a new system and another \$1 million for putting records on microfilm.

Tape Not Yet Perfected

At the House hearing Miss Knight testified that a machine-readable passport employing a magnetic tape strip had not yet been perfected. "The magnetic tape has to be frozen" to prevent tampering or erasure, she explained, and this would require several years of work. Development of the machine-readable passport and micro-filing records would speed passport checks at airports and shorten the time for obtaining a passport, according to Miss Knight.

Meanwhile, officials said, the Passport Office planned to develop a travel document some 11 percent smaller than the current American passport for issuance in 1977. The present passport is 3 3/4 by 5 1/2 inches, and the new one would be 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches, they said.

In addition, the new passports will have identity photographs and information laminated in plastic to make them less easy to falsify.

Common Market Favors Skim Milk For Animal Feed

Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, March 6—The Common Market farm ministers agreed late last night in Brussels on a plan to substitute milk powder for soybeans in animal feed to help reduce the community's 1.1 million-ton skim milk surplus.

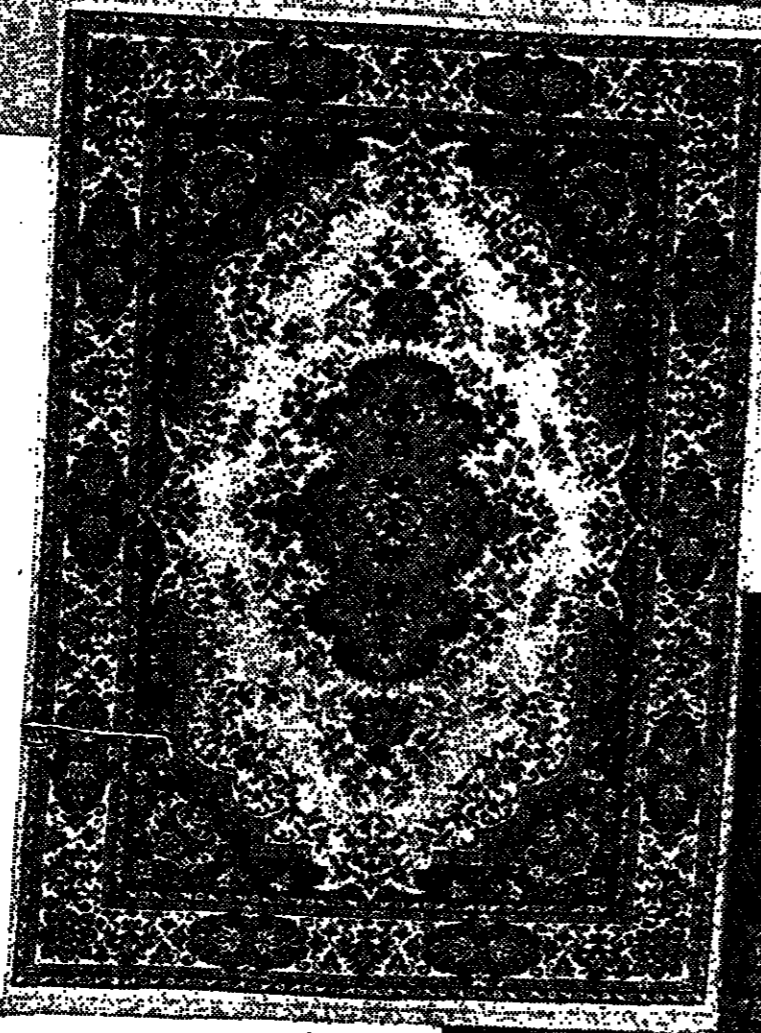
The U.S. protested the plan earlier this week, saying it weakened the principle of free trade in soybeans, which up to now have been the one American farm product that meets no protectionist obstacles in Europe.

With the new system European feed users when buying United States soybeans would have to make a deposit, which they would get back from the Common Market when they bought milk powder to mix into the feed.

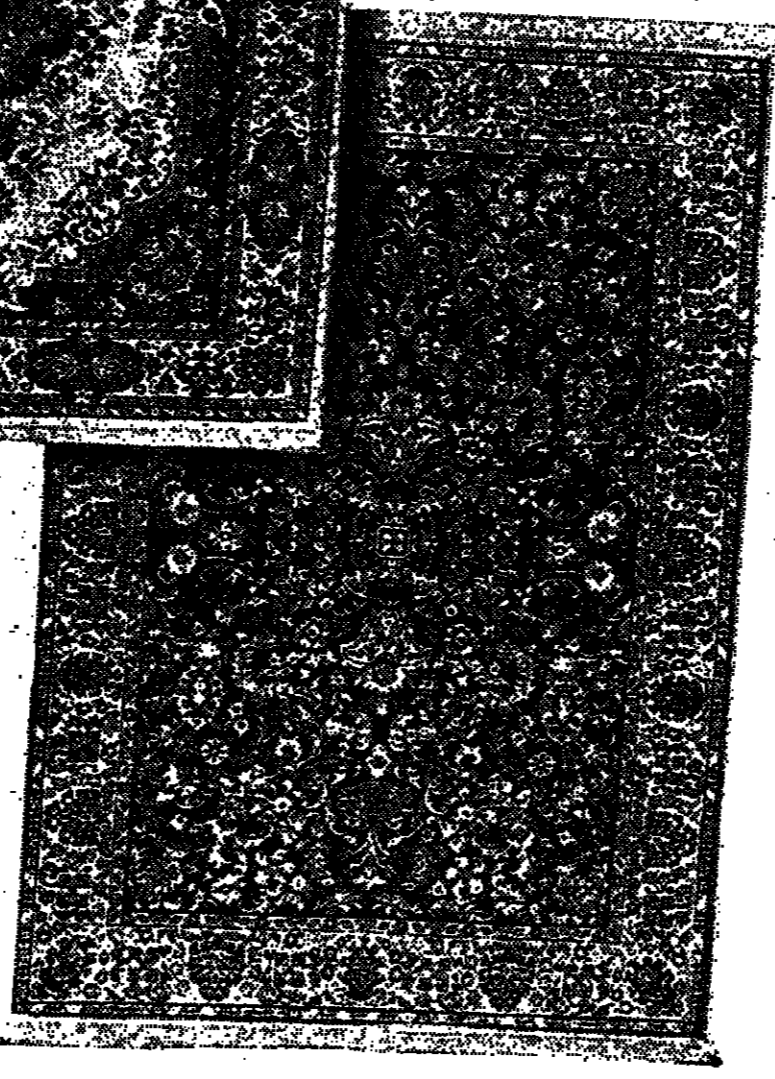
American officials in Brussels said that the United States would retaliate against European exports if the plan went through. But the Common Market farm commissioner, Pierre Lardinois, said after the meeting that he expected "election year gestures, but no real action" from the Americans.

The measure is expected to cut use of soybeans in Europe by only 250,000 tons out of an annual 12 million tons of imports. Trade will not be affected since the community also adopted a system to buy up the displaced soybeans and store them.

The decision was part of the community's annual farm price package, which also includes a 7.5 percent average support price rise and a plan to defuse the seven-month-old wine dispute between France and Italy, which led to two deaths in Southern France this week.



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U.N. KEEPING BUSY IN CATCH-UP TIME

Assembly Session Is Over, Offering Opportunity for Committees to Work

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 6—High school classes from Pennsylvania, Japanese tourists and Middle West women's groups still visit United Nations headquarters, but the guides have a hard job explaining where the action is. It is slack tide on the East River now. The United Nations appears to be in repose. But a key European delegate says: "There is no lull here any more. It's catch-up time. The innumerable committees and bodies of our organization have a chance of doing some real work."

Hundreds of diplomats from 144 member states who live in New York the year round are using the seeming lull to take quiet soundings on international issues like the Middle East or Angola in an unending string of working lunches, dinners or other informal encounters.

A Western ambassador confided the other day: "Those diplomatic sit-down dinners are very productive. I get a cable to my government out of almost every one of these affairs."

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American officials and news reporters who habitually attend diplomatic parties in the United Nations community here are finding themselves quizzed with increasing frequency and insistence on this year's Presidential race.

Communist, Western European and third-world delegates clearly are under pressure from their home governments to report on the meaning of the Presidential primaries, on the chance of individual candidates, and on where they really stand concerning such issues as détente and foreign aid.

The drama of the 30th General Assembly, culminating in the battle over the Arab-inspired resolution that labeled Zionism a "form of racism," is still reverberating. On Dec. 17 the Assembly session ended, after three turbulent months. It will reopen in September.

Still, every morning more than 5,000 officials and employees flock into the United Nations enclave and the new skyscraper offices facing it across First Avenue. At 9 A.M. a police officer is often posted at the First Avenue-and-12d Street intersection to deal with the heavy traffic.

On any working day, such bodies as the Committee on Natural Resources or the Group of Experts on the Establishment of an International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women hold formal meetings. These debates involve interpreters, stenographers, advisers and other conference officers in addition to representatives of participating governments.

Delegates Reported at Home

"We are all back," said Peter Jankowitsch, Austria's permanent representative, in the delegates' lounge. "After the end of the General Assembly, most of us went home to explain to our governments what happened, and seek instructions for the months to come."

W. Tapley Bennett Jr., who headed the United States mission pending Senate confirmation of William W. Scranton as the new chief representative, said: "It's not so frantic now as during the General Assembly, but plenty of things are going on all the time here." Consulting his appointment book, Mr. Bennett said he was scheduled to attend five diplomatic dinners in addition to several working luncheons.

At headquarters, this is the time to sort out many of the themes that will be dealt with, some perhaps only summarily, at the 31st Assembly. Technical questions take precedence. The atmosphere is much more relaxed than it is during Assembly meetings.

One of the major discussions these days is restructuring of the economic and social sectors of the United Nations system. A special committee is meeting on that subject.

The purpose is to reach agreement on revamping the organization's complex machinery without formally amending the 30-year-old charter. The major powers, above all the Soviet Union, oppose charter reform because they fear that any change in the charter might weaken their predominance in the Security Council. The Council's five permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France—can block any decision through veto power.

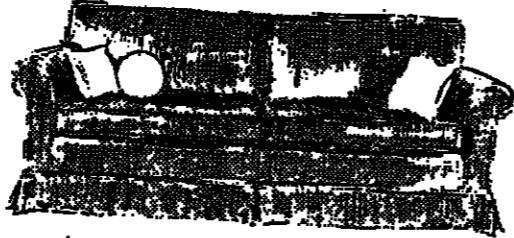
The tendency in the committee studying restructuring is to strengthen the Economic and Social Council, one of the major United Nations organs, to make it a kind of counterpart of the Security Council. The Economic and Social Council is a 54-nation body concerned with international economy, social and educational matters, health, human rights and related matters. These are fields in which United Nations action is often more effective than in big-power politics.

A plethora of subsidiary agencies and committees—167 by latest count—depend on the Economic and Social Council in areas ranging from narcotics to women's rights.

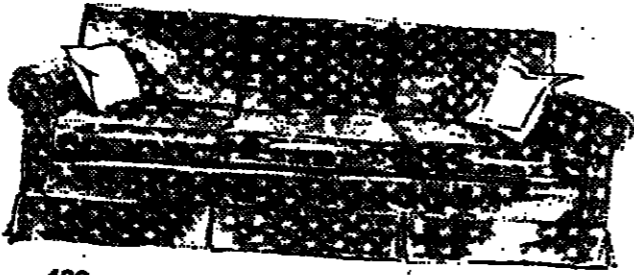
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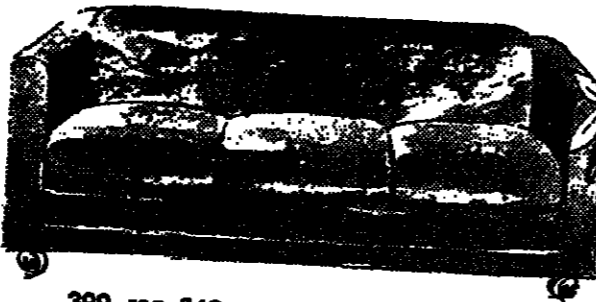
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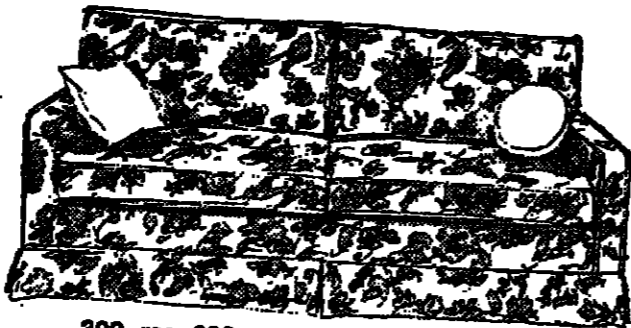
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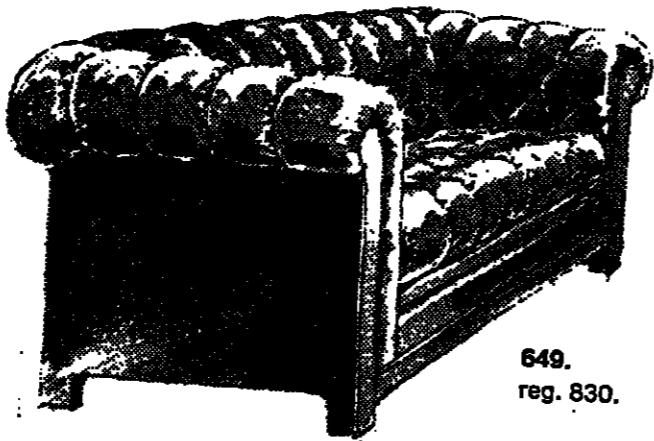
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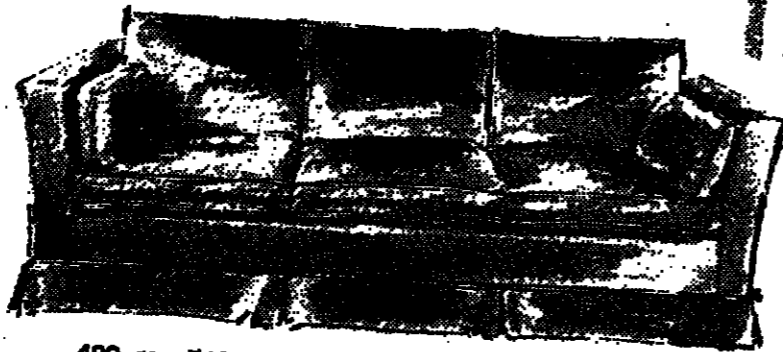
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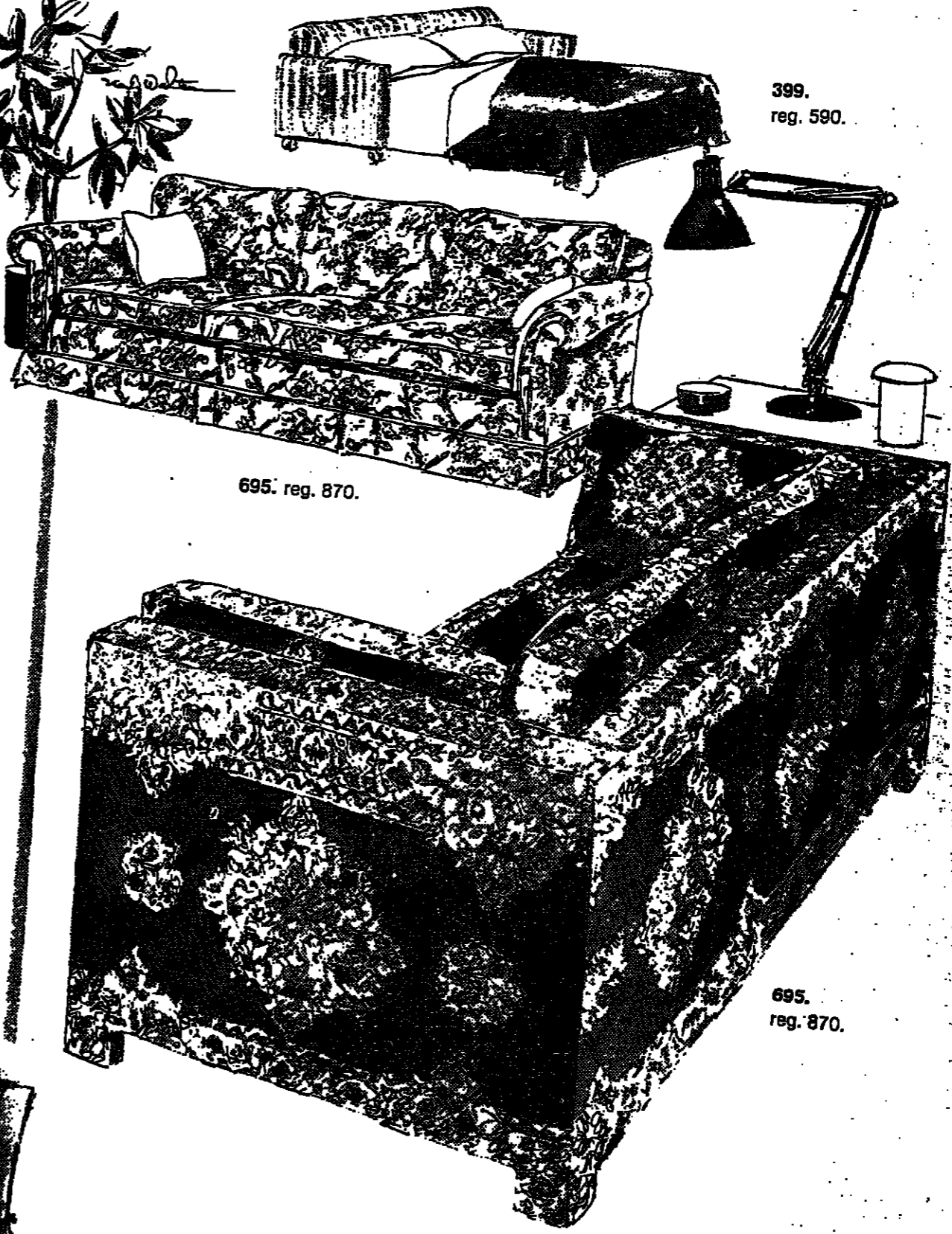
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Faulty Irrigation Hurts Poor Nations

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 6—Improper irrigation procedures are destroying vast areas of once-fertile land, particularly in poor countries, according to an international symposium of scientists meeting here.

"The state of irrigation and drainage around the world is very sobering," said Prof. Gilbert White of the University of Colorado. "It is a great opportunity to increase food production. At the same time, one must recognize that a very substantial part of the irrigated land is affected by soil and water deterioration."

Moreover, the scientists noted, irrigation has many consequences that are not always beneficial, including higher incidence of certain diseases and new patterns of social development.

One of the most troubling results of irrigation is a rapid increase in population. For example, Egypt had 2.5 million people in 1900, or about one person for every acre of arable land, according to Prof. Mohammed Kassas of Cairo University.

Today, after two major dams have been built on the Nile River and millions of new acres have been irrigated, Egypt has more than 35 million people, or four persons for every arable acre.

The symposium here on irrigation of arid lands was organized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Egyptian Academy of Scientific Research and Technology and the International Council of Scientific Unions. It was attended by 250 delegates from 40 countries.

In many cases, the scientists concluded, less than 50 percent of the water provided for irrigation is used efficiently. Much is lost through needless evaporation or leakage. Often, too much water is applied and the land becomes water-logged.

Salt A Problem
The most serious technical problem is the buildup of salt. Irrigation deposits salt and other chemicals on the land, while the new vegetation draws underground salt deposits toward the surface. Unless this salt is washed away through an adequate drainage system, the land can deteriorate rapidly.

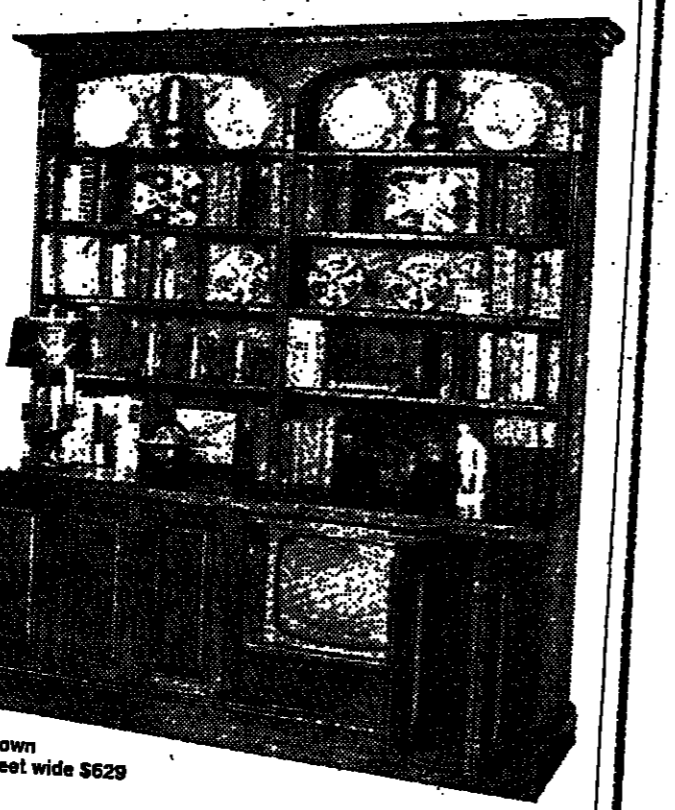
Seventy percent of the irrigated land in Egypt, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan is affected by water-logging and the buildup of salt, according to Clyde E. Houston of the Food and Agri-

culture Organization of the United Nations. Vast salty areas are found throughout northern and central Africa, and in several South American countries. Salt has also appeared recently in the traditional rice-growing regions of the Far East, he said.

While some research needs to be done, the main task is to apply techniques that are already known, the scientists noted. Success depends on the farmer in the field, but he is often illiterate and uneducated, and seldom receives the proper assistance.

Researchers have also noted a correlation between political instability and inefficiency in water management. In Cyprus, for instance, vast citrus groves dried up after their ethnic Greek owners fled their Turkish invasion of July 1974.

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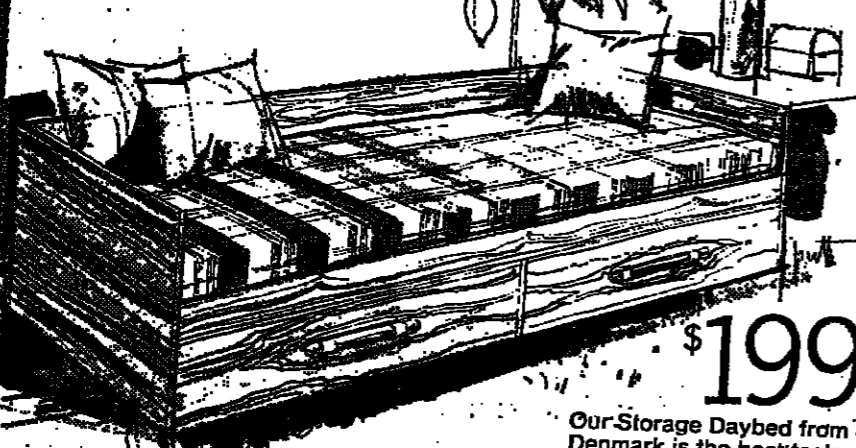
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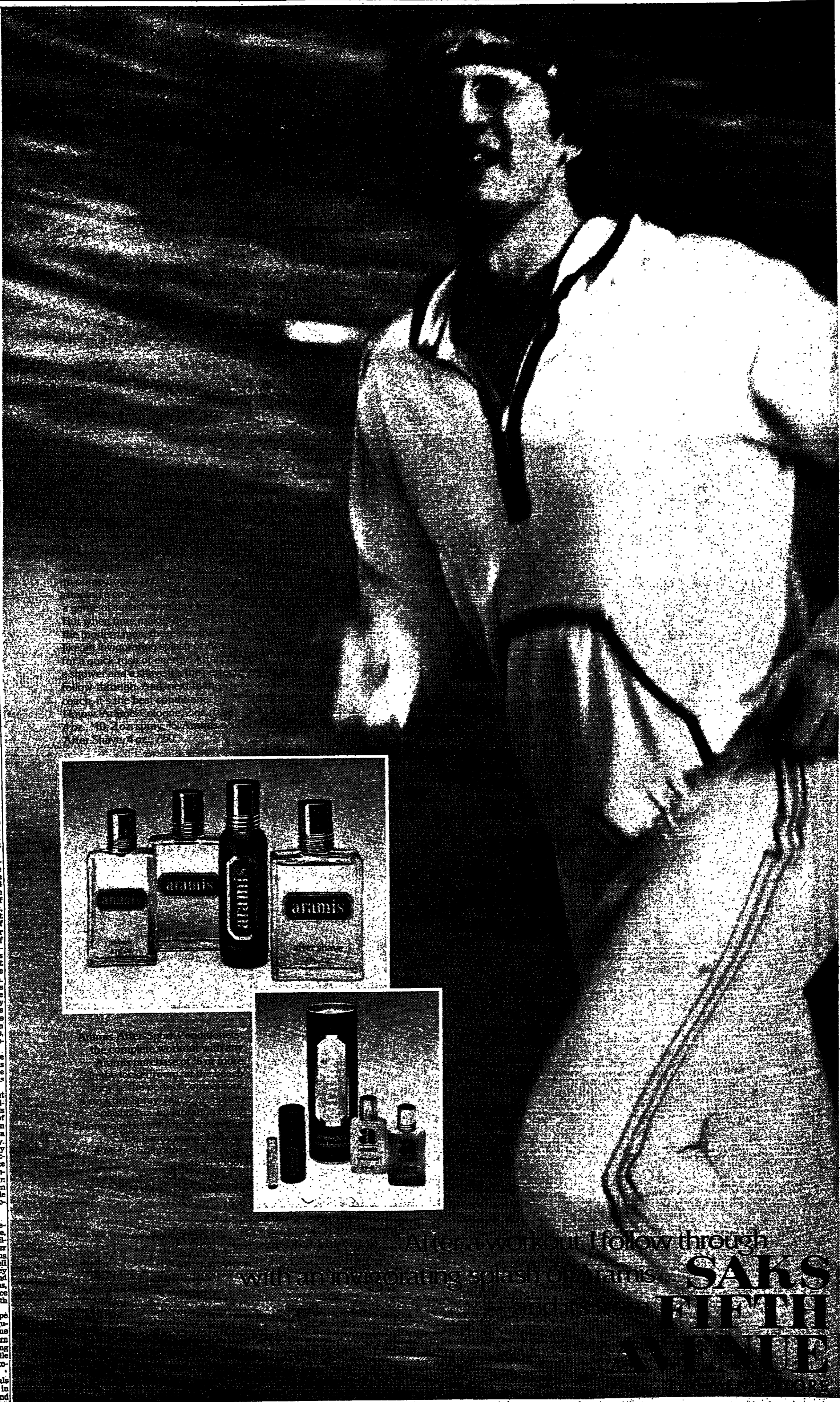
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WHITLAM ENGAGED IN A NEW DISPUTE

Ex-Australian Chief Accused of Seeking Campaign Funds From Iraq

Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Australia, March 6—A political storm is again swirling about former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, this time over charges that his Labor Party tried to raise campaign funds from Iraq.

Mr. Whitlam, who was suddenly dismissed last November by the Governor General, Sir John Kerr, and whose party was defeated in the general elections of last December, is now being buffeted by demands that he step down as leader of the Opposition.

This storm began with the publication last week of reports that Mr. Whitlam had had a breakfast meeting with two Iraqi visitors on Dec. 10th, three days before the election.

Much space was given in Australian newspapers to reports asserting that the two Iraqis, representatives of the governing Baath Party, had flown here in response to an appeal for funds and had offered the Labor Party, which was heavily in debt, the equivalent of more than \$500,000. Purely Social, Whitlam Says

"It was purely a social gathering," Mr. Whitlam said at a news conference in response to questions about the breakfast meeting.

"I have never discussed with any Arabs or with any foreigners contributions to party funds," he said.

The crisis followed a similar storm in the closing months of Mr. Whitlam's Prime Ministership, involving secret attempts by ministers in his cabinet to raise up to \$8 million in loans of Middle Eastern oil money for Australian mineral and energy development projects.

That controversy figured in the refusal of the upper house of Parliament, in which the Opposition had a majority, to approve a national budget until Mr. Whitlam agreed to an election.

With Mr. Whitlam balking, the Governor General dismissed him, and the election that followed swept a coalition of the Liberal and National Country Parties into office, with Malcolm Fraser as Prime Minister.

'A Lot of Explaining'

Taking up Mr. Whitlam's remark that the breakfast with the Iraqis was only a social occasion, the Australian press has continued to ask why such an occasion should have been arranged.

Mr. Whitlam, The Sydney Morning Herald commented, still has "a lot of explaining to do."

Prime Minister Fraser announced in Parliament last week that he had ordered an investigation of the Iraqis' visit. He reported that they had said originally that they had wanted to visit Australia to look into the opening of a consulate here, but upon arrival had told immigration officials they had come to visit relatives.

They spent two days here and had breakfast with Mr. Whitlam on their final day, at the apartment here of Henry J. Fischer, who some years ago edited a right-wing magazine called Australian International News Review and, more recently, worked for a Sydney businessman who had strong Middle East trade ties.

Libel Actions Begun

Mr. Fischer issued a statement saying there had been no suggestion during the breakfast that any payment should be made to the Australian Labor Party.

The party has not flatly denied reports that Iraqi money was offered to help it meet campaign expenses, but party officials have accused Australian newspapers of misleading the public.

Both Mr. Fischer and Mr. Whitlam have begun libel actions against Australian newspapers that have published the reports.

The reaction of party officials to reports of an Iraqi money offer reflected differences within the leadership over the Middle East issue. Officially, the party advocates an "even-handed" policy on matters concerning the Middle East, but individual officials have from time to time made clear their partisan viewpoints.

William Harkley, a member of the party's national executive, has been a vocal supporter of the Arab cause. Last year he invited a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization to visit Australia. However, Robert J. Hawke, federal president of the Labor Party, condemned P.L.O. "violence and destruction."

The Labor Government, then in power, defended "the idea of donations from Iraq or other socialist governments that are sincere in their socialism in principle."

Moss Cass and Barry Cohen, Labor Members of Parliament, said they would oppose acceptance of money from Iraq. Mr. Cass and Mr. Cohen are members of a group within the party called the Friends of Israel.

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A Government Is Pressing a Campaign to Clear the Streets of Bombay of Thousands of Beggars

The New York Times
 7, March 4 — In
 of police round-
 ay is trying to sweep
 thousands of beggars
 their lives roaming
 the first few days of
 gn, which began this
 s than 1,000 beggars
 n away from the
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 city.
 cials, who called this

the most earnest ant begging
 campaign ever undertaken here.
 said that there were still more
 than 50,000 beggars, and that
 they would be apprehended
 within the coming weeks.
 Beggars Sent to Camps
 "Most of these people do not
 need to beg," said one of the
 supervisors at the camp in the
 area, on their way to
 treatment or govern-
 ment workers.
 "By getting them out, and
 taking care of them one way or
 another, we can make Bombay
 a better place."
 The drive on the beggars,
 who are an age-old part of the
 Bombay scene, reflects a new
 zeal for at least cosmetic re-
 form that has become common
 in India during the eight
 months since Prime Minister
 Indira Gandhi suspended civil
 liberties and began calling for
 strictest discipline.
 In Delhi hundreds of shacks
 have been pulled down from
 the vicinity of such tourist at-
 tractions as the Great Mosque,
 and tens of thousands of the

poorest people have been
 moved from the huts they lived
 in to new communities far out
 of town and out of sight.
 Critics of the Government
 moves say that they are noth-
 ing but surface improvements,
 often made with no concern for
 the feelings of the people in-
 volved.
 A Critic Praises Move
 Others regard them as a
 commendable attack on prob-
 lems too-long ignored. A Bom-
 bay editor, who bitterly op-
 poses much of what the Gov-

ernment has done lately, had
 this to say about the move
 against the beggars:
 "Everybody will welcome it.
 They've been a terrible nuis-
 ance and given Bombay, and
 India, a very bad name. The
 ones who need help will get
 it, I think, and the others
 should be driven from the
 streets."
 Although such reforms as
 the crackdown on the beggars,
 technically have nothing at all
 to do with the state of em-
 ployment, Prime Minister
 Gandhi declared last June,
 many Indians think that they
 could not have been under-
 taken without the sweeping
 new police powers that the
 Government has acquired.
 "There would have been
 strikes and protest marches
 and save-the-beggars demon-
 strations," explained a busi-
 nessman here. "Now, there's
 not a peep."
 The beggars, a familiar sight
 in several Indian cities, scam-
 per beside foreigners or afflu-
 ent-looking Indians, their eyes
 hauntingly sad, their hands
 moving to their mouths in a

pantomime of eating. More
 persistent than Western beg-
 gars, they sometimes follow
 along for blocks, now and then
 grabbing in supplication at the
 sleeve of the person they are
 begging from, or scratching at
 the hem of his coat.
 Men Offered Jobs
 Officials here said that the
 adult male beggars who are
 able to work would be offered
 menial jobs at two irrigation
 dam projects in rural areas
 near Bombay, and that the
 ones who declined would be
 sent away from the city with
 orders not to return.
 In their roundups, the police
 are making a distinction be-
 tween beggars and other pave-
 ment dwellers, people who
 have jobs but no homes and
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 Bombay is thought to have
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Rise in Need for Remedial Math and Writing Courses Is Taxing Colleges

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Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, imitating in part, programs at Stanford in California and Simmons in Massachusetts, plans to open a writing center next fall for students who will come in on their own or be referred by professors.

Columbia University, in a step that could be indicative of what is to come elsewhere, this year replaced a freshman English seminar emphasizing literary texts with a composition course that will have students doing more writing.

"You have to reach the point where everyone is convinced there is a problem," said Dr. Sigmund R. Suskind, dean of undergraduate and graduate studies at Johns Hopkins. "We know by now there is a problem and so do the kids. Something will have to happen."

Reflects Nationwide Trend
The decline in student achievement detected by the colleges and universities reflects a nationwide trend that has shown up on many tests, including those of the College Entrance Examination Board, the American College Testing Program and the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

"What we're concerned about," said Joseph Landin, chairman of Ohio State's Mathematics Department, "are gaps in their skills going all the way back to elementary school, skills that we expect them to have by the time they reach college—being able to add fractions and extract square roots, knowing basic geometric concepts and not being confused by percentages."

At Columbia, according to Cyril Knoblauch, the director of composition, "the ability to write was declining in the eyes of a great many of the faculty and the administration."

"They were getting students at the junior and senior levels," Mr. Knoblauch said, "whose writing was appalling. So they put pressure on us."

The problems at Ohio State, whose 49,934 students constitute the nation's largest single-campus enrollment, in many ways exemplify what is happening throughout the academic world.

The Question of Credit
Ohio State has been going through much of the same controversy as elsewhere over whether to label the courses it expects to offer as "remedial" and whether they should carry college credit.

Some professors at Michigan State and Penn State, uneasy over allowing students to gain credit toward their degrees for work that amounts to high school work taken in college, are trying to get the credit policies re-evaluated.

But some other faculty members maintain that there are compelling reasons for awarding credit for remedial studies.

"There's enough of a stigma without denying credit," said Dr. Davis, an instructor in Michigan State's remedial composition program. "If you stack so much against the students, you lose all incentive to work."

The word "developmental" is applied to the courses on many campuses to try to avoid the remedial connotation. Ohio State representatives concede it they sought "the most dignified" title possible for their new remedial mathematics program that is tentatively titled "Introduction to College Mathematics."

As colleges and universities more deeply involved in remedial education they find they are borrowing from the methodology of remedial programs in behalf of many of the students who began arriving in campuses in unprecedented numbers in the late '60s.

Program Aided Blacks
Most all of the remedial program at Ohio State until for example, was through Developmental Education program aimed at minority students.

One such remedial composition class, representative of approach that Ohio State is to incorporate into its university-wide program, was recently given a discussion of deductive and inductive reasoning.

Most of the time we are being inductively or deductively, though we are not aware of it," the instructor, a man in jeans and a bulky sweater, told his class of 17 students. "For example, instructor to Ohio State walked his classroom, what might happen?"

At all Ohio State students slack. That all teachers' beards and are whites. All classes at Ohio State null," came the responses. Instructors used the lesson show students that, in that employs inductive learning, they should be careful use specifics that lead to conclusions.

Writing funds to pay for remedial education at a time of tight constraints is a dilemma many universities face.

Professors at the University of Kansas were turned down when the administration when sought additional funds for remedial-type of classes. And a proposal for writing laboratory would be approved by administration but rejected by Board of Regents.

Ohio's Board of Regents, maintaining that the taxpayer should not be charged a second time for something they have already paid the high schools to accomplish, has refused to pay for remedial programs.

Thus, Ohio State—already operating 350 sections of freshman English at a cost of \$500,000—is trying to juggle its budget to pay for remedial work it wants to begin in the fall.

What drives up the cost of remedial education is smaller student-faculty ratios, the stretching out over two or three terms of work that would ordinarily be covered in a single term and the use of tutors.

So-called writing workshops or laboratories, where intense small-group or individual attention is available, are another response to the inadequacies students show in composition skills. An added twist in the new programs at Case Western Reserve and Ohio State will be an attempt by the English faculty to encourage and help colleagues in other disciplines to demand more writing of their students and to grade the written work not only for mastery of the subject but for composition, too.

Students Demand Help
Pressure for remedial studies may come from students as well as from professors, as Columbia has found. Some members of the growing horde of pre-med students, looking for all the academic support they can get, are responsible for the creation of Fundamentals of Chemistry, a course taken along with freshman chemistry by students whose scientific training is weak.

The City University of New York has run the country's largest remedial program since adopting an open-admissions policy in 1970.

More than \$40 million a year is spent on the City University effort, which seems to be designed for students suffering from far greater degrees of scholastic retardation than those students at open-admissions schools in the Middle West.

The City University's oldest institution, City College, for instance, is offering 29,875 hours of class time a semester in remedial work, compared with 2,262 hours in 1969.

The effectiveness of remedial education, however, is a subject of great controversy. The supporters of such programs are not aided by reports like the one at City University's Baruch College, which concluded that "a majority of students improve very little in writing ability regardless of the instructional mode."

Because special training seems necessary, there is also the difficulty of assigning qualified teachers to the courses. A study last year found that the majority of the English teachers throughout City University's several campuses did not feel properly prepared to teach the remedial courses assigned to two academic terms," said Dr. John B. Gabel, English department master's degrees and had no in-charge chairman at Ohio State.

"It is a breathtakingly difficult assignment to undo the remedial education."

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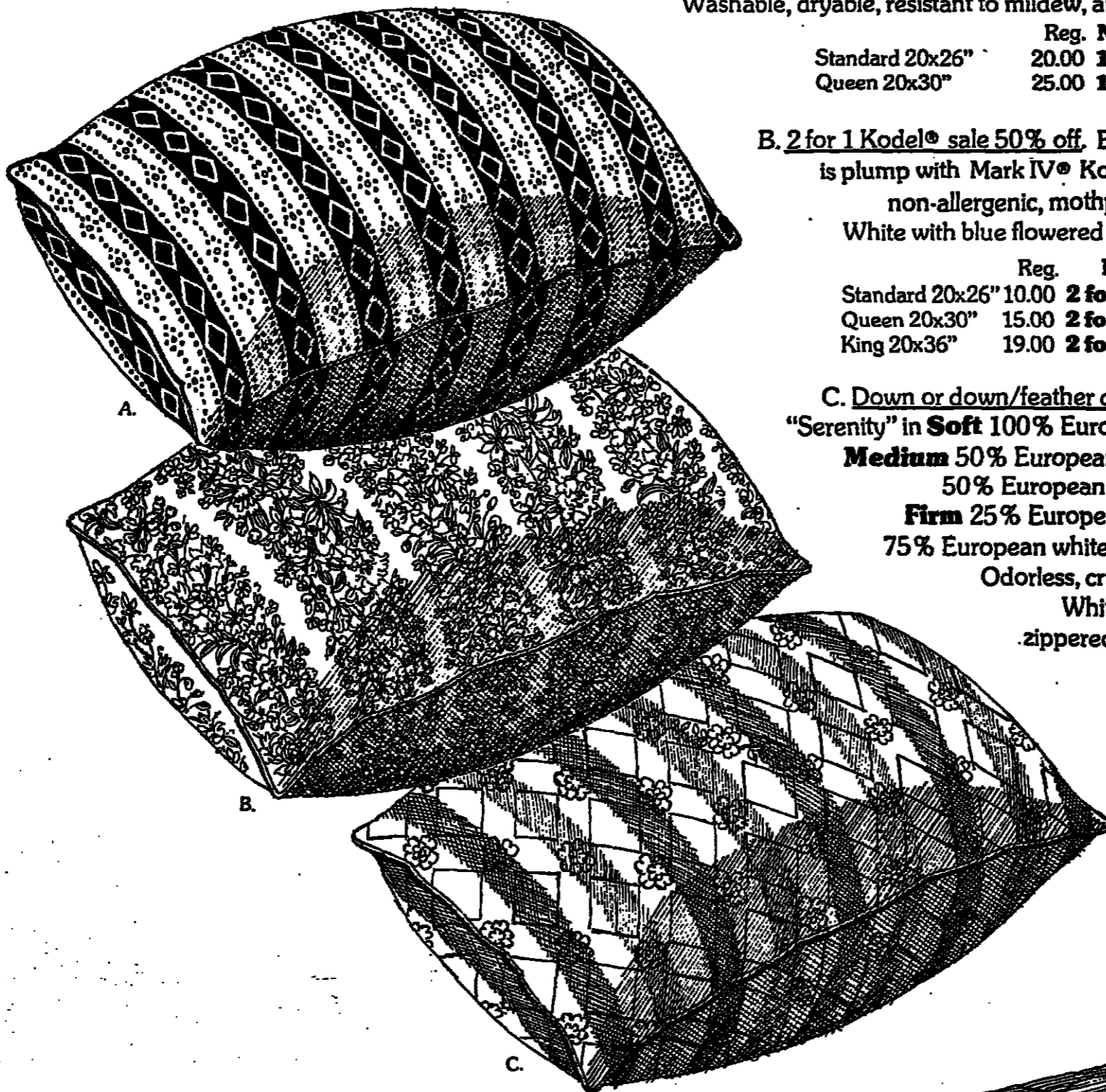
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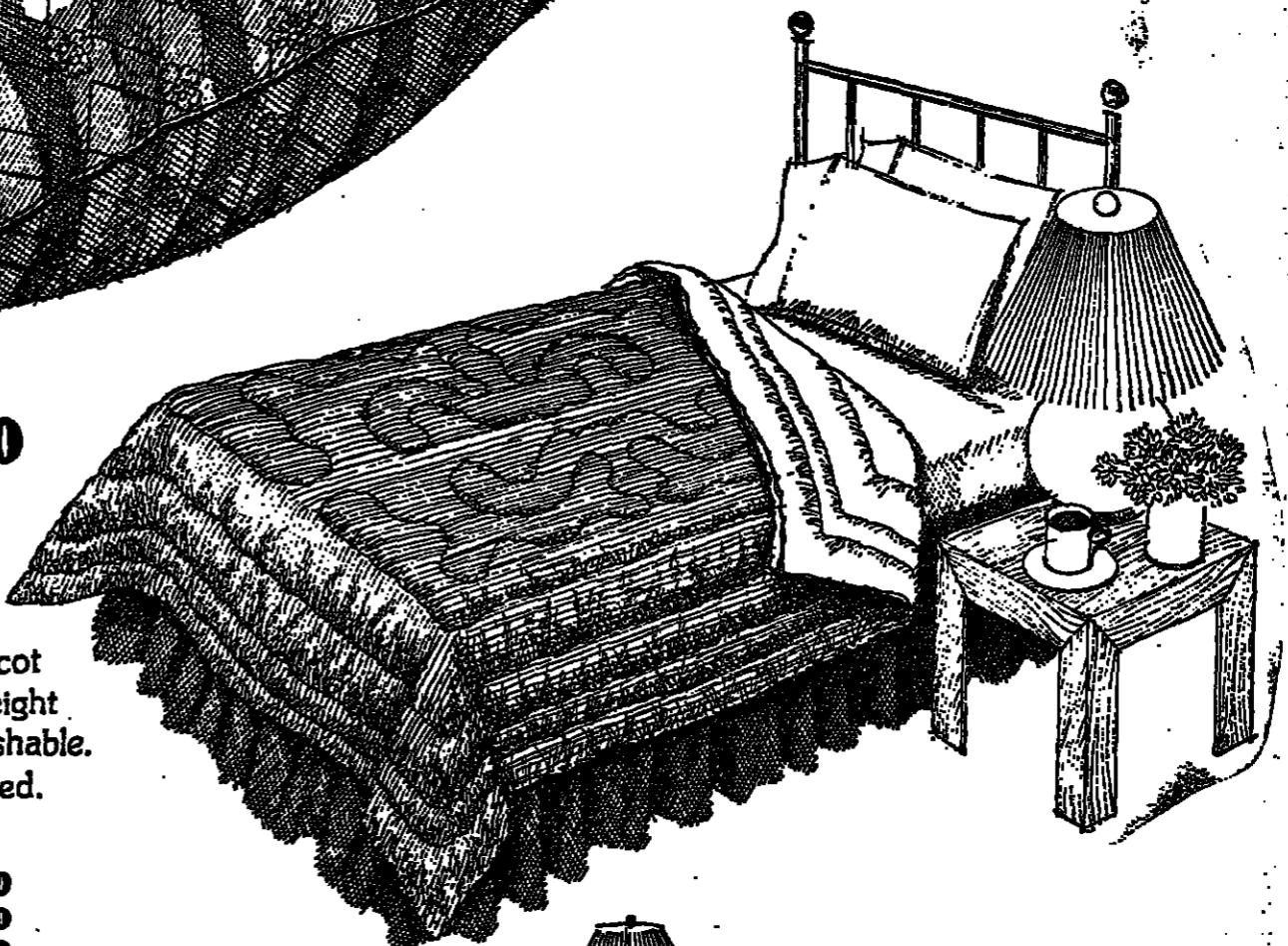
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ARGENTINA RAISES PRICES SHARPLY

Some Are Doubled as Part of Emergency Program

By JUAN DE ONIS

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 6—The emergency program to curb inflation announced last night by the Argentine Government began today with an avalanche of price increases for public services and products supplied by state enterprises, as well as for some consumer goods that had virtually disappeared from stores.

The increases included an 82 percent rise for gasoline and 135 percent rise in the price of tractor fuel. Electricity rates doubled.

These increases are designed to reduce the staggering deficits of state oil and power enterprises.

There was also 100 percent increase in postal rates and a 70 percent increase in telephone charges. Milk prices went up 50 percent to the producer, and wine prices rose 90 percent.

Peso Devalued 70 Per.

In addition, a devaluation of the Argentine peso of 70 percent will raise the price of everything Argentina imports.

The effect of the program on consumers was described by the newspaper La Opinion today as "the end of a way of life in Argentina."

Minister of Economy Emilio Mondelli offered workers a 12 percent wage increase, but he called on unions and businessmen to accept a 180-day "truce" in further wage and price increases.

But it remains uncertain whether the unions and private business will abide by such a "truce" under a Government as seriously weakened as that of President Isabel Martinez de Peron.

The General Confederation of Labor called a meeting of union leaders for Monday to take a stand on Mr. Mondelli's plan.

Mr. Mondelli attributed the economic crisis largely to the international situation. Argentina, which produces less than 40 percent of the oil it consumes, has suffered badly from higher energy prices and has also lost markets in Europe for its beef exports as a result of the worldwide recession.

But the Minister acknowledged that the Peronist Government had been slower than governments in other countries to "rectify" its policies to face the international problem. It chose to maintain artificially low exchange rates, which cushioned consumers here from higher international prices but which produced a loss of \$1 billion in reserves in one year.

New Money Printed

The illusion that everything was going well was preserved for a while as the Government ran through reserves and printed billions of new pesos, instead of collecting sufficient taxes to pay for public spending.

With bills of \$101 billion to pay foreign creditors by May, Argentina has less than \$300 million in reserves on hand now.

During 1975 Argentina's total production of goods and services fell 2 percent, Mr. Mondelli said. He called on labor to give up contract provisions that have permitted absenteeism, featherbedding, and indiscipline in factories and offices to reduce productivity.

In reaction, a labor leader commented: "This is the sort of thing we condemned when it came from ministers of the military governments before, but now it is coming from the minister of a Peronist Government."

Opposition Leader In Seoul Calls For Release of Critics

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, March 6—The leader of South Korea's major opposition party today called for the unconditional release of all the Christian leaders jailed this week for criticizing President Park Chung Hee's policies.

MinK Young Sam, president of New Democratic Party, broke his official silence on the incident and warned the Government that unless they were freed soon the country could face what he called a "grave political situation."

"This is politics of the dark age," Mr. Kim charged angrily following a meeting this afternoon of party officials. A total of 24 Christian leaders, including eight Roman Catholic priests, were believed to have been seized by security authorities for asking President Park to resign. This latest figure, supplied by dissident sources, indicates an increase of seven more arrests.

A statement signed by 12 leading opposition figures last Monday criticized Mr. Park for resorting to "dictatorial" methods to silence the opposition and demanded that he free all political prisoners and restore democratic rights.

South Korea is currently under an emergency decree that bans criticism of the Government, the President or the 1972 Constitution.

In addition to Christian leaders, the Monday statement was signed by the former President, Yun Po Sun, and Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Mr. Park in 1971.



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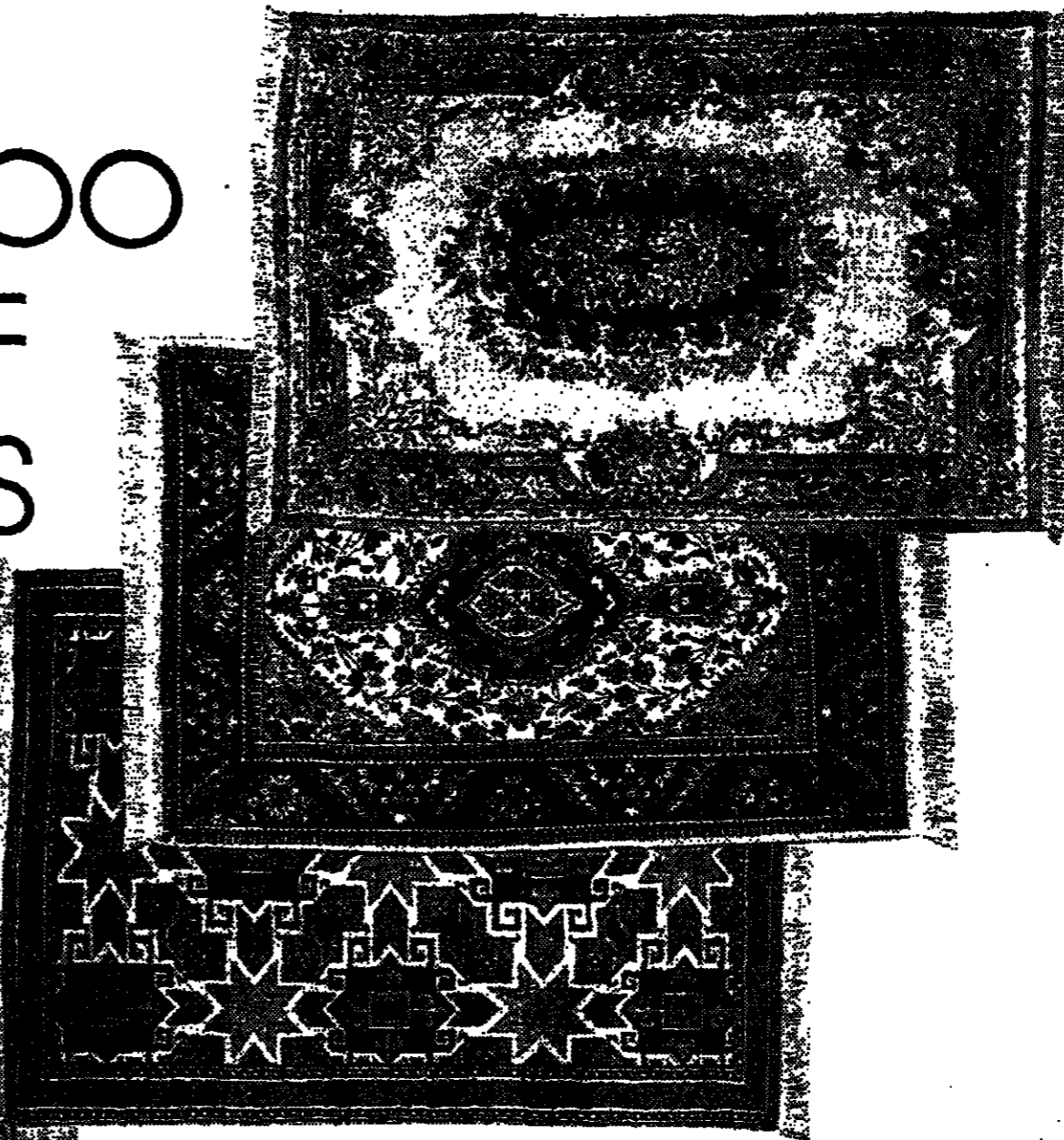
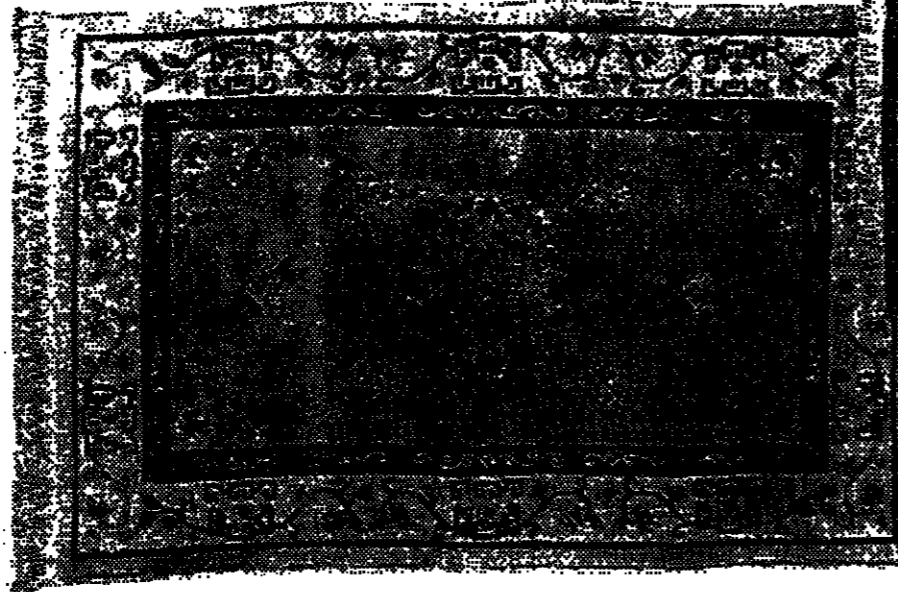
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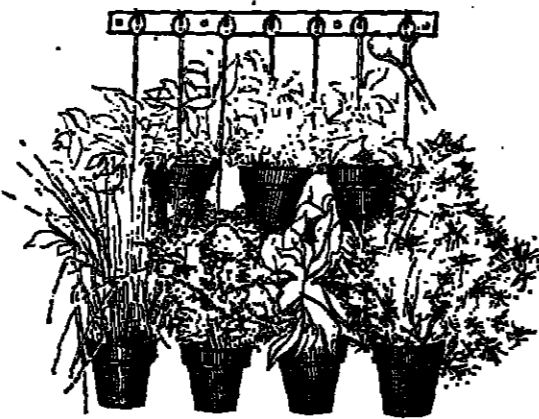
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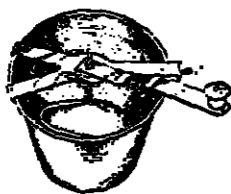


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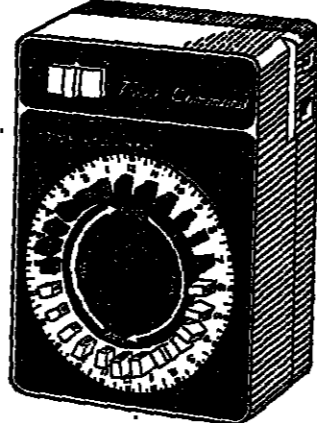
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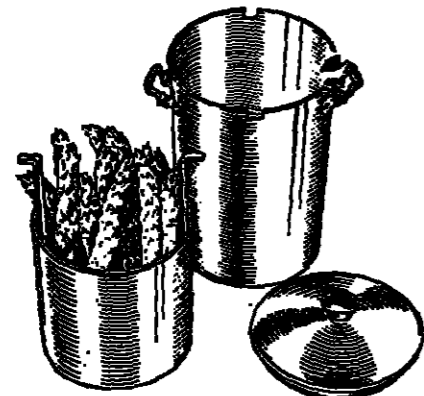
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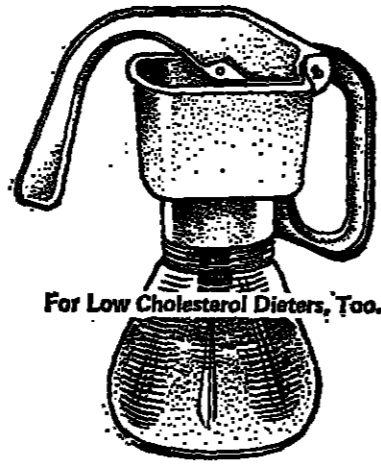
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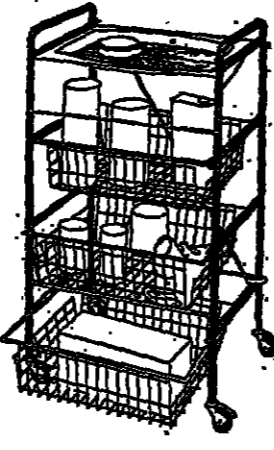
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Swede Describes a Visit to Site Of Alleged Cambodia Bombing

BEIJING, March 6 (Agence France-Presse)—Sweden's Ambassador to Peking, who with other diplomats was taken to the Cambodian town of Siem Reap to see damage that the Phnom Penh Government said was caused by American bombers last month, said here today that "something has happened in Siem Reap, but I don't know what and I don't know when."

The Swedish envoy, Kai Bjork, was accompanied by envoys to Peking from Zambia, Egypt, Tunisia, Afghanistan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, who said that they saw "one large crater and some destruction to houses."

The diplomats were the first foreign witnesses to be taken to the former tourist resort in northern Cambodia to see the damage, which the Phnom Penh radio said was caused when American aircraft twice bombed the town on Feb. 25, killing 15 persons and wounding about 40 others. The United States has denied any involvement.

Mr. Bjork is the first Westerner known to have visited Cambodia since the Communist victory there in April of last year. He said his Cambodian hosts had confirmed that 15 persons had died in the incident.

"Local officials have come to the conclusion that the bombardment was carried out by an American aircraft," Mr. Bjork said in Peking today. He added that he did not consider himself a good judge of what happened because he had no experience of war.

The Swedish diplomat said he had met the military commander for the Siem Reap region but that neither he nor his colleagues had spoken to witnesses of the alleged bombing. He said he had taken photographs, which he was sending to Stockholm as quickly as possible.

The diplomats were taken by car from Phnom Penh to Siem Reap, about 190 miles from the capital and close to the ruins of Angkor Wat.

Mr. Bjork said he and his colleagues had seen Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Phnom Penh and found the Cambodian head of state "very much at ease."

PALESTINIANS MOVE IN LEBANESE CLASH

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 6 —Reinforcements from the Palestine Liberation Army were sent to the troubled Akkar region of northern Lebanon today, where three days of clashes were said to have left 13 people dead and 14 wounded.

After a Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Rashid Karami said that Maj. Gen. Hanna Saad, commander of the Lebanese Army, had submitted a report and that it had been decided to put a "firm end" to the sectarian clashes in the north.

Palestinian troops are assisting in trying to enforce the

cease-fire in Lebanon. A Lebanese Army spokesman reported that a brief mutiny by Christian soldiers at a barracks near the port town of Junieh had ended but that the coastal road between Beirut and Tripoli remained cut because of the unrest.

There was also a brief exchange of fire between a Moslem suburb of Tripoli and the nearby Christian village of Marj alaya and there were unconfirmed reports of kidnappings in the mountains east of Beirut.

The trouble in the Akkar has centered on the Christian village of Al Qabayat, which some accounts said was being shelled by Moslem deserters from the regular Lebanese Army loosely grouped under a breakaway organization styling itself the Lebanese Arab Army.

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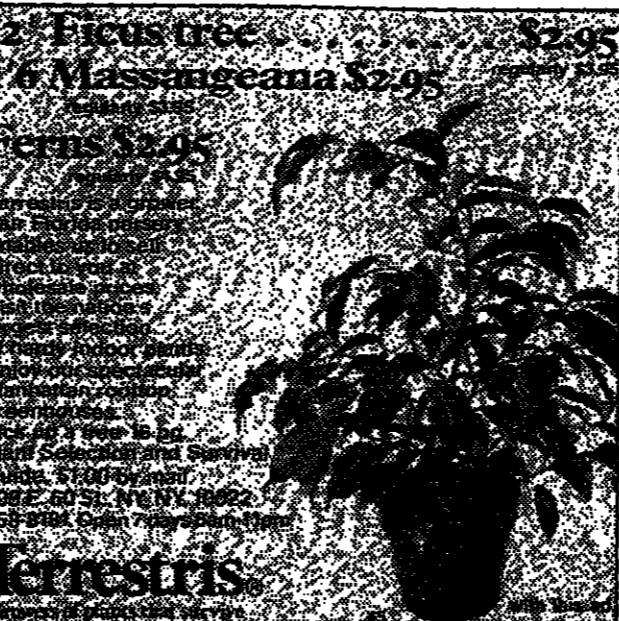
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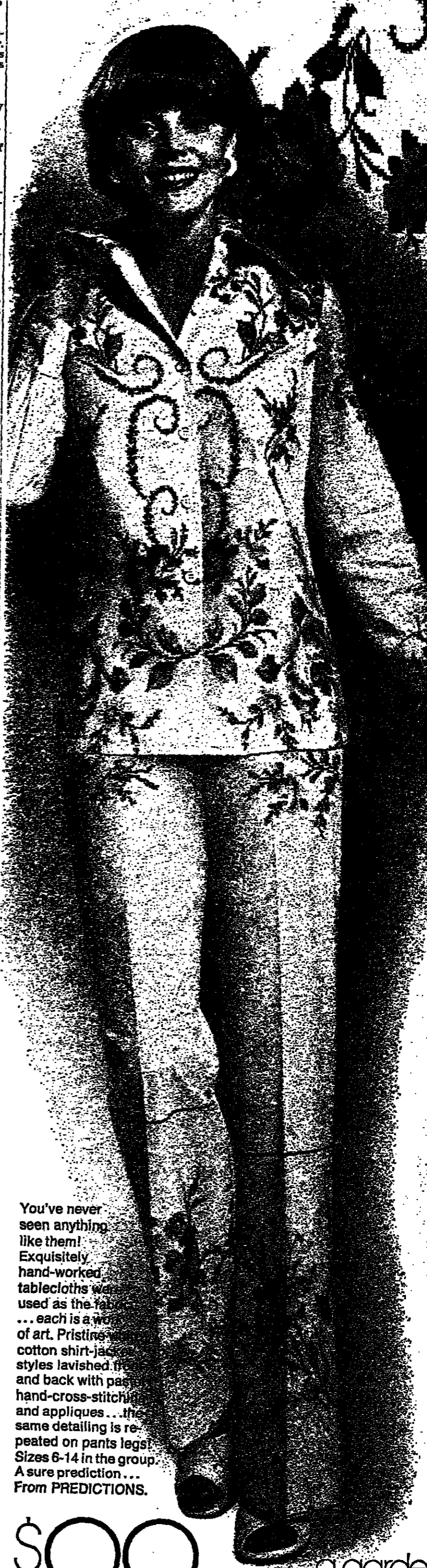
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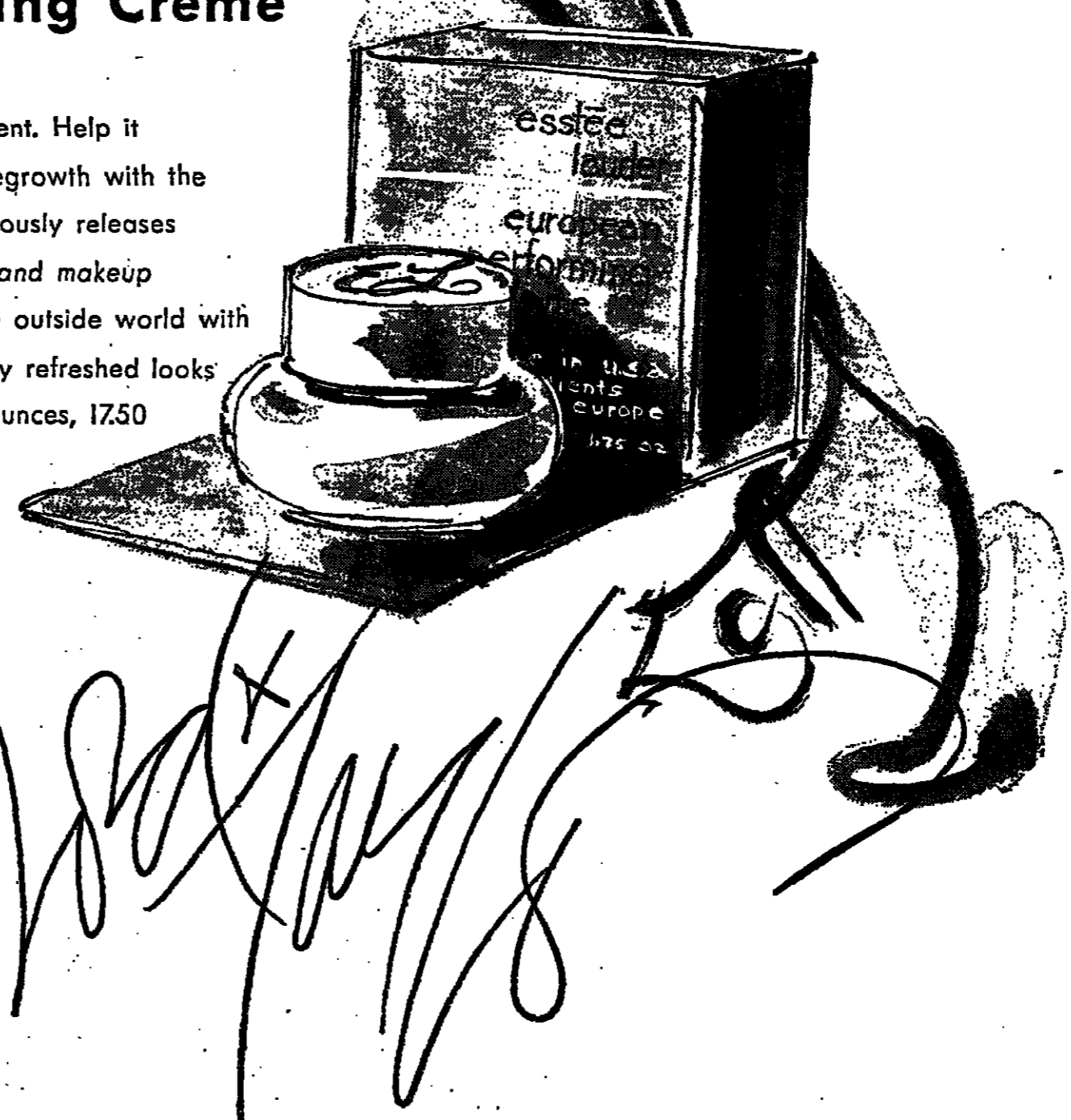


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Strife in Ethiopia Strains Military Rule

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ADDIS ABABA, March 2—The jacaranda trees are in full bloom, colored lights line the main streets Ethiopia is playing winning soccer and the largest hotel in town is offering a salute to the American Bicentennial by providing a menu of such wonders as Virginia Strawberries Romanoff and "Chicken a la Ritz Old Poodle Dog."

The soccer game, a victory over Uganda in one of the semifinals for the African cup last weekend, was a source of national joy. But when the cheering stopped, Ethiopians went back to wondering just where they were going under the military rulers who are trying to transform an ancient feudal society into a socialist state.

It has been two years since the mutiny by army officers who gradually stripped power from Emperor Haile Selassie and later deposed him after a reign of nearly 60 years. Despite steps that won them some support—such as land reform—the military rulers are still faced with a mixture of old and new problems and with pressure from the extreme left and from the right.

Rebellion and Strife
The nation remains torn with rebellions, including the Arab-backed guerrilla war waged for years by separatists in Eritrea, the province on the Red Sea. And yet the revolutionary Government must prepare for a possible showdown with Somalia, its Soviet-supported neighbor, which is laying claim to Djibouti, now part of a French colony, and this country's main link to the sea.

The official talk these days usually focuses on Djibouti, the port of the French Territory of Afars and Issas. And some diplomats here detect what they call a lurch to the radical left by the military rulers partly as a result of that potential crisis, and the possible need of Soviet influence.

In the past few weeks there have been signs of a growing admiration of the Soviet Union, said a diplomatic observer. "The radicals in the ruling Military Council could be in the ascendancy, at least temporarily. It's very difficult to know just what is going on inside the Government but we have all been speculating whether the extreme left-wingers are beginning to win the day."

The intensified flirtation with Moscow coincided with the recent victory in Angola of the Popular Movement and the defeat of the Western-supported forces. But diplomats see other possible reasons for the trend, apart from a rise of Soviet power generally in Africa.

For one, leaders of the revolutionary Government may well be trying to appease students and others who are complaining that the military men are moving too slow with the revolution and who are demanding that the army step aside and make way for a "people's government." Some of the leftists, including labor union leaders, have been jailed.

Sources of Opposition
The extreme left remains one source of opposition. Others are former landowners, the middle classes, royalists and others with interests identified with the Emperor who died last August. The crucial problem with the program that closed the universities and sent more than 50,000 students into the countryside was that many of them ended up preaching against the Government.

"I think we can handle the student problem in time," said a Government official. "There are troubles because most of the students have abandoned the program among the peasants, either because they did not see any purpose in it, or because they wanted to get too involved in anti-Government politics. We are moving to meet their demands."

While the effort to meet the demands of the far left explains in part the motives for the apparent rise of radical influence and the friendliness with the Soviet Union, another reason suggested is the dispute with Somalia.

As one diplomat here said, "Perhaps by drawing closer to Moscow they feel the Russians will restrain the Somalis in the Djibouti controversy."

Recent arrests by the repressive Government have also reflected the trend. Instead of those on the far left, rounded up in previous campaigns, those detained in the last two weeks have been on the right, wives of army officers killed or arrested and others described as "reactionaries" opposed to the revolution, meaning aristocrats and royalists.

In any event, the Government-run papers have been full of pro-Soviet comments in the last month. A group to the Soviet African-Asian Solidarity Committee visited here last month, talked with military rulers, handed out busts of Lenin

and found the Ethiopian Herald military aid flowing because of the intentions of a need to demonstrate that the Soviet Union in Africa have the United States is a reliable supplier for long-time allies governments. There is also concern that a radical shift in American policy would leave the Ethiopians no choice but to draw closer to the Soviet Union. The Union or to the Chinese. Country relies heavily on the United States of economic aid and military equipment. "We may be moving to the United States," said a Government official. "Let's say we are moving here, the official American policy is to keep economic and ties."

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Katangese Militiamen, Under 3 Flags in 14 Years, Face Repatriation to Zaire From Angola

By **EL T. KAUFMAN**
The New York Times
Kenya, March 6—

nd African militiamen in the last 14 years under three banners, completing the latest their remarkable. They appear to be even though they are winning side. ammen, who were organized to fight for of Katanga in its secede from what Congo, aided the Popular Move-

ment for the Liberation of Angola in their victory in the Angolan civil war. But one of the terms of the agreement on normalization of relations between Angola and Zaire, completed last week by President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and President Agostinho Neto of Angola, calls for the return of the exiled Katangese to Zaire. It remains to be seen whether this provision of the agreement will ever be carried out since it is hard to imagine just how one can repatriate 6,000 armed men and their families when

these men feel as they do that a forced return to their homeland will mean prison or death. Nonetheless, under the terms of the agreement the Katangese are part of a delicate trade of populations that both national leaders view as in their interests. The accord itself reflects the flexible pragmatism through which adversary states strike accommodations on this continent. For his part, President Mobutu has agreed to evict the troops and leaders of the Na-

tional Front for the Liberation of Angola who had been operating with his assistance in the fight against the Popular Movement. Foree Fled to Angola President Mobutu has also agreed to repatriate northern Angolans who fled to Zaire. In exchange, and as a guarantee of reducing the hostilities between the two countries, Mr. Neto was reported to have agreed to the return of the Katangese, whose exile began 12 years ago. They were origi-

nally formed as a fighting corps in December 1960. They were trained by white mercenaries and were backed militarily and financially by Western interests that viewed the Katangese leader, Moise Tshombe, as a counterweight to the leftist and pro-Soviet Patrice Lumumba. They were also supported by the European mining companies that held valuable concessions in the province, which is now called Shaba. Even after the secession had been put down and one Congo-

lese government replaced another, the Katangese militia remained intact as a unit. But in 1965, when President Mobutu came to power aided by a white mercenary force including some who had earlier trained the Katangese, he turned against the militia force, which he saw as a danger to national unity. Under attack, the Katangese fled to Angola. There, they were enlisted by the Portuguese authorities in their war against Angolan nationalists and they remained active in their pursuit of guer-

illas in the eastern areas of Angola until the Portuguese revolution of April 1974 that brought about decolonization. At that point the Katangese were absorbed by the Popular Movement whose guerrillas it had previously battled. Over the years of their exile from Europe that Antoine Gizenga, the leftist successor to Mr. Lumumba, had announced an amnesty to members of the group but few accepted. Most planned to return to Zaire for a struggle against Mr. Mobutu. This left open a possibility of an alliance of the small army has represented a threat to Mr. Mobutu, particularly in light of reports that its members, originally formed by anti-Communist and Western mining interests, were radicalized by their ties to the Popular Movement.

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IX, March 6—After a day of preliminary work, the Legislature today is expected to consider next week's essential elements of Governor Carey's drive to overcome a \$2.6 billion budget crisis—Governor Carey's drive to overcome a \$2.6 billion budget crisis and a \$1 billion rescue package for state construction.

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**U.S. WELFARE AID
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**Albany Claims 763 Million
but Washington Says It
Overpaid by 357 Million**

By PETER KIESS

For nearly three years the state has been trying to collect \$763 million in Federal reimbursement for social-service programs while resisting Federal contentions the state has been overpaid \$357 million.

A decision in favor of the state would go a long way toward overcoming the state budget gap, while an adverse decision would aggravate state troubles.

David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has issued new regulations ordering that such disputes be settled within 210 days, including already pending cost-sharing claims.

The Secretary's action, which took effect as of last Feb. 17, pointed out that the New York dispute was by far the largest in a total of \$1.3 billion that is in dispute involving 30 of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

The other big disputes involve Illinois, \$87 million; Massachusetts, \$54.5 million; Oklahoma, \$51.3 million; and Michigan, \$31.9 million, according to the department. The Federal agency says the New York dispute involves \$1,004 billion; the state's Department of Social Services says the total is \$1,120 billion.

'Deferral' Rules

Secretary Mathews' so-called new "deferral" regulations require that his department notify a state within 60 days of any cost-sharing claim — for welfare or Medicaid as well as for social services — if it is going to defer payment and call for further documentation.

The state would then have 60 days to provide extra material. The Federal department would then have 90 days to decide if the claim met Federal requirements.

The New York dispute involves claims submitted from Oct. 1, 1971, through June 30, 1973, which ordinarily would have been paid every three months.

Secretary Mathews said he was setting time limits "to insure open and prompt process" and to "relieve both parties of the significant financial uncertainties involved."

March 18 Hearing

The New York dispute has been scheduled for a hearing by an administrative law judge March 18 in Washington. Stephen Berger, State Commissioner of Social Services, says the state is being represented by outside counsel. Covington & Burling of Washington, retained in September 1974.

The dispute arose after the state in June 1972 won approval from Elmer W. Smith, then regional commissioner of social and rehabilitation service here, to expand its claims for 75 percent Federal reimbursement on programs aimed at keeping people off welfare.

The social services involved included education and job training, foster care, mental and other health needs, drug programs and services to handicapped children, among others.

The state contends that Commissioner Smith's action represented approval of a required state plan that had been filed in December 1971. The state asserts that the national administrator of social and rehabilitation service had no authority to disapprove a plan so approved.

William Toby, a deputy commissioner here, who was for two years a city Welfare Department supervisor of group counseling for adolescent youngsters, succeeded Mr. Smith as acting regional commissioner last Dec. 22. Mr. Smith now is associate commissioner for program policy and planning in the Social Security Administration in Baltimore.

Mr. Toby says that if the hearing examiner decides there was an approved plan, a 90-day limit would then run for the department to decide the state claims. If the examiner holds that only parts of the state plan were approved, Mr. Toby believes the state would then have 60 days to submit a plan, which would be followed by the 90 days for Department decision.

The state contends that if the administrative judge finds that the plan was in effect, the department should pay the uncollected \$763 million at once. No matter what happens, state officials expect court appeals by either side.

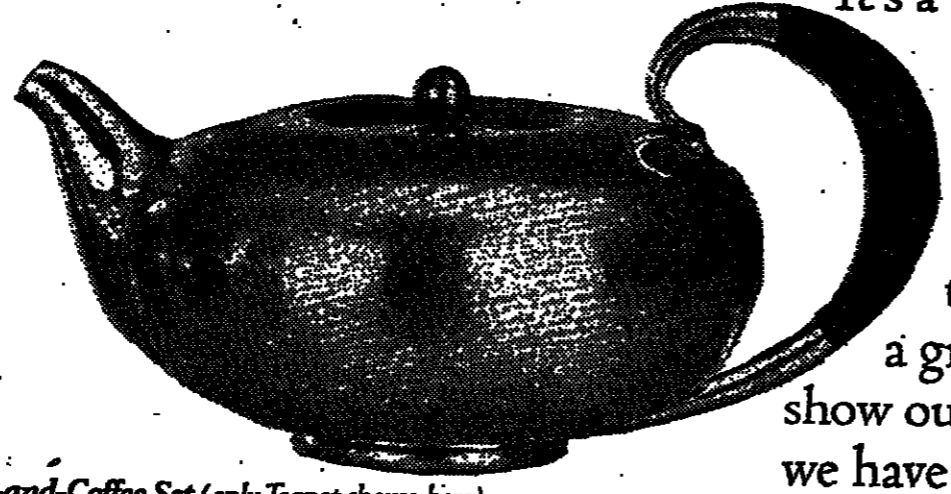
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Mr. Levine said that the purpose of the foundation was to provide scholarship funds for Mr. Esposito's grandchildren. An open house will be held this afternoon at Seymour Kaye's Restaurant, 112-01 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, Queens, to benefit the foundation.

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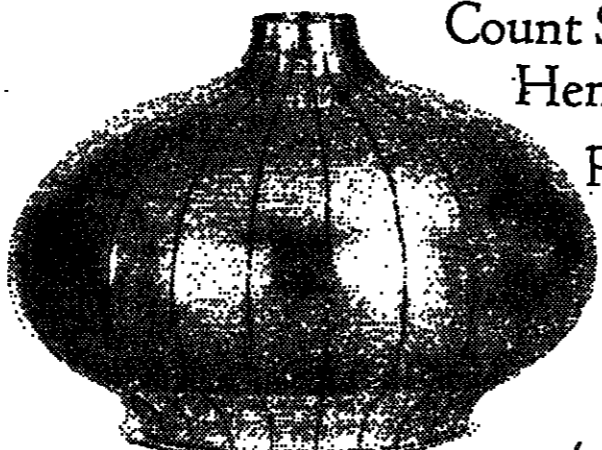
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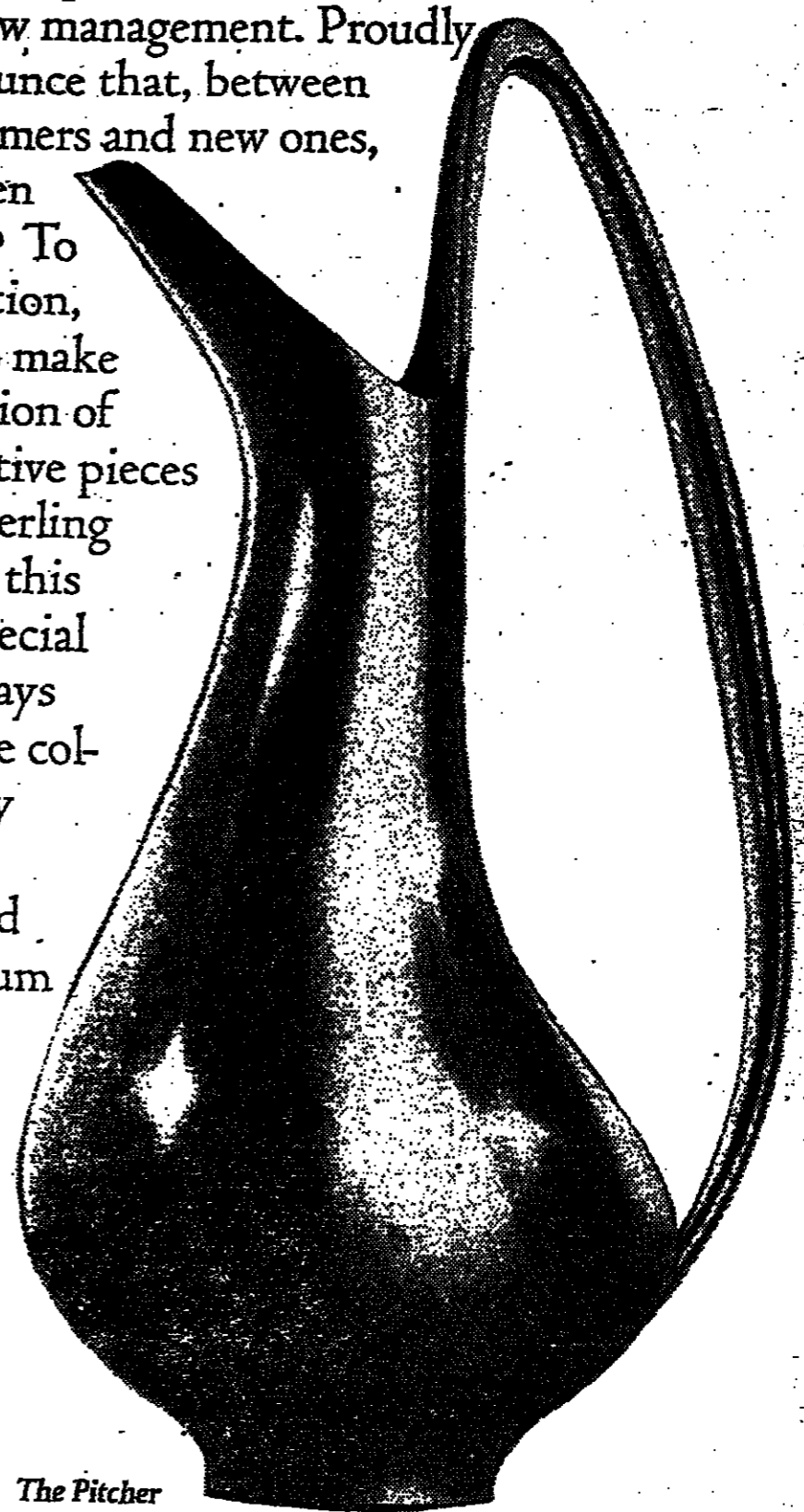
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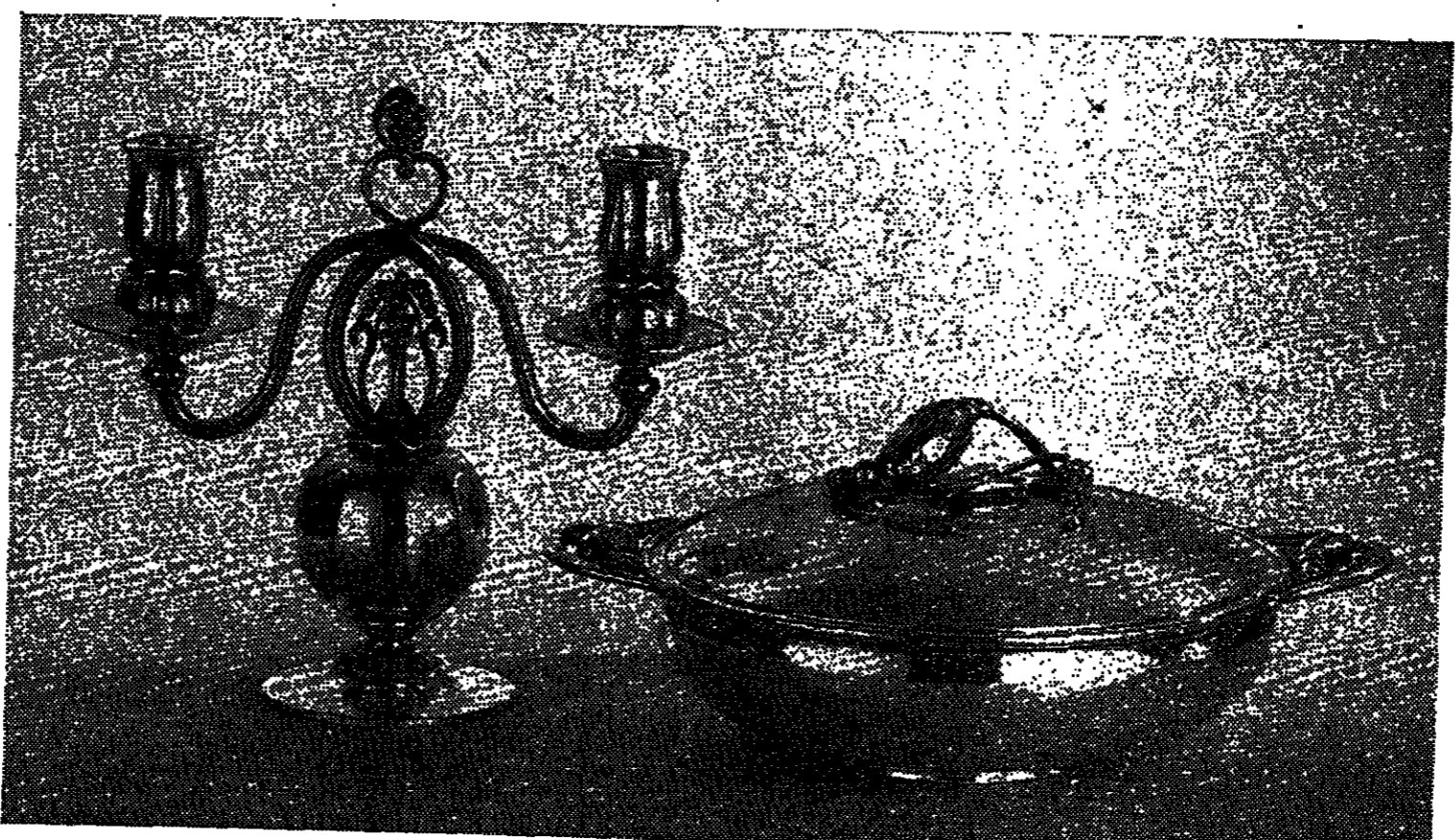


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Wide Group Calls Plan
Realistic in Fiscal Crisis

By PETER KHSS
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CORNELL DEPLORES TREATMENT OF KY

Faculty Committee Declares That Freedom of Speech on Campus Was Violated

By HAROLD FARBER
Special to The New York Times

IITHACA, N.Y. — A special faculty committee on academic freedom at Cornell University issued a report last week concluding that freedom of speech on the campus had been violated when Nguyen Cao Ky, the former vice president of South Vietnam, was booted off the stage here last December.

The report took on special significance because it was issued a few days before another controversial speaker was scheduled to appear on the campus, with student groups organizing heckling and booing demonstrations and other protest activities.

William H. Colby, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is to speak at 8 P.M. tomorrow in his first appearance on a college campus since his retirement. His topic will be "Secrecy in a Free Society."

In an editorial last Thursday, The Cornell Daily Sun, the undergraduate newspaper, drew a distinction between the two appearances, criticizing Mr. Ky as "a mercenary" but describing Mr. Colby as "in his own eyes a patriot." It urged students to listen to Mr. Colby as an educational experience.

Academic Freedom Affirmed

"For if William Colby could come to believe that illegality in the name of liberty is not a crime, what is to prevent the products of the rest of America's bureaucratic and educational establishments from doing the same?" the editorial said. "The answer can only be found by listening to Colby and by trying to understand him."

Both speakers were invited by the same student groups, the Interfraternity Council and the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. The fellowship was set up as a private endowment by Sigma Phi alumni to bring contemporary speakers to the campus. The fee for Mr. Colby's speech was reported to be \$2,500.

The faculty committee's report on Mr. Ky's appearance was a strong affirmation of academic freedom on the campus, with a recommendation that faculty members who interfere with or facilitate others to interfere with free speech be subject to suspension or dismissal.

The report, issued at a special faculty meeting last Wednesday, defined the rights of dissenters to make their opinions known as long as they did not interfere with the speaker's ability to give his views or of the rights of others to listen.

The report listed the rights of dissenters as the following: distributing leaflets outside the meeting room, picketing peacefully, boycotting the speech, walking out, asking pointed questions and, with limits set by the moderator, expressing displeasure with evasive answers.

"Exercise of the right of free speech ought not to depend on the speaker's willingness to endure prolonged, massive verbal hostility and a shouted collective demand to leave, lasting over two minutes," the report said, referring to the Ky incident.

About 1,500 people attended that meeting, which the report described as a boisterous and demonstrative gathering, hostile to the point that the moderator concluded that Mr. Ky could not give his prepared address. By agreement with some of those attending and the speaker, the format was changed to a question-and-answer session.

Report Called Unfair

Although the faculty committee said it was not reaching a judgment that any individual had violated any law or university regulation, it singled out two professors by name as those who had spoken at the meeting before Mr. Ky left the stage. They were Michael C. Parenti, visiting professor of government, and Richard M. Miller, assistant professor of philosophy.

"I feel that the report is not fair and misrepresents my role," Professor Parenti said, adding: "It implies, without presenting evidence, that I had something to do with a disruption. There were those there who were dead set to disrupt the meeting. I attempted to organize the meeting by offering another format, which was voluntarily accepted."

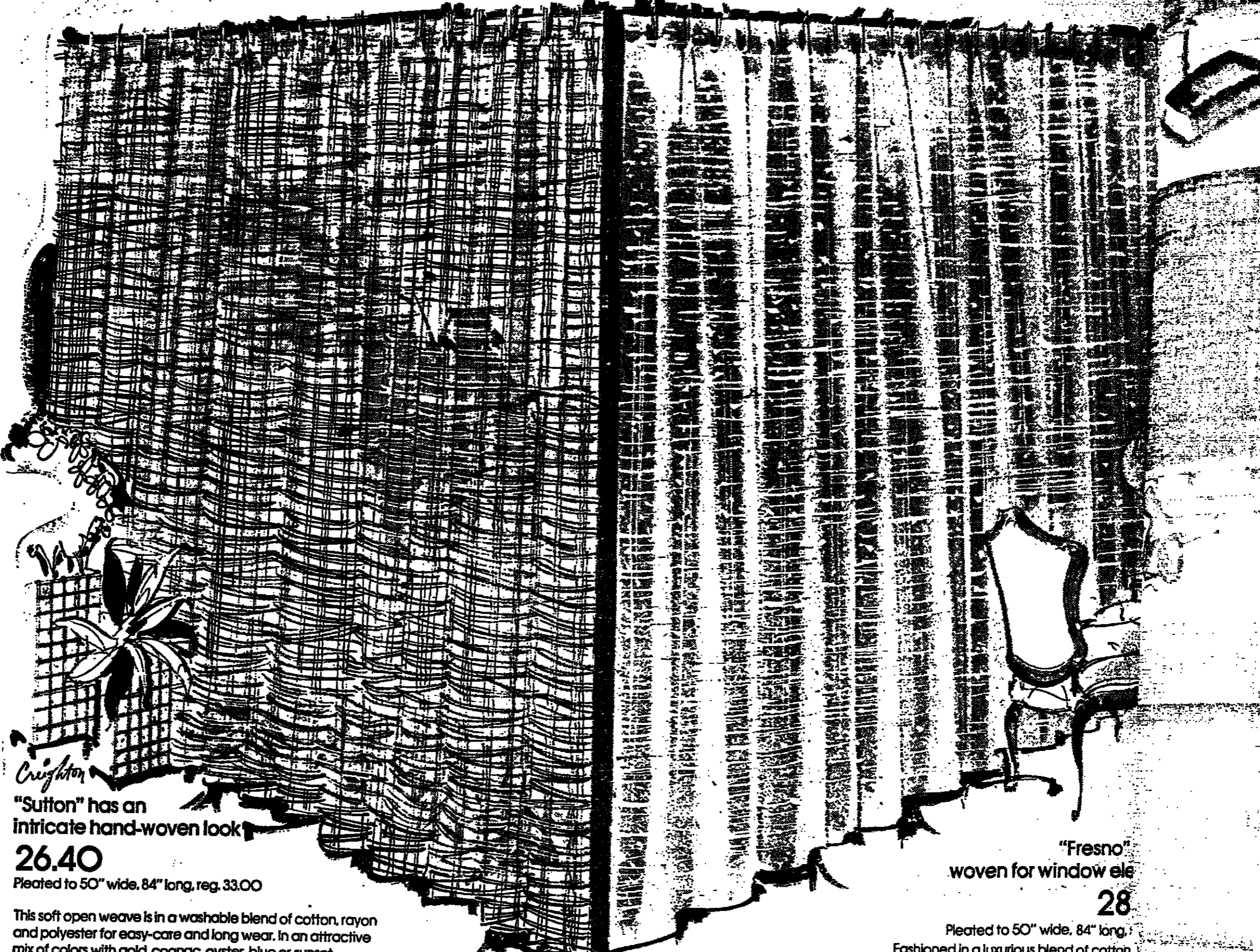
Professor Miller, who is on leave teaching at the University of California in Los Angeles, was not available for comment. But Professor Parenti said he felt that the report also misrepresented Professor Miller's role. "All he did was make a statement," he said.

The report said that, following Professor Parenti's remarks, Mr. Ky had made a three-minute statement and then had answered questions for 10 minutes, when Professor Miller spoke.

"At this point the crowd exploded," the report said. "The response was electric. Part of the crowd (common estimates are 150 to 250) rose to their feet. At first the crowd was shouting and clapping. It then turned to rhythmic applause and the chant of 'Out, out, out,' which continued until Ky left the stage."

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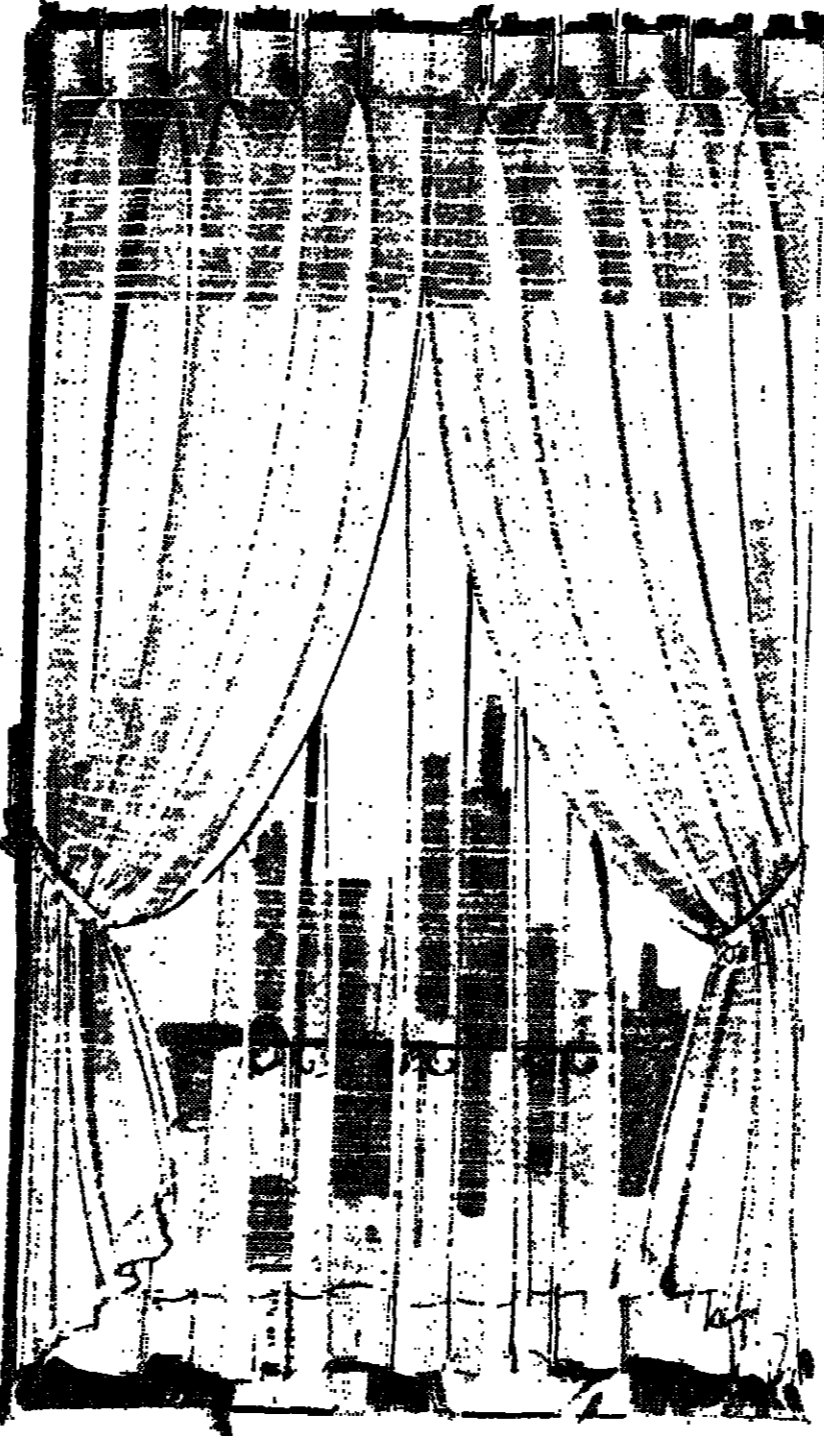
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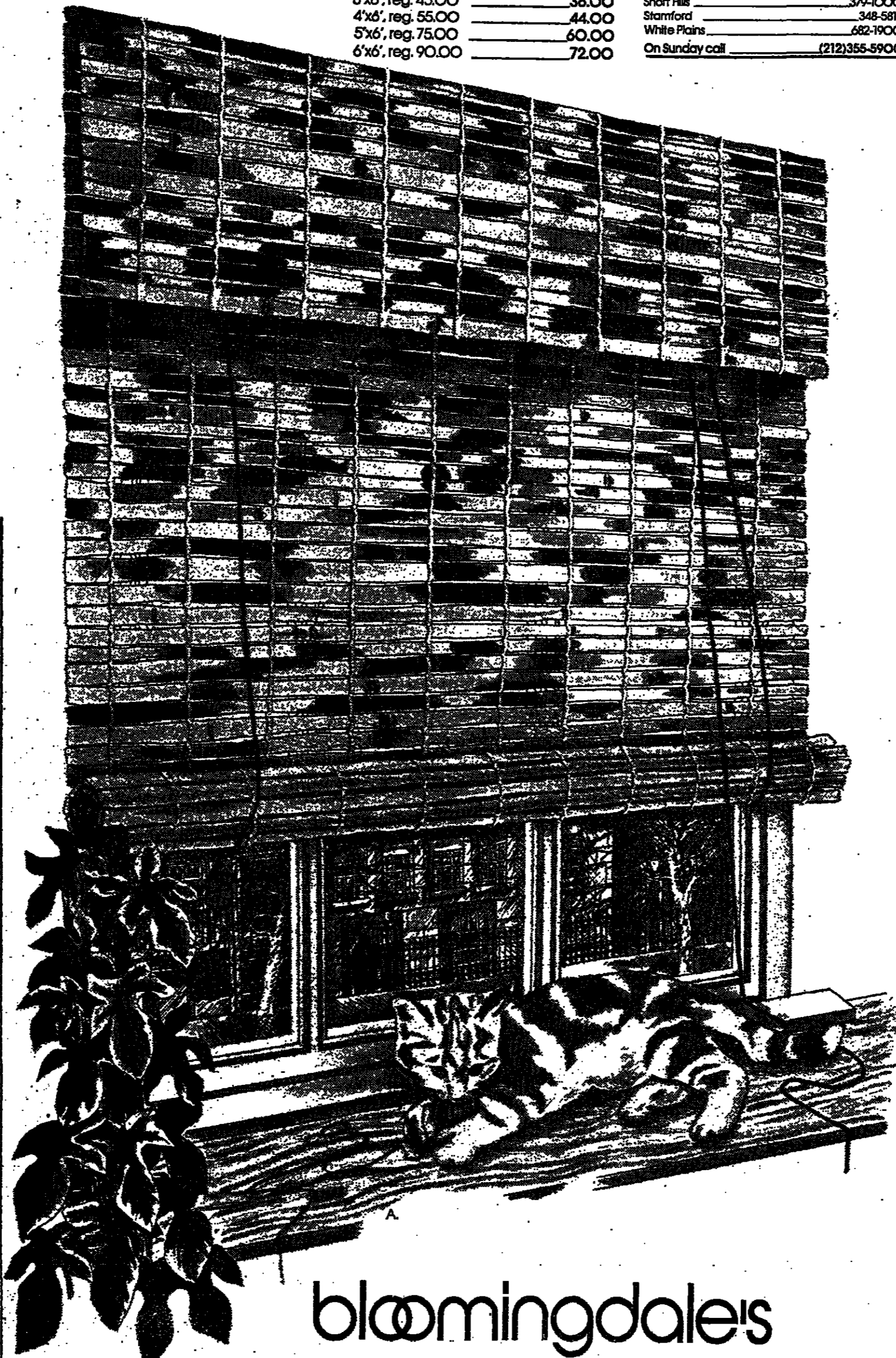
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would bar the agency from using material in the private communications of American individuals and companies and bar its practice of gathering international economic intelligence, the sources said.

Stronger Than Ford's
The Senate proposals will be far stronger and more clear-cut than President Ford's executive order on intelligence operations. Indeed, many experts on electronic surveillance law said they believed that Mr. Ford's executive order last month was a "step back" from existing court rulings in that it vested the power to approve electronic surveillance of American citizens in the hands of the Attorney General rather than in the courts.

The Ford Administration has quietly but strongly opposed the concept of permitting Federal judges to decide on national security electronic surveillance.

White House officials, in interviews, have said that the Federal judiciary is not competent to decide on whether a given case is a national security threat because it does not have the wide range of secret intelligence available to the executive branch.

The National Security Agency, possibly the most secretive organization in what is termed the "intelligence community," is part of the Department of Defense and is charged with coordinating electronic intelligence gathering, along with the developing and breaking of codes.

Sophisticated Operation
"What has made its operations more difficult for the Senate panel to deal with than the wiretapping or bugging by other intelligence agencies is the technological sophistication of what this agency does."

According to House and Senate sources involved in investigating it, the N.S.A. eavesdrops on entire "communications links" using a computer to sort out which telephone call, data transmittal or cable it wants to record and used.

For instance, the investigations brought out, a "watch list" of anti-Vietnam War figures was turned over to the agency, which then programmed its computers to pick up the cable and telephone traffic of these individuals. For instance, each time Jane Fonda, the actress, would send a cable or make an overseas telephone call, the computer would cause that message to be recorded.

The Senate committee proposal would not require that the N.S.A. get a warrant to make sweeps of the telephone and cable links, which the framers came to believe was useless and impracticable.

Must Satisfy Judge
Instead, it would require that the agency go to court and establish to the satisfaction of a judge that a person may be involved in a plot to overthrow the Government by force and violence, and obtain a warrant to put his name in the computer and "target" his communications.

The Senate proposals, these sources said, how closely to existing court decisions. Rulings since 1968 have established that, to conduct electronic surveillance against an American citizen on national security grounds, the Government must either obtain a warrant or establish that the citizen is either an agent of a foreign power or under the control of agents of a foreign power.

Writing legislation for the N.S.A. has been made doubly perplexing because, in the surveillance to gather foreign intelligence, its computers often pick up communications by American citizens. For instance, one source said, if it programmed the name "Fidel Castro," it might record many communications in which American citizens used that name in a telephone or telegraph message.

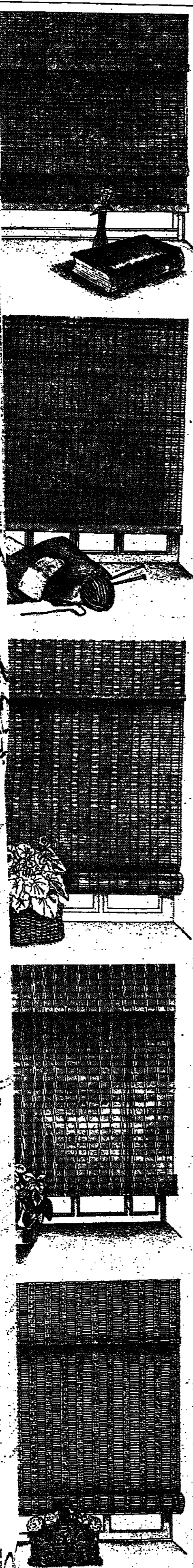
Getting Permission
The Senate proposal would require that if the agency "incidentally" came across important domestic intelligence data in the message of an American citizen, it would have to go to court and get the permission of a judge if it wanted to use the information in an investigation and to store it in a dossier.

Another difficult facet in writing law for the N.S.A. has resulted from its assignment to collect international economic intelligence. In its monitoring of world communications networks it often picks up private messages of American concerns trading on international markets.

American companies are entitled under the law to the same protection against intrusion into their private communications as are American citizens. These protections, however, are diluted by the fact that foreign-controlled organizations are incorporated in the United States and thus have the mantle of American citizenship. Indeed, the Soviet trading organization Amtorg has New York incorporation papers.

Sources who worked on the Senate's proposals said they believe that if the N.S.A. was held to the criterion of establishing whether a subject was a foreign agent or in control of a foreign agent, it would bar indiscriminate intrusion into the communications of American companies.

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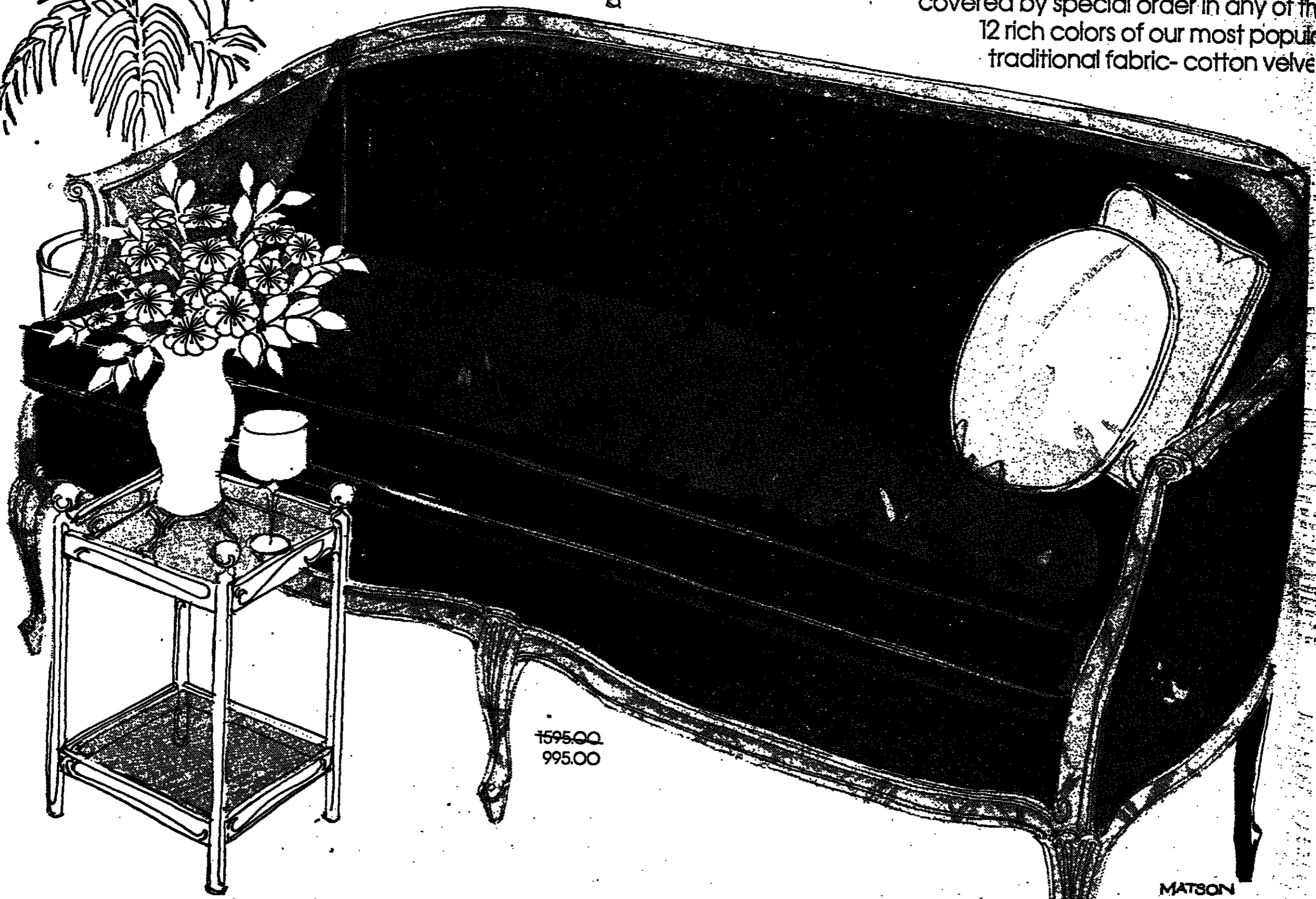


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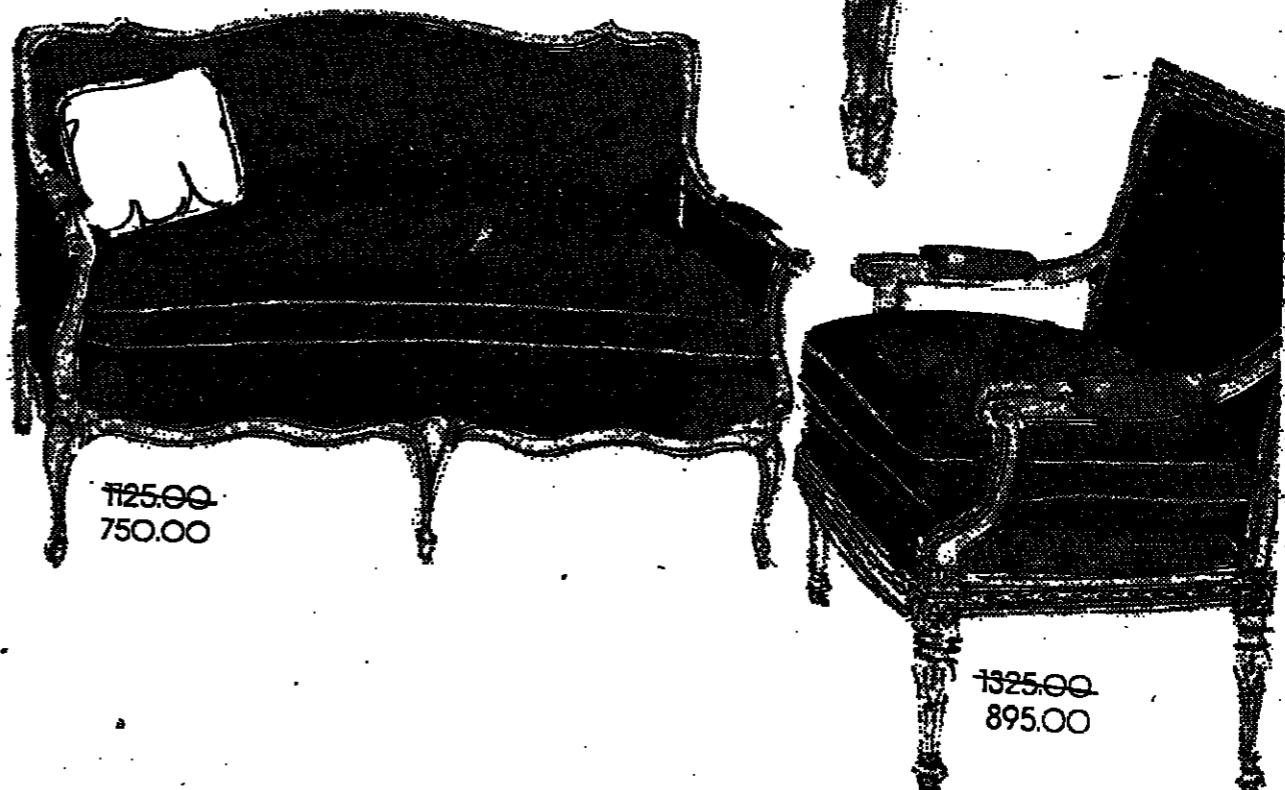
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Typhoid Fever Hunt

The oftentimes tedious search for a carrier of typhoid fever began last Jan. 15 at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight restaurant, a tourist favorite at 12 East 49th Street, after runs from Massachusetts Connecticut were stricken by the disease.

The City Health Department, which shut the restaurant on that day, reported at least four known victims. Department investigators began to examine all of the restaurant's employees for a typhoid.

So far, the carrier has not been pinned down, says Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Health Commissioner, and the hunt has led as far as South America. Dr. Imperato says that 15 persons in all came down with the fever, with "no question" that they had contracted it at the restaurant. All victims have recovered, he notes.

After examining and clearing 76 employees of Patricia Murphy, Dr. Imperato says, the search narrowed to three kitchen helpers who had since left. One was traced to Venezuela and cleared by that country's Ministry of Health. A second turned up in the Bronx and is undergoing tests that will not be completed until this week.

If the tests of this Bronx man prove negative, the Health Department will be facing a dead end. "There is one man outstanding whom we haven't been able to locate," Dr. Imperato says.

Meanwhile, Patricia Murphy has agreed to sell its two restaurants in the city to National Restaurants Inc., which has renamed them the White Turkey. The 49th Street restaurant should reopen "in about two weeks," a spokesman says.

The 'Chunnel'

Talk about building a railroad tunnel under the English Channel to link France and England went on intermittently for 200 years until, in November 1973, the two countries agreed at last to start preliminary work. But by January 1975, after digging that extended a mile and a half on each side, the channel tunnel—or "Chunnel," as it had come to be called—was once again all talk and mere dream.

The British abandoned the 2.5 billion project as too costly in a time of economic crisis. The French acquiesced in "sorrow," according to Anthony Crosland, Britain's Secretary of State for the Environment.

Prospects for a resumption of work "remain far distant," an official of the Ministry of the Environment says. The British economy is even weaker today, and further drastic cuts in public spending have just been made.

The Chunnel sections already bored at Cheriton, near Folkestone, Kent, on the British side, and Fréthun, near Calais, on the French shore, are sealed. The British Government has a standing offer to consider resuming work if other European countries agree to share in the costs. No volunteers have stepped forward.

Noise on the Job

Under a Federal standard that went into effect May 29, 1971, it is illegal for an employer to expose an employee to noise of more than 90 decibels for eight consecutive hours. Violators can be fined up to \$1,000.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which inspects premises for violations, reports that the noisiest employers it has found in the country are sawmills and planing mills. Gray-iron foundries and plastic manufacturers are other consistent violators, the Administration says.

The Government has cited 8,158 employers as illegally noisy in the last four years and has collected about \$265,000 in fines.

Nixon Bar Inquiry

Since the summer of 1973 the Association of the Bar of the City of New York has been investigating whether to recommend the disbarment of former President Richard M. Nixon in New York State. His conduct in the Watergate affair is under scrutiny.

"We're still in touch with his lawyers," an official of the bar association observes—a judicious way of indicating that the inquiry drags on and no recommendation has yet been made to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

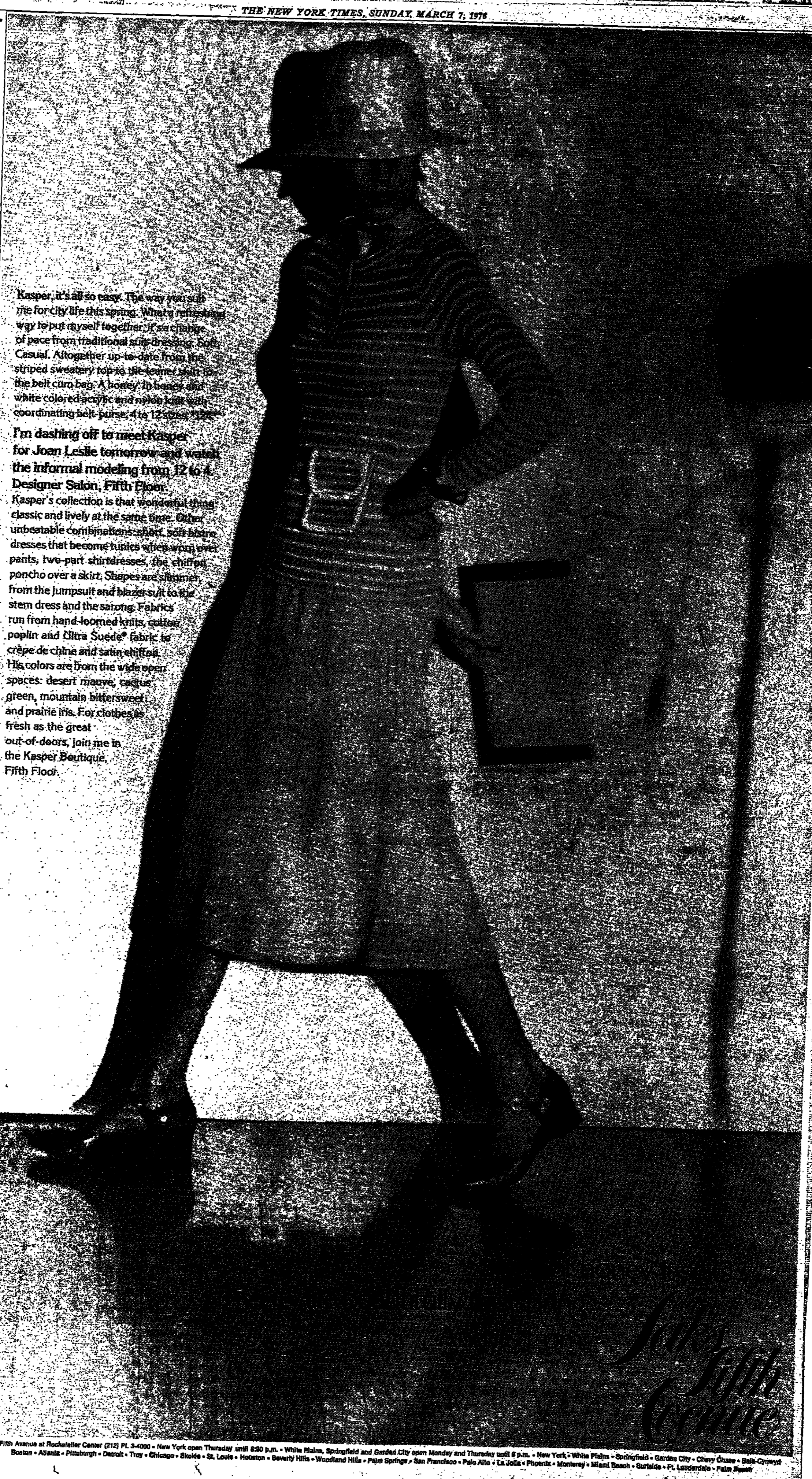
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Newark Episcopalians Vote to Fill Bishop's Post

By GEORGE DUGAN
Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, March 6 — Eight priests were nominated here today for the post of Coadjutor Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

The first ballot, the results of which were announced early in the afternoon, were inconclusive. Leading were the Rev. John S. Spang of Richmond; the Rev. Thomas Hill Carson of Greenville, S. C.; the Rev. G. Harris Collingwood of Boston; the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan Jr. of Montclair, N. J.; and the Rev. Robert H. Maitland Jr. of Denville, N. J.

As coadjutor, the new Bishop-elect will succeed Bishop George E. Rath, who has announced that he will retire when he reaches the age of 65 in 1978.

There are 70,000 Episcopalians in the Newark Diocese, which includes 135 parishes in eight northern New Jersey counties. It is one of the largest Episcopal dioceses in the

country, as well as one of the most urbanized.

More than 160 clergymen and 350 lay people were balloting.

All eight candidates agree that the church should permit the ordination of women, a topic sure to be debated at the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church, which is scheduled to open in Minneapolis on Sept. 11.

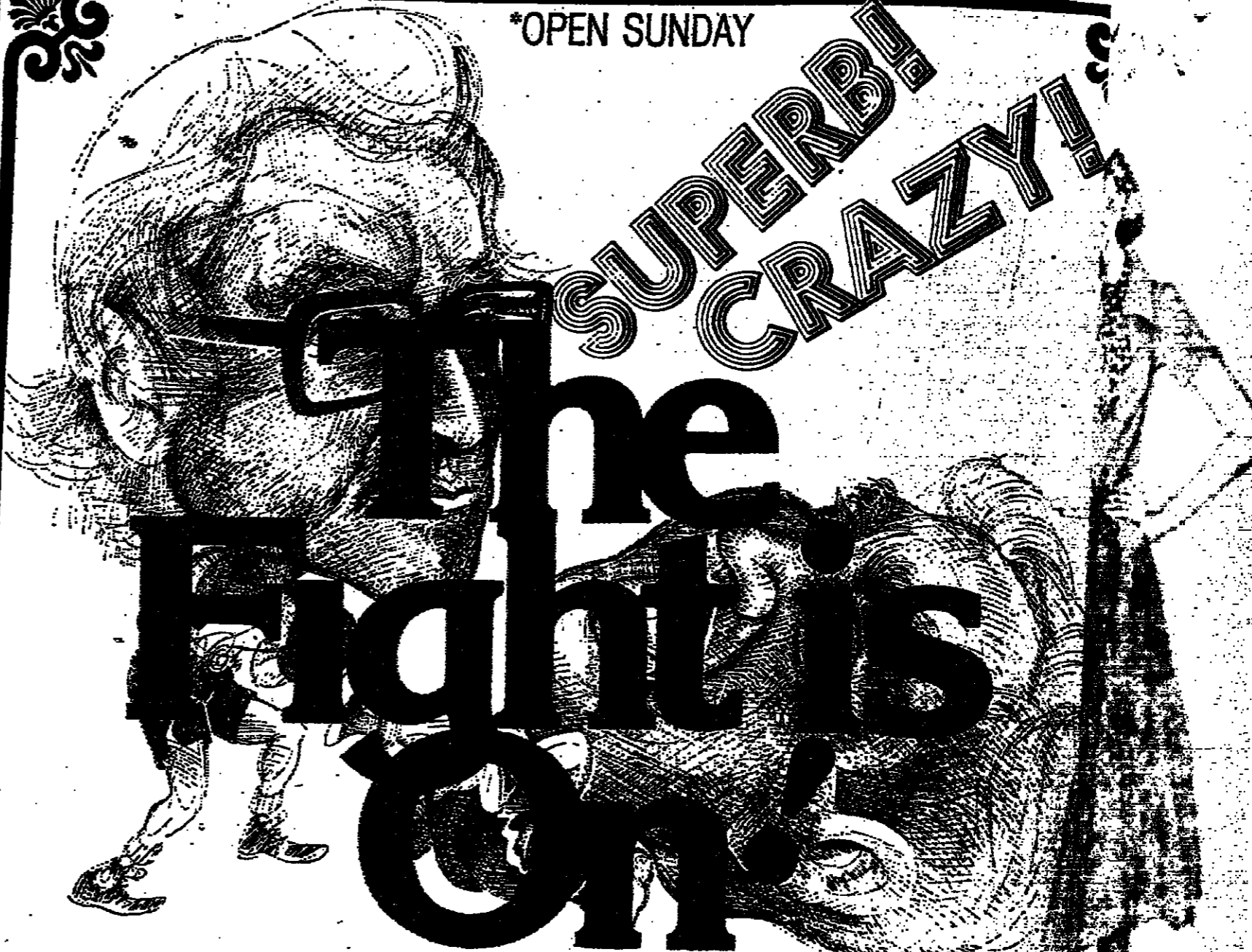
Mr. Collingwood, rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, and one of the leaders on the first ballot, said in a recent interview that he could find "nothing in Holy Scripture that prohibits" the ordination of women as priests. "Women have brought imagination and creativity to such professions as law and medicine," he said. "I would think they could bring these qualities to the priesthood."

Such ordination has been argued since the irregular ordination of 11 women in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974.

At the opening of the special electing convention of the diocese in the Robert Treat Hotel today, Bishop Rath announced that just before each ballot all clergy and lay people would join in a minute of silent prayer. He said the prayer interval had been suggested by the Rev. Walter Lewis of St. James' Church in Upper Montclair.

Saharans Win Recognition
ALGIERS, March 6 (Agence France Presse)—Algeria today recognized the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic proclaimed by the Polisario front in western Sahara. Madagascar and Barundi have already recognized the Sahrawi republic.

Soviet-Cape Verde Accord
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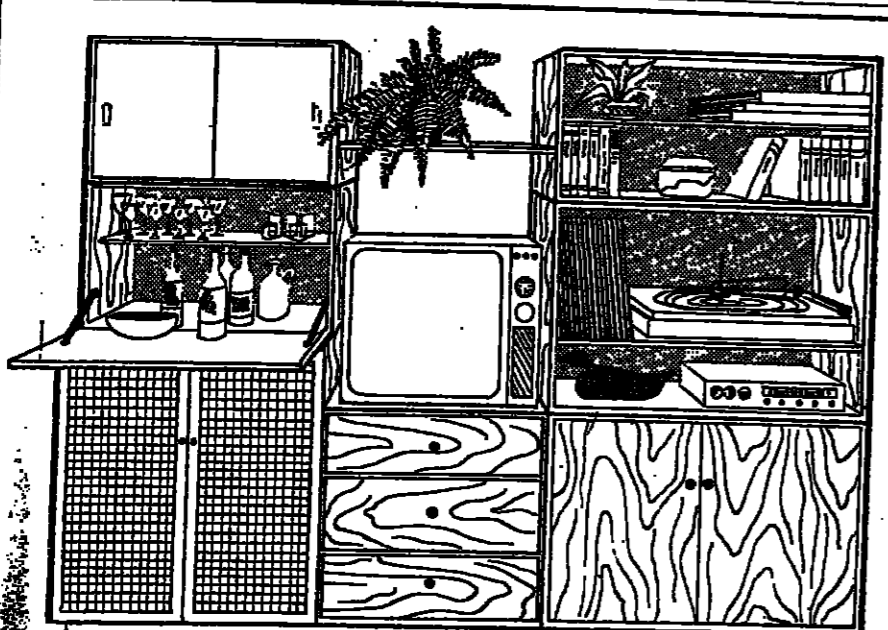


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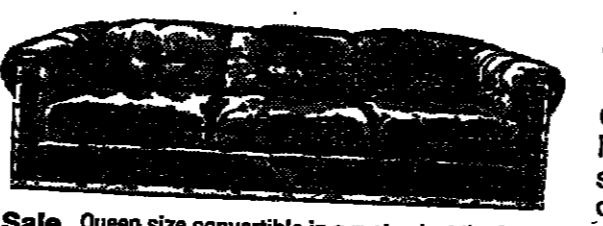
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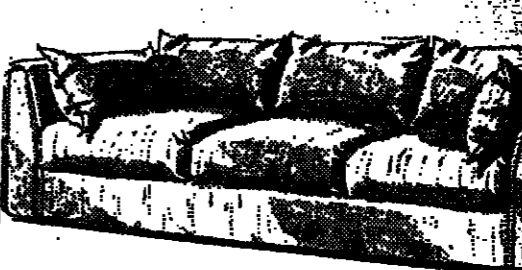


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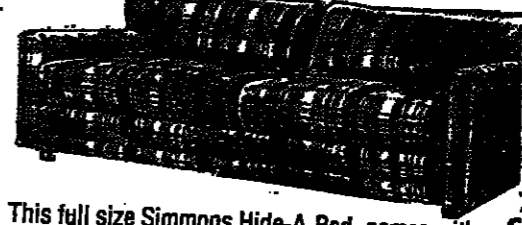


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DISSIDENTS LEAVE TEACHERS' UNION

Form New Group to Protest State Vote on N. E. A.

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
Dissident teachers yesterday announced the formation of the New York State Educators' Association as a rival union to the New York United Teachers, from which they were breaking away.

Their action was taken to protest the vote of delegates to the New York State United Teachers convention Friday night to disaffiliate with the National Education Association.

The rump group will affiliate with the National Education Association, which had criticized the United Teachers for joining the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Co-Chairmen Named

At the organization meeting of the new union in the Park Sheraton Hotel, it was announced that Thomas J. Pisa of Buffalo and Edwin Robisch of Wappinger Falls would be co-chairmen of the state group.

The United Teachers, of which Albert Shanker is executive vice president, says it has 211,000 members. Mr. Pisa said he expected at least 50,000 of those members to join his new union in the next year.

John Ry, president of the National Education Association, addressed the 200 people who attended the organization meeting and promised them financial and organizational assistance. Most of those present were members of the representative assembly of the United Teachers.

The United Teachers was formed nearly four years ago by merger of two rival organizations, one affiliated with the

N.E.A. and the other with the American Federation of Teachers, of which Mr. Shanker is president. He is also a vice president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Shanker Scores Action

At the third day of a four-day convention of the United Teachers yesterday at the New York Hilton Hotel, Mr. Shanker told the delegates that the new union would only be a "spoiler" and would only hurt the economic status of teachers.

"I can never become anything but a minority organization without any real power," he asserted.

Mr. Shanker said the new

group could touch off teacher warfare as it vied for members and could dilute the teachers' present political strength.

Mr. Shanker also discussed state aid to education and criticized Governor Carey for proposing in his state budget that school assistance be cut by \$110 million as part of his efforts to cut state spending by \$594 million.

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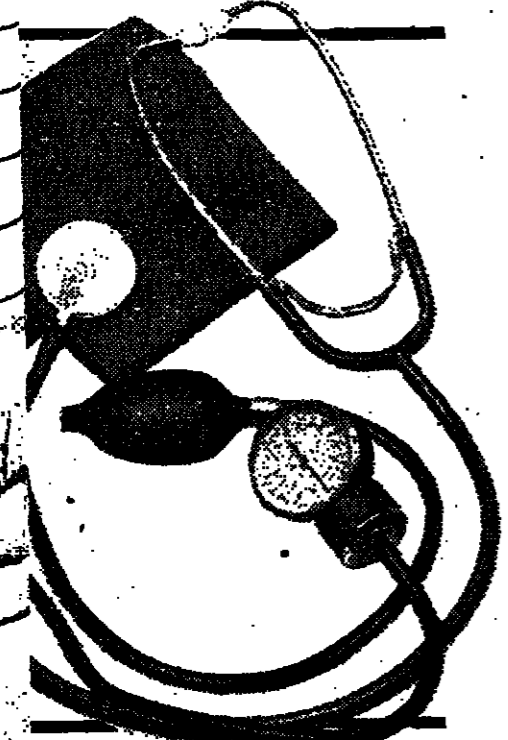
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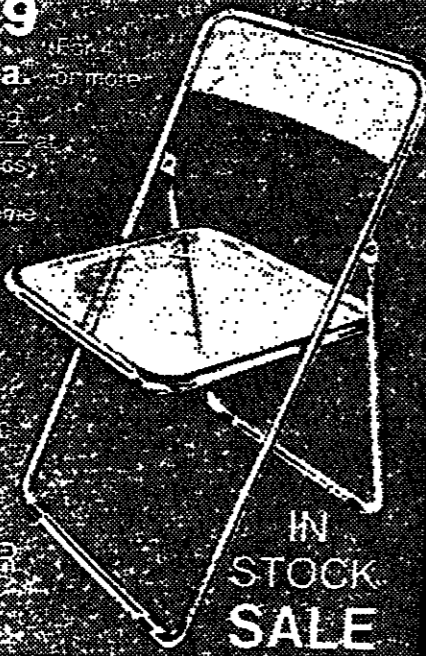
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Kennedy to Oppose Long In Fight for Tax Reform

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, March 6 — are available to wealthy individuals and corporations. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is preparing to challenge the power of the Senate Finance Committee and its chairman, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, over the issue of tax reform.

The attack will go far beyond the customary efforts of a senator to line up supporters for one or two amendments to a bill reported by one of the Senate's major committees.

Mr. Kennedy is systematically organizing an attempt to force Mr. Long and his committee to back down completely from their position that this is not the year to attempt significant tax reform.

It is by no means clear that Mr. Kennedy will win. If he does, however, or even comes close, it appears possible that the fight may have consequences analogous to those that resulted from the battle waged by Senate liberals in 1969 to stop the deployment of the Safeguard missile.

The liberals lost by one vote on that issue, but the fight marked the beginning of the end of the essentially automatic acceptance by the Senate of the largely pro-Pentagon positions of its Armed Services Committee.

Revenue-Raising Reform In attempting to overcome the essentially anti-reform stance of Mr. Long and the finance committee, Mr. Kennedy is hoping for help from the Senate Budget Committee and the new process of Congressional control over the budget.

If he can persuade the budget committee to incorporate into its estimates of government tax collections for next year some \$2.5 or \$3 billion as the proceeds of a tax reform bill, that would put considerable pressure on the Senate, and on Congress as a whole, to adopt revenue-raising reforms.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine — a Democrat as are Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Long — is the chairman of the budget committee. He has been an ally of Mr. Kennedy's in past, less well organized attempts to amend the tax bills approved by the finance committee.

Mr. Muskie is now one of the contenders for the position of Senate majority leader, which will be vacated at the end of this Congress by the retirement of Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana.

It was not immediately clear how Mr. Muskie's intention to run as the liberal candidate for majority leader would affect his position on tax reform — or how his position on tax reform would affect his campaign for majority leader.

Another key Kennedy ally in past tax reform fights, Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, is also running for majority leader as a middle-road candidate. Mr. Kennedy began organizing his drive for tax reform before Mr. Mansfield announced his impending retirement.

Mr. Kennedy's political position is that there is more support among the public than there is in the Senate for tax reform, which he defines as changes in the law to make it more equitable by reducing the means of escaping taxes that

are available to wealthy individuals and corporations. He noted in a recent interview that the issue of tax reform was being raised by almost all of the Democratic Party's Presidential candidates. "But," he said, "the issue seems to have gone underground with many of my colleagues in the Senate because of the false belief that tax reform is somehow not consistent with the restoration of the health of the economy. There are powerful interests who've been working hard to convince members of the Congress of this."

Mr. Kennedy believes this argument is false and hopes that he can persuade his Senate colleagues that it is false. Mr. Kennedy will attempt to get the Senate Finance Committee itself to see the reform issue his way, taking the battle to the Senate floor only if he fails in the committee. He is not a member of the finance committee but will testify before it, which is, in itself, somewhat unusual.

Mr. Kennedy's determination to attempt the enactment this year of some major tax reform started taking shape several weeks ago when Mr. Long stated publicly that he thought the tax reform measure passed by the House of Representatives last year went too far.

Among the major features of the House bill are provisions aimed at stopping wealthy businessmen and professionals from escaping taxes on their income by piling up paper losses from investments in real estate syndicates, oil well drilling funds and similar ventures.

House Approach Faulted The finance committee set the House bill aside for later consideration toward the close of the Congressional session last year. Mr. Long now says that he feels the whole approach of the House bill is wrong and that he has his staff working on alternate ways of solving the problem of these "tax shelters" that would be less complicated.

Mr. Long, in an interview, read Mr. Kennedy's speech of last Monday in which he described the reform provisions he thought should be passed this year.

Mr. Kennedy wants to adopt all of the revenue-raising reforms contained in the House bill and add some other major ones, such as eliminating the ability of American corporations to postpone indefinitely any payment of taxes on the profits they earn overseas.

He would also raise to 70 percent from the present 55 percent the top tax rate on "earned income" of individuals, that is, their salaries and professional fees, and make a further attack on the special tax preferences accorded to oil companies.

Among the senators who are expected to line up with Mr. Kennedy as leaders of the tax reform fight, in addition to Mr. Muskie and Mr. Hollings, are Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota, Gaylord Nelson of Colorado, Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado and William D. Hathaway of Maine. All are Democrats and the latter three are members of the finance committee.

million barrels a day in 1995 and 10 million in 2000, with imports of oil held steady at about 5 million barrels a day. Mr. Granville addressed an energy session preceding the dedication of a \$14.6 million chemical engineering building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Much of the money for the structure was raised from industry. The building was named for Dr. Ralph Landau, chairman and chief executive of Halcon Inc. of New York, a hitherto anonymous donor to the project.

After receiving his doctorate from M.I.T. in 1941, Dr. Landau became head of the chemical department of the Kellogg Corporation, a subsidiary of the Pullman Kellogg Company that built the first gaseous diffusion plant for enriching uranium at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in World War II. He holds nearly 50 patents for chemical processes.

As the Landau building was dedicated, M.I.T. also announced the establishment of two million-dollar endowments for professorships in chemical engineering. They are named for the late Dr. Edwin R. Gilliland, an M.I.T. professor, and the late Wilbur L. Dow, who was chairman of the Dow Chemical Company in the 1940's.

Problems 'Manageable' At the energy session, Dr. Edward Mason, former head of M.I.T.'s nuclear engineering department and now a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said that each of the safety and economic challenges facing nuclear power in the United States "is manageable and is being addressed."

Although public opinion polls indicate "quite favorable" attitudes toward nuclear power, with less than 20 percent opposed, Dr. Mason said, an intensified campaign by opponents "which appears to be aimed at developing fears in an uninformed public about a highly complex technology without any reference to alternatives, may result in an unjustified erosion of public confidence."

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Racial Animosity Turns to Violence in Pensacola, Fla., on Issue of Calling High School Teams 'Rebels'

RAYNE KING
New York Times Staff Writer

Subsequently, crosses were burned in the yards of school board members, a shot was fired through the window of a black member and the homes of a human relations board member and a state legislator were burned by arsonists.

Now, a large rally of the Ku Klux Klan has been scheduled near here in the small town of Milton, according to information received by police sources at Milton. Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, is scheduled to appear, but further details were not available.

Four students were hit by gunfire in the school riot, 26 others were injured and \$5,000 damage was done to the school during four hours of fighting, rock-throwing and smashing windows, trophy cases and other school property.

The Escambia football team quarterback and three other students, all white, were shot, one in the head, with a small-caliber pistol. All are recovering. A 23-year-old black was arrested on several counts of aggravated assault in the shootings.

Some three-quarters of the school's 2,523 students were involved. Six teen-agers—student assault, and "two truckloads" of knives, chains, bricks and clubs were confiscated, according to the police.

Among those injured, suffering severed tendons in his hand when he ran through a broken plate-glass door, was a 16-year-old Vietnamese refugee whose family fled fighting in Vietnam last June.

The home of Teresa Hunt, a member of the Pensacola-Escambia Human Relations Commission and the county school board Citizens Advisory Committee, was burned Feb. 21. Mrs. Hunt was lured from her home by a telephone call asking her to a nonexistent meeting. While she was out, diesel fuel was poured through her home and set afire.

Four nights later, the home of State Representative R. W. Pesden, a block away, was destroyed by a fire started when a flammable liquid was poured on two floors.

Both Mrs. Hunt and Representative Pesden had been involved in the controversy over the school nickname. The school riot occurred as a result of a school election the day before on whether to change the nickname of The Raiders back to their old name, The Rebels. The nickname Rebels, chosen by students when the school was built in 1958, and used thereafter, first became the focus of racial trouble in 1973 when black students, attending the school under a court-ordered desegregation plan since 1969, protested that the name, along with the Confederate battle flag, flown at games and other school functions, was a direct insult to blacks. Several fights and protests resulted from the controversy, and on July 24, 1973, a United States District Court permanently enjoined the use of the name, the flag and related symbols on the grounds that they were "racially irritating." Students subsequently chose the name Raiders as their nickname. However, the school board and a group of white students appealed the court order and on Jan. 25, 1975, the United States Court of Appeals overturned the injunction and returned the matter to the school board to make its own decision on the name.

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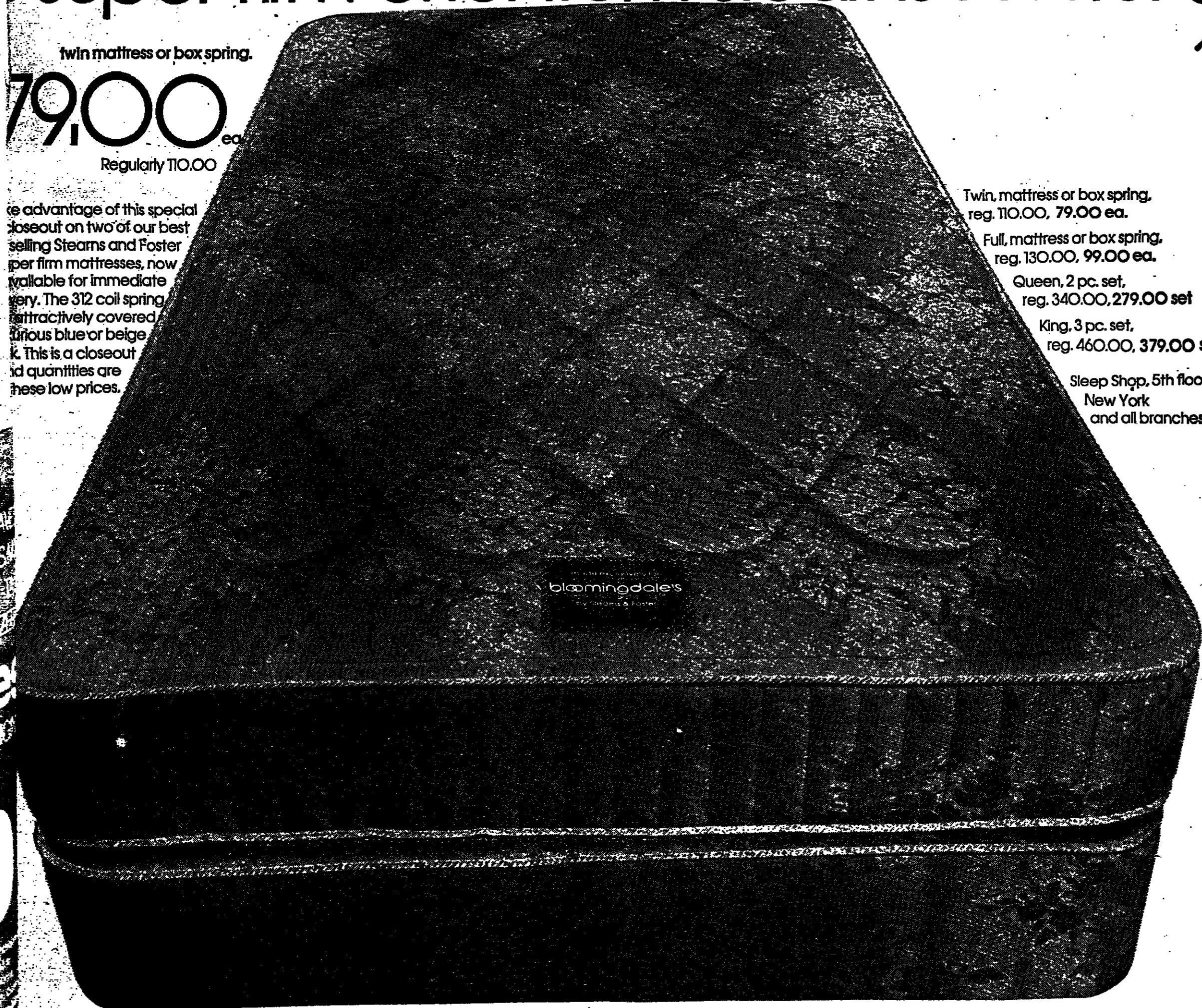
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They Would Decriminalize Personal Use of the Drug

By MURRAY ILLSON
The removal of criminal penalties for the personal use of marijuana has been called for here by three special narcotics grand juries.

The reports of the three grand juries, the most recent being the February panel, were made public yesterday by Justice Michael J. Donohue of the State Supreme Court's Special Narcotics Court. The February panel said it endorsed the report submitted by the August 1975 grand jury.

That report said that "no drug, including marijuana (or for that matter tobacco or alcohol), is harmless to all persons at all dosage levels under all circumstances of use." It questioned, therefore, why marijuana users were subjected to penalties while tobacco and alcohol users were not.

"By far the most compelling arguments against arrest and imprisonment for possession of marijuana is that these penal-

ties do not curb marijuana use."

After pointing to the steady rise in the arrests of marijuana users, the August panel said: "We believe that decriminalization of marijuana use and possession would redirect police efforts into areas of violent crime and crime against property."

At the same time Justice Donohue made public three reports handed up by the November 1975 special narcotics grand jury. The first of these recommended "the removal of criminal penalties for marijuana in small amounts for personal and private use as a first step toward eventual legislation and regulation."

A second report dealt with addictive narcotics, specifically heroin, and the city's fiscal crisis. The November panel's report said the jury was "shocked by the evidence it heard of a narcotic epidemic within the city." It found disturbing the case with which undercover officers repeatedly made narcotics purchases.

Referring to the city's fiscal crisis, the November panel noted that in the 11 months ending last Dec. 1, the Police Department reduced the size of its narcotics division from 644 to 444 officers and that there were serious related cuts in other agencies.



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is made in jest—something difficult to determine. At his court-martial on Feb. 19, Sergeant Henson pleaded guilty to eight charges including shooting Private Hiscock, hazing him and attempting to cover up the shooting incident. Col. Paul F. Henderson Jr., the military judge, sentenced him to receive a bad conduct discharge, imprisonment at hard labor for 15 months, demotion to private and forfeiture of pay and allowances. A pre-trial agreement with General Poillon, however, reduced the imprisonment to two months in exchange for guilty pleas. And after pronouncing sentence, Colonel Henderson said he would recommend that the bad conduct discharge be suspended so that Sergeant Henson could remain in the Marines.

Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Wright, in a special court-martial, was found guilty of helping to shoot Private Hiscock, hazing him and failing to report the offenses. He was demoted two ranks and fined \$1,200. Four other drill sergeants, accused of hazing Private Hiscock and covering up the shooting, received "nonjudicial punishment" ranging from a one-rank demotion and fine of \$300 to a written reprimand. Three other drill sergeants were exonerated.

Frustrated by what they saw as an effort by the Marine Corps to ignore the incident and tread lightly on the offenders, the parents of Private Hiscock retained a civilian attorney and are contemplating a civil suit against Sergeant Henson, who declined to be interviewed on the advice of his military attorney. They also made contact with the press.

Troubles in Adjusting Private Hiscock was graduated from East Ridge High School in Irondequoit, N.Y., near Rochester, in 1970. He held several jobs and lived in his own apartment until last fall when he decided to join the Marines. Private Hiscock arrived at Parris Island on Nov. 28 and was assigned to Platoon 1031, Sergeant Henson's platoon. Private Hiscock was nicknamed "The Old Man" because fellow platoon members were teenagers. At five feet six inches tall, and weighing 119 pounds, however, he looked younger than his 25 years. In an interview, he conceded having some problems adjusting from civilian life and being "a little slow at catching on to things."

On Jan. 2, Private Hiscock and other late arrivals for air-ternoon classes at the rifle-recruiting achievements will be range were ordered to run a relay race. Private Hiscock finished last. Six drill instructors clustered around him and began shouting at him. He was ordered to get on his knees and, beside a rain shed and, as Sgt. McKeithan Elvington said, to "say degrading things about Army, Marine Corps and Navy himself." "We just had him projected a total force of 2,174,000. A force of 2,162,000 fools off me" the sergeant admitted. The report attributed the Private Hiscock said he had achieved to "dedicated efforts" by recruiting commands.

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Get Private Hiscock down here, I am going to scare him." Private Hiscock ran up and was shown the bullet. Both he and Sergeant Rivers testified that Sergeant Henson then said, "I'm going to kill you." According to Private Hiscock, Sergeant Rivers said, "Boy, he is really going to do it."

Several witnesses testified that Sergeant Henson chambered the bullet, shouldered his rifle, pointed it at Private Hiscock and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened and Private Hiscock was ordered to return to his platoon. A few minutes later, Sergeant Henson was handed another five bullet. He testified that he again removed the projectile, shook some of the powder out, replaced the projectile and called for Private Hiscock to come back. Sergeant Rivers watched him.

Meanwhile, 100 yards away, another drill instructor told Private Hiscock to "say goodbye to your platoon," and report to Sergeant Henson. Private Hiscock said goodbye and started walking. Then, Sergeant Henson testified: "I was ambushed the round. He aimed at him and I fired. When I pulled the trigger, the shot sounded less than a regular M-16 round, sir. But it didn't sound like just the primer going off."

Private Hiscock said he heard the rifle discharge and left a stinging feeling" in his left hand. He added: "The private [meaning himself] stood there for a few seconds and

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Aside from New York, where rent control has been a subject of controversy for three decades, controls have become a major issue in the 1970's in the following areas:

In Washington, rent control was first enacted by the capital's City Council in 1974, under Congressional enabling legislation. At the time, the councilmen were appointed to their jobs. The measure rolled back rents to a base level in 1973, and permitted increases totaling 12.32 percent for that year and 1974, although landlords proving hardship could petition for more. The current law, passed by the now-elected City Council and effective last November, permits rent rises of up to 5 percent a year where owners show they are earning less than an 8 percent return.

Rent control supporters hold that a tight rental vacancy rate—2 to 3 percent, according to city officials—necessitates con-

Opponents, including the landlords' Apartment and Office Building Association, which is contesting the law in the courts, denounce it as "confiscatory" and "unworkable" and predict large-scale abandonment by owners.

In Boston, the City Council recently voted to continue rent control, but with a new vacancy decontrol provision: under which apartments are to be removed from controls when their current tenants move. This was the latest controversial rent action taken by the city or state since rent laws were first adopted in Boston in 1969. The vacancy decontrol provision immediately sparked a court challenge by tenants, who have lost the first round.

Current regulations provide that owners of the 120,000 Boston apartments covered by controls must apply to the Rent Control Administration for rent increases, with judgments based on a "financial analysis" of the building, according to a city rent official. "Under a court order [in another suit], have to grant a minimum of 7.5 percent a year, but it has been averaging about 9 percent," said the official, James F. Oliver. Three Boston suburbs—Cambridge, Brookline and Somerville—also have rent controls.

In Miami Beach, a rent control law took effect last year after two previous ordinances were invalidated by the courts. It is designed to cover nearly 40,000 rental units. Court suits are being waged by owners against this law, too, and landlords willing to post certain bonds have been allowed exemptions from the rent limits, pending the outcome of the court cases.

Otherwise, rent increases are permitted only under specific provisions, as when an owner makes improvements or shows that rising costs have reduced the return he was making in October 1974.

In Alaska, oil pipeline construction sparked inflationary pressures and resulted in "housing emergencies" that were declared last year in Anchorage, Valdez and Fairbanks under state enabling legislation passed

for such items as property-tax increases. Other Jersey ordinances link maximums to the Consumer Price Index.

Baltimore's rent law, passed last year after a two-year state-wide rent control was permitted to expire, limits rent increases in many units to 6 percent a year, with certain additional pass-throughs. Montgomery, Anne Arundel and Harford Counties in Maryland also have controls, but those that expired in Prince Georges County last month were not renewed.

Philadelphia Debate

Maine enacted rent control enabling legislation in 1973, but so far no locality has adopted a control program, although Portland and Bangor are trying to get one approved.

Rent control has also become an issue in Philadelphia and California in recent months. A proposed rent in ordinance in Philadelphia was defeated by a one vote in a City Council committee last September, after a dispute by landlord and tenant spokesmen over the need for controls and their possible effects.

Another attempt to establish rent-rise restrictions in the nation's fourth largest city is expected soon.

In East Lansing, Mich., as in Philadelphia, a previously defeated attempt to enact rent control may be revived this year. About half of the registered voters in East Lansing are students at Michigan State University. Those who advocate placing a charter-amendment proposition on November's ballot contend that many students are being "gouged" by landlords—an allegation the landlords' spokesmen deny.

In Margate, Fla., a rent control law was given final approval just a few weeks ago. The law applies to mobile-home

spaces and a few rental apartments, which represent a small proportion of the housing in the Broward County city of 25,000.

California Impasse

In California, the State Assembly Committee on Housing and Community Development held hearings on rent control in San Francisco and Los Angeles last November, after control bills had been introduced in the Legislature. The Senate Judiciary Committee had killed the proposal in the upper chamber, but the Assembly committee had referred it for further study.

However, the outlook for state legislation appears dim, at least for now, an aide to the Assembly committee said. A previously enacted rent control ordinance in Berkeley has been declared unconstitutional by the lower courts, and an appeal is pending in the California Supreme Court.

The Times's spot check indicates that, despite the spread of rent control in the last few years, sentiment for it is non-existent or slight in many areas and with a sizable number of apartment renters.

Maryland to allow controls to expire altogether.

John McAllister, director of the Prince Georges landlord-tenant affairs office, said the controls were allowed to expire last month because the vacancy rate in the county, which had been 1 percent in 1973, had risen to between 6 and 10 percent.

On the other hand, Mr. Williamson of the National Apartment Association said that rising rents "generally lead to pressure for control."

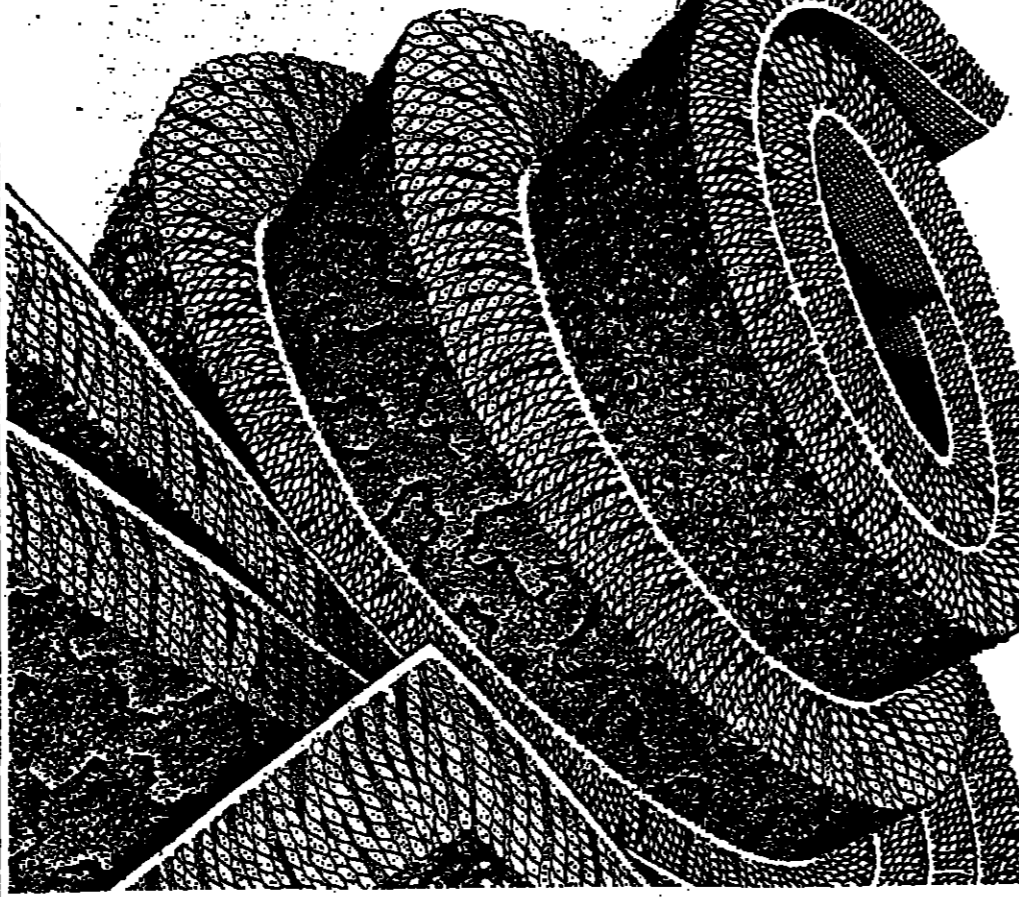
"It can emerge at any time, but it's hard to anticipate," he continued. "You can say 'Tol-ido, Ohio, is not a problem, but you get a City Council more attuned to tenants, and it can emerge.'"

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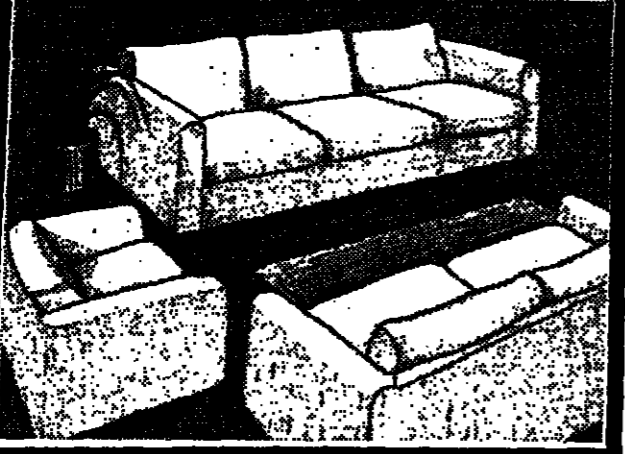
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CITY LOSES CASE ON P.B.A. WAGES

Scored on Labor Practice by State Hearing Officer

By DAMON STETSON

A hearing officer of the State Public Employment Relations Board has ruled that the city was guilty of an improper labor practice when it agreed to "me too" clauses in fire and sanitation contracts and then relied on the clauses to counter greater pay increases for police officers.

The city negotiated two-year agreements with the Uniform Firefighters Association and

the Uniform Sanitationmen's Association in July 1974, and agreed to a provision that would then be extended to firefighters and sanitationmen.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association did not agree to the same terms as the other two uniformed groups, but sought to negotiate a higher pay scale than fire fighters with whom they had had parity. When the city attempted in an arbitration hearing on the issue to resist the P. B. A. demands by citing the me-too clause, the police officers filed improper practice charges.

Resistance Would Grow
Zachary Wellman, the hearing officer for the board, noted in his decision, made public yesterday, that the city had contended that a binding me-too provision would more than triple the cost of any

settlement with the P. B. A. in excess of that granted to the sanitationmen or the firefighters.

Faced with such contractual compulsion, he said, it is inevitable that the city's degree of resistance to economic concessions would increase regardless of the merits of the P. B. A.'s demands.

"The corollary of this finding," he said in his decision, "is the conclusion that the city impermissibly relied upon the me too' clause in its negotiations with P. B. A. and before the impasse panel. To argue now, as the city does, that it did not thereby commit an improper practice because it failed to convince the impasse panel that the 'me too' clause was a factor for it to consider

in its deliberations, is to beg the question.

"What is of paramount concern is the inhibiting effect the clause had on the city's posture before the impasse panel and its negotiations with P. B. A. prior thereto. Accordingly, I find that the city violated the act when it agreed to the at-issue 'me too' clauses and thereafter relied upon them in its negotiations with the P. B. A."

Bid on Parity Rejected
The sanitationmen's and fire fighters' agreement had provided for an 8 percent salary increase during fiscal 1974-75 and a 6 percent increase for fiscal 1975-76. The three-member arbitration panel that heard the P. B. A. case for a larger in-

crease for the police officers rejected last may their bid to break the pay parity of police and firemen and to increase further the existing 10 percent differential above sanitationmen.

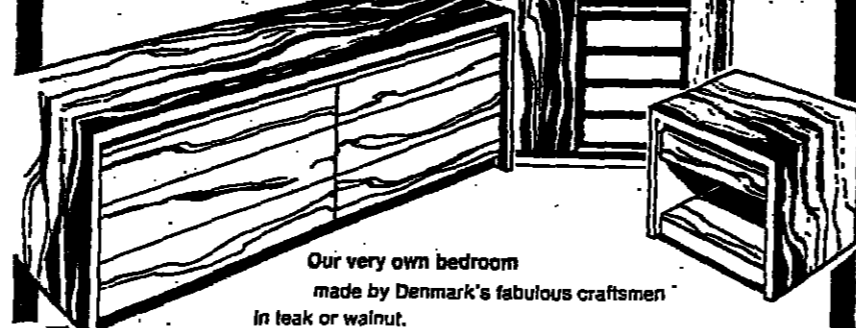
"At the time, Mayor Beane hailed the panel's ruling and said that the judgment that parity should be preserved represented "a major victory" for the cause of responsible municipal labor relations.

If the award had gone against the city, the Mayor said then, it would have cost the taxpayers an additional \$300 million for the contract period. That was before the wage freeze and wage deferrals went into effect last Sep-

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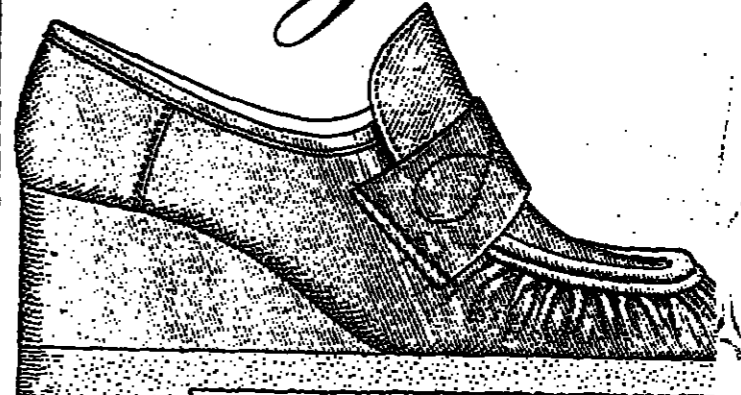
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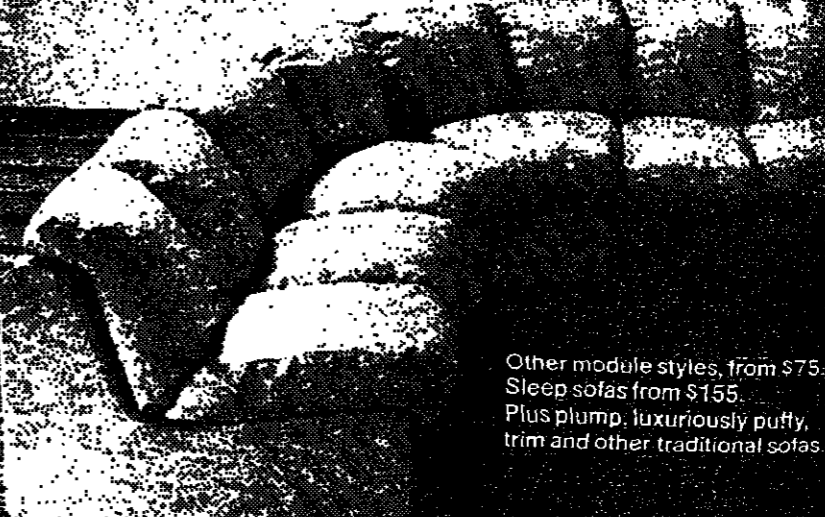
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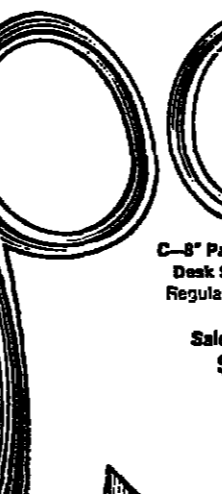
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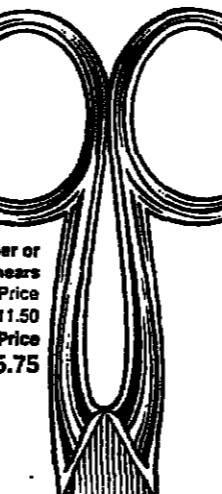
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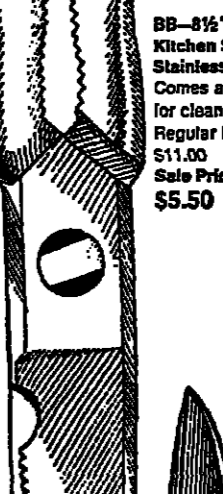
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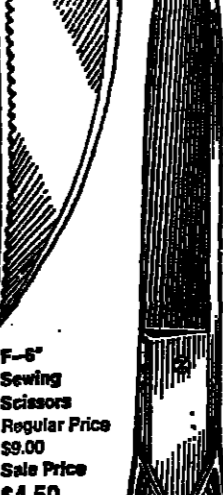
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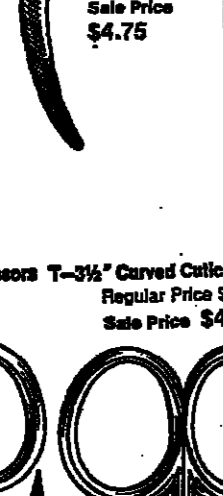
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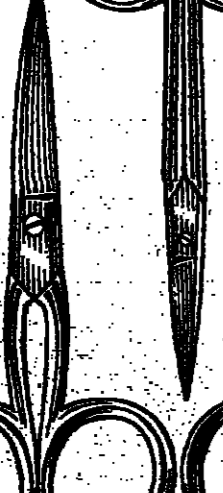
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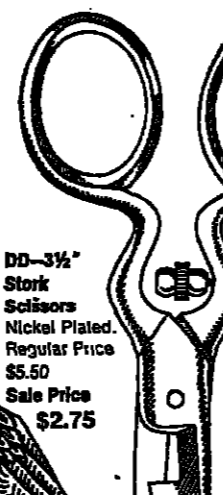
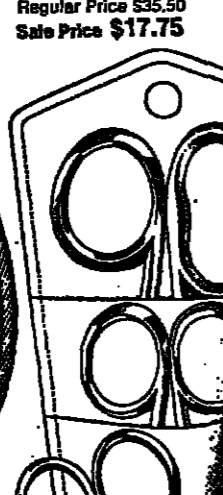


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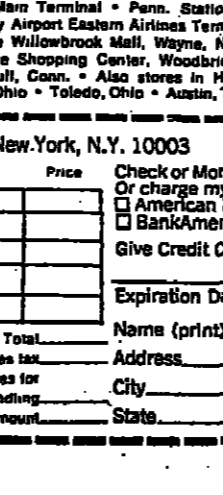
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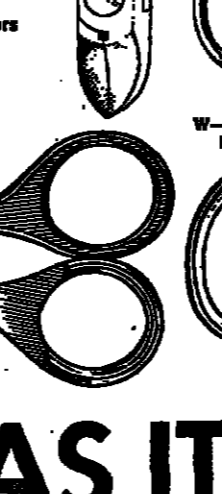
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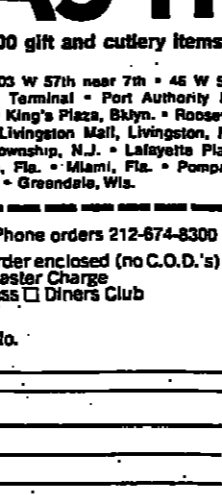
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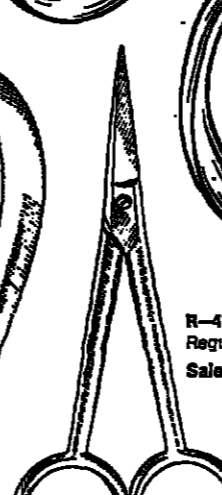
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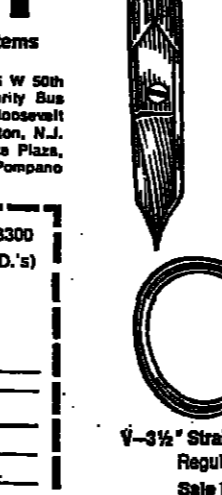
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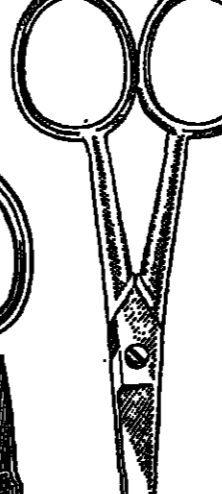
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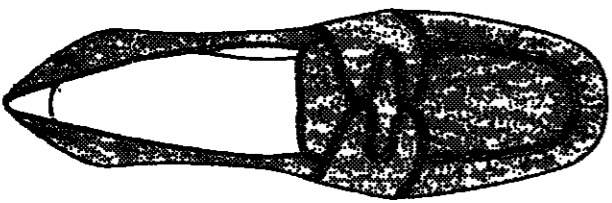
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REAGAN ATTACKS FORD 'WEAKNESS'

Says President's Loss of Prestige Abroad Led to China's Bid to Nixon

By JON NOROHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla., March 6 — Ronald Reagan stepped up his attack today on President Ford's management of foreign affairs by declaring that former President Richard M. Nixon was recently invited to China because of Peking's loss of confidence in the Ford Administration.

"I place of the determined and confident America the Chinese bargained with four years ago [the Chinese] see in Washington today a timid, vacillating and divided leadership," the Republican candidate told an audience of residents of a sprawling retirement community in the civic hub of the area.

The former Governor of California said that China and this country ended an era of hostility in 1972 because the two nations shared a distrust of Soviet expansionism. Now, he continued, the United States "has failed miserably to uphold its end of the bargain as the senior partner and super power" in its relationship with Peking.

"Under the circumstances," he said, "it is not surprising that the Chinese—in their frustration—would send a jet for Richard Nixon, well aware of Mr. Nixon's problems in his own country, but hoping that he could explain to them why America seems unwilling to play her part as a superpower."

Discusses China and Soviet

He said the question raised by Mr. Nixon's visit to China was not whether the former President should have gone or not, but "whether Mr. Ford is viewed by the Chinese as a man capable of dealing effectively with the Soviet Union."

An aide to the candidate said later that Mr. Reagan's explanation of China's motives behind the Nixon trip was his own conclusion and not information obtained from the former President. The two men have not conferred, aides said. Mr. Nixon last November to inform him of his candidacy.

The study of the Chinese Government have any confidence in an American which rushes to Moscow with new trade and technological concessions the year that the Soviet Union double-crossed and humiliated this nation in Southeast Asia?" Mr. Reagan asked.

"How can the Chinese regime place confidence in a government whose answer to Soviet imperialism in Angola is to talk of new strategic concessions at SALT II?"

Mr. Reagan was referring to negotiations on limitation of strategic arms.

He said that Mr. Ford's only response to growing criticism of détente with the Soviet Union had been to abandon the use of the word. The President announced last week that the Administration favored the expression "Peace through strength" over the word "détente" to describe the goal sought in its TAOIN negotiations with Moscow.

The challenger for the Republican nomination labeled this switch a case of "change-the-name-but-keep-the-game."

"What he fails to understand," Mr. Reagan said about the President, was that it is not his choice of words which frightens our Allies. It is the Administration's policy of trying to buy off the Russians with what I call "pre-emptive concessions" and with trade and technology, that does not work.

"What difference whether he calls it 'détente' or some other convenient phrase? It is Mr. Ford's policy, not his vocabulary, which has the world alarmed."

Mr. Reagan's remarks continued the line of attack on the President that he began on his return to Florida two days ago to make the final push for votes in Tuesday's crucial primary. By asserting that Mr. Ford has "neither the vision nor the leadership" to guide American policy, he has attempted to place an indelible stain on the policy of détente as exercised by the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At the same time, Mr. Reagan, a staunch anti-Communist, says that the United States should negotiate with Moscow only from a position of military supremacy. He said the temporary expedient to halt Soviet expansion is only a United States should never consider forsaking the government on Taiwan in return for improved relations with the Chinese.

The candidate is expected by Monday to broaden his criticism of Mr. Ford by hitting the Administration's economic policies.

"Separate Races Opposed" JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6 (UPI)—The Missouri House voted this week to move from the state constitution language allowing "separate but equal" facilities for whites and blacks. The amendment needs another House vote and Senate approval before it may be submitted to the voters at the November general election.



President Ford being greeted by the Potentate of the Mohammed Shrine Mosque in Peoria, Ill., Friday. Mr. Ford made an unscheduled stop there while campaigning.

Ford, Stumping in Ill. Cites 'Proven' Leads

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 6 — President Ford crossed Ronald Reagan's native state today, asserting that "knowledgeable leadership would solve more of the nation's problems than the rhetoric of those who would hide behind a blanket denunciation of our national Government."

In a deliberately dispassionate reply here to the increasingly harsh criticism of his foreign policy that Mr. Reagan has been making in Florida, the President told 3,600 persons jammed into a high school gymnasium that "generalities do not substitute for tested, proven, successful results" at home or abroad.

The measured response by Mr. Ford, who never once mentioned his Republican rival by name, reflected a decision by the President and his Campaign strategists to try to project an air of calm self-confidence in the face of Mr. Reagan's criticisms.

At Bradley University in Peoria last night, 8,000 students and townspeople cheered Mr. Ford when he promised a strong national defense but vowed "not to go back to the cold war."

A Clear Retort Directed as much to voters in the Florida primary next Tuesday as to those who will take part in the Illinois primary a week later, Mr. Ford's state-of-the-art reply to Mr. Reagan's most clear retort to Mr. Reagan's contention that the President lacked the vision and leadership to "halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

Citing his commitment to diplomacy and his requests for the largest peacetime military budget in American history, Mr. Ford contended that his approach to "peace through strength" had the required balance.

"We are conducting our foreign policy with our eyes open, our guard up and our powder dry," he said.

The President brushed aside Mr. Reagan's argument that the policy of détente with the Soviet Union was one of "pre-emptive concessions" in Southeast Asia and Angola.

"We know that peace and national security cannot be pursued on a one-way street," Mr. Ford said at Bradley. "But we also know that returning to a collision course in a thermo-nuclear age can leave the human race in ashes."

The President acknowledged that world peace depended on American authority in the world, and maintained that, if aged and if sapped by internal weakness, "the encouraged."

Udall Given Top Rating By Feminist Democrats

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 6—An organization of feminist Democrats has rated the Democratic equal rights amendment, plans for Presidential candidates on 18 to seek qualified women for issues of importance to feminists and found that Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, eliminating economic discrimination among those still in the race, agrees with them on the largest number.

Among the candidates who responded to the Democratic women's questionnaire, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington had the lowest score.

Governor of Alabama George C. Wallace was the only Democratic Presidential candidate who did not reply to the questionnaire.

The study of the candidates' positions, which was made public today, was conducted by the Democratic Task Force of the National Women's Political Caucus. The organization's Republican Task Force will have the results of a similar study available soon.

Mildred Jeffrey of Michigan, the head of the Democratic Task Force, said that the organization "will make no endorsement based on these results," but that they would be widely distributed to 30,000 members of the caucus for their guidance in voting in Presidential primaries, delegate caucuses and party conventions.

The Democratic women plan to issue new ratings before their party's convention in July. The issues on which the Democratic Task Force rated the candidates included such traditional feminist concerns as support for the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution and for a national program of child-care centers.

The issues also included less frequently discussed proposals such as the creation of a national center for the prevention and control of rape and increased financing at the Federal level for a variety of social services.

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For example, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania said, in reply to the questionnaire, that woman would "form an integral part of his campaign organization. But the task force said that, in fact, there were no women holding any of the top six positions in Governor Shapp's campaign and they, therefore, rated him "Unacceptable" on this issue.

Three Rankings The group used three rankings for the candidates: superior, acceptable and unacceptable. The task force itself did not add up the answers to arrive at any overall rating because treating all of the issues as having equal importance.

When the answers were compiled, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has essentially withdrawn from the campaign, got the highest total, with 10 answers rated superior, six acceptable and none unacceptable.

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Florida Primary Will Test Leaders

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As the stakes have grown, Mr. Reagan's state campaign manager, L. E. Thomas, has scaled down his predictions of victory for Mr. Reagan from 2 to 1 to 55 percent. Most observers doubt that Mr. Reagan still has that much margin.

The Democratic primary was seen earlier as a "stop in the road" to one in the "stop Carter" situation.

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Wallace Tactics Appear to Indicate Possible Acceptance of a Role in a Third-Party

By R. DRUMMOND AYRES

MIAMI, March 4—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has been leaving the impression in the 1976 Presidential campaign that he is totally committed to an effort to win the Democratic nomination and has no interest in a third party effort.

But a careful reading of his comments on the possibility of an independent run, which comes as he is about to announce the outcome of the election into the House of Representatives, shows that he is ambivalent on the matter.

A number of times, as at a Boston news conference a week ago, he "flashed" ruled out a third party effort.

Now and again, however, as in a television interview last weekend, he qualified that statement by adding, "I never rule anything out."

Whatever the case, the groundwork for a third party candidacy either by Mr. Wallace or some other conservative, is being laid by several political groups.

The Governor says that he is not behind the effort, which at the moment involves the use of petitions to get a third party line—but no particular name—on the November ballot in every state.

Without such a deal, the election would have been decided by the House of Representatives, with each state's delegation having a single vote based on a poll of its ranks.

Periodically, some of the Governor's top aides discuss the progress of the current petition effort with leaders of the American Independent Party and with leaders of other groups involved, among them the American Independence Party and the Committee for a New Majority.

The Independence Party is a newly formed offshoot of the American Party, another of the organizations involved in 1968.

Both Mr. Peyser and Mr. Rockefeller have denied that the Vice President has given any support to Mr. Peyser's Senate campaign.

folks are up to, but all we've even done is talk to them, not provide them with any money or manpower," Charles Snider, the head of the Wallace campaign said.

Officials of the American Independent Party and of the American Independence Party say that they would like to see Governor Wallace make a third party bid if he does not win the Democratic nomination.

"Our aim is to be ready if a candidate wants to give it a try," said William J. Sherer of Lemon Grove, Calif., head of the American Independent Party.

But the American Independent Party has got on the ballot this year in California, Alabama, Connecticut, Nevada,

Washington.

Getting a third party on the ballot is not easy. Most states will not let such a party on the ballot unless a certain number of more of the total registration—sign petitions.

In some major states, the process can be exceptionally time-consuming and tedious.

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money around for this effort; didate, many of the party's have indicated that they would never support Mr. Wallace as the Democratic nominee—Rep. representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona has indicated that he would leave the party.

The job would be simplified this week in Sarasota that he is expected to finish the campaign if the American Party were involved in the effort.

However, its leader, Tom Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., still considers Mr. Wallace too liberal.

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The American Independence Party is petitioning—or has completed petitioning—in Louisiana, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The committee is not supporting any candidate now, but many of its members may support Ronald Reagan if the former Governor of California fails to get the Republican nomination.

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ROCKEFELLER DIFFERS

They Met, but Each the Other's Version Looking for Ford

ARTIN TOLCHIN to The New York Times MARCH 2—James L. Buckley and President Rockefeller met that they had 1 months ago to discuss national politics, disagreed on the subject.

Mr. Rockefeller contended that a Conservative Party candidate who seeks re-election in 1976, had solicited Mr. Rockefeller's support.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is the New York State Governor, is still believed to be a strong supporter of the President.

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Barbieri Chief in New Haven Struggling to Retain His Grip

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

NEW HAVEN, March 6—Arthur T. Barbieri, the firm grip of his party coalition of liberals, and faculty members some old colleagues have turned primary in last Barbieri failed to majority of the Democratic Party in the city.

Mr. Barbieri's principal opponent, Mayor Frank Logue, seemed clear on that point after the results of the primary last Tuesday were in.

While he was an Alderman, Mr. Logue challenged Mr. Barbieri's candidacy for Mayor in a primary election last September, and beat the candidate.

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2 Unknowns Who Virtually Run the State Budget Proc

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Albany, March 6 — During these crucial weeks, as the Legislature and the Governor's office strive to put together a state budget quickly enough to convince the bankers that New York is worthy of credit, two of the most important people in the state are men whose names are all but unknown outside the Capitol. And their innocuous-sounding titles scarcely provide a clue to the power they wield.

The two are John L. Hardy, secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and James L. Biggane, secretary of the Senate Finance Committee.

Each heads a fiscal staff of two dozen economists and budget analysts, most recruited on a nonpartisan basis from graduate schools of finance and public administration, who collectively give the Legislature a far greater say in the making of the budget than the drafters of the state's executive-oriented constitution ever imagined or, perhaps, intended.

It is in the few weeks before the budget deadline that Mr. Hardy and Mr. Biggane exercise the most power as the chief budget negotiators for their respective houses. In theory, that means that they receive instructions from the majority conference in each house—Mr. Hardy from the Assembly Democrats, and Mr. Biggane from the Senate Republicans—and then sit down together to a formal test of wills.

In practice, what happens is that the two men, armed with their staff analyses and with broad policy outlines from the leadership, meet daily until midnight and together settle perhaps 95 per cent of the state budget.

"If you think of the budget as a series of 3,000 judgments," said Albert B. Roberts, who held Mr. Hardy's job when the Republicans controlled the Assembly and who now heads the minority Ways and Means staff, "the leadership gets involved in maybe 50, sometimes 15."

The Tough Decisions

The decisions that are left for the top leadership—which means Governor Carey, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, and Warren M. Anderson, the Senate majority leader—are of course the toughest and most politically charged. But even there, the staff exercises great influence in the way various options are formulated and presented to the leaders.

On the surface, Mr. Hardy and Mr. Biggane—each of whom is paid \$43,500 a year—would appear to be natural adversaries, and their negotiating sessions have been known to turn into shouting and cursing matches. Mr. Biggane, 53 years old, was Commissioner of Environmental Conservation under former Gov. Malcolm Wilson. His college career was interrupted by World War II, he began his state employment as a Parks Department patrolman in 1946. Pipe in hand, dressed in a three-piece suit, and seated in his small beige-toned office, Mr. Biggane looks like the model of a corporate executive.

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After graduating from Cornell in 1961, Mr. Hardy spent five unhappy years as a salesman of kitchen equipment and college rings before he took a Civil Service test and was hired as a junior analyst in the Budget Division.

Since the Irish are currently on top in Albany's ever-changing ethnic mix, Mr. Hardy does not correct people who assume he is Irish. His background is actually English and French-Canadian, and his speech retains a decided New England flavor. Likewise, Mr. Biggane never complained when Governor Wilson called him "my Italian commissioner."

Despite their apparent differences, the two are actually good friends, no doubt due in part to a shared bluntness and outspokenness that distinguishes them from more diplomatic colleagues on the leadership staffs. Of the two, Mr. Biggane is the more caustic. This is a typical Biggane remark:

"There are certain basic truths in this world. Democrats don't get a hell of a lot of bills through the Senate. Why kid them about it? There has to be some benefit to having a Republican majority."

Fiscal Conservatism

Essentially self-taught in the intricacies of the budget process, and both heading staffs of graduate specialists, the two share a basic fiscal conservatism while remaining fiercely loyal to the election-year needs of their members.

"I believe the role of government should basically be limited to providing essential services," Mr. Hardy said. "I don't put property values over human values, but I seldom get caught up emotionally in analyzing programs."

However, Mr. Hardy did get emotional over Governor Carey's budget, especially the cuts in education and local aid that would have fallen especially hard on the freshman Democrats from upstate and suburban districts who gave the Democrats their long-awaited Assembly majority last year. Having helped engineer the upstate legislative campaign in 1974, Mr. Hardy is acutely sensitive to these members' needs, and he let the Governor's office know that he did not think the budget cuts were doing the Democratic Party any favors.

Newcomers to Albany are often surprised at the extent to which the staff forms a kind of permanent government with fiscal expertise. There are numerous examples of "key staff aides"—which is how sessions have been known to turn into shouting and cursing matches. Mr. Biggane, 53 years old, was Commissioner of Environmental Conservation under former Gov. Malcolm Wilson. His college career was interrupted by World War II, he began his state employment as a Parks Department patrolman in 1946. Pipe in hand, dressed in a three-piece suit, and seated in his small beige-toned office, Mr. Biggane looks like the model of a corporate executive.

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A Staff Task

One reason for the importance of the staff is that in a part-time Legislature few of the elected members have the time or interest to develop fiscal expertise. Members do, of course, become vitally interested in the budget as the need arises—"the interest of the members and their willingness to participate is in direct proportion to the threats to their district," as one staff member put it—but the job of molding these often-competing claims into a unified budget presentation is essentially a staff job.

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members can be fully informed. "You can find yourself tripping on the edge of a limb," Mr. Biggane remarked, "it's a hell of a lot of fun."

Actually, the importance of the fiscal staff is a fairly recent development. For most of its history, the Legislature acted as a rubber stamp to the Governor's budget, and did not develop a professional staff with the ability to evaluate the budget until the middle 1960's.

Even then, the role of the fiscal staff was not a key one. "In the old days, the important issues were social issues, and the question was not 'how do you finance this?' but 'what's the social impact?'" Mr. Biggane recalled.

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But with the emergency of fiscal issues as the highest priority items in government, the fiscal staffs have found themselves at the critical juncture of the state's history, and the question was not how to finance the process, but how to finance the process.

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in the fiscal committee. The status of the bill has been enhanced accordingly, especially in the Ways and Means Committee where Mr. E. Steingut as did the Assembly aides when Democratic majority last year. This year, he encouraged Mr. Hardy's staff to "go on a number of sensitive questions."

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BERT E. TOMASSON brought by Mr. Levy and Mr. Fraianni, who contended that the retrial should not be held because the special prosecutor had violated a section of the state's Criminal Procedure Law setting a six-month deadline for another trial.

The four-hour court hearing on the dismissal was an unusually frenzied session in which the lawyers took the witness stand and questions and answers often became an adversary dialogue.

Much of the testimony concerned prior conversations between the lawyers over the delays in the case—especially the delay since last June, after appeals had been exhausted and approved had been given for the retrial to proceed.

Mr. Nadjar testified that Justice Murtagh, who died suddenly in his chambers on Jan. 12, was "living day to day, week to week" in anticipation of his appointment to the Appellate Division.

The prosecutor said that Justice Murtagh had been reluctant to retry a case in which he had been criticized on fundamental legal issues, and had preferred to have it retried before his successor.

James M. LaRossa, Mr. Levy's lawyer, sought to elicit a picture of casual administrative functions that had allowed the case to remain inactive for more than six months.

The prosecutor said that when the case returned from the Court of Appeals it was, in effect, automatically on the calendar and that it was up to Justice Murtagh, who was assigned as the sole judge to handle Mr. Nadjar's cases, to set a trial date.

Richard Nachman, one of Mr. Nadjar's bureau chiefs, sought to buttress the position that Justice Murtagh had been responsible for the delay. Both Mr. Nachman and Mr. LaRossa took the stand and testified about the communications between them.

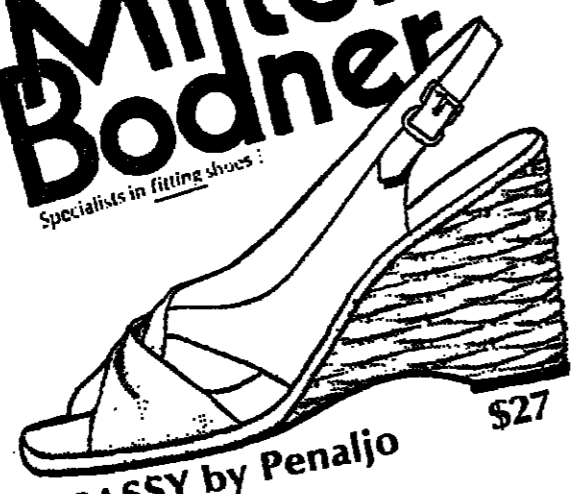
Justice Leon B. Polesky of the State Supreme Court, one of three judges now handling Mr. Nadjar's cases, adjourned the hearing until Thursday.

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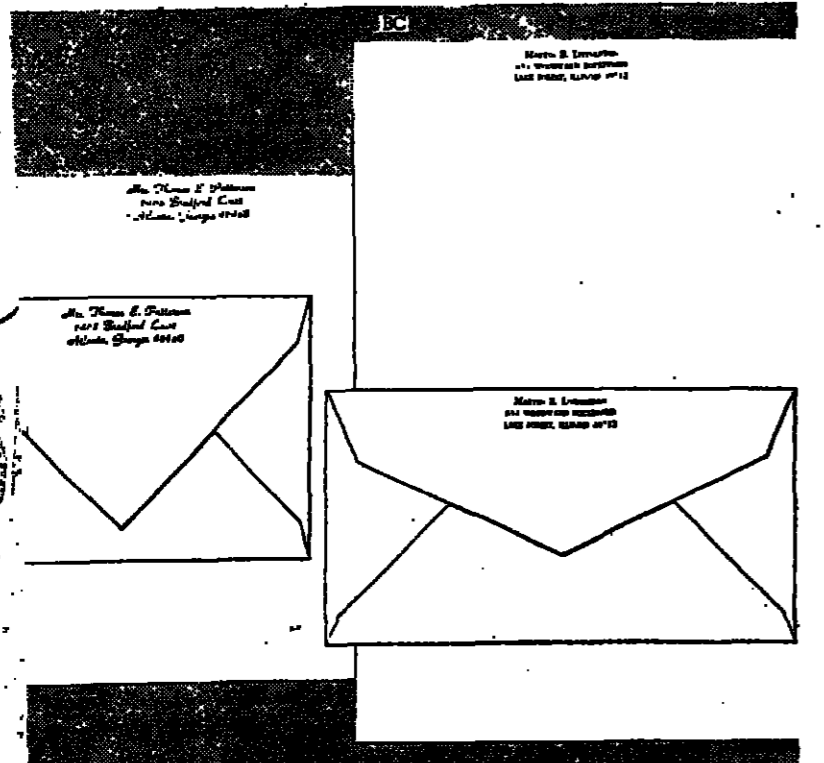
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Curare Is Found in Tissues of the Body of Young Girl Exhumed in the Case of Dr. X

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used by anesthetists to relax patients' muscles during surgery. But the drug, which was not given during operations to any of the patients who figure in the Riverdell case, can be lethal if improperly used.

Eighteen vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were found in Dr. X's locker at Riverdell on Nov. 1, 1966, after the locker was opened by a colleague who suspected Dr. X of having killed patients of other surgeons while the patients were in their rooms recovering from operations.

Dr. X explained after the curare was discovered in his locker that he was using the drug in research on dying dogs at a medical school in another community but he said that no one had ever seen him do the actual experiments. He denied any wrongdoing.

Dr. X is also under investigation now by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, a state licensing agency whose president, Dr. Edwin H. Albano, is reportedly aware that curare has been found in the Savino body.

Dr. Albano was unavailable for comment yesterday. The Board of Medical Examiners, which was asked by Mr. Woodcock in January to consider whether Dr. X's license should be suspended pending the outcome of the prosecutor's investigation, is expected to review the matter at its monthly meeting on Tuesday. The board, through the state Attorney General's office, has subpoenaed information from at least two hospitals where Dr. X currently has surgical privileges.

Dr. X has repeatedly declined to be interviewed by newsmen. But his lawyer, who has asked not to be identified, said last month that Dr. X would fight any action by the licensing board or by Mr. Woodcock "even if they find curare."

Apart from the first test results on the exhumed bodies, information regarding Dr. X's alleged dog experiments and his movements at Riverdell in 1965-1966 has emerged since early February that further conflicts with the surgeon's sworn testimony during the original investigation of the case in November, 1966, by Guy W. Calissi, who was then the Bergen County Prosecutor.

Dog Story Denied
For example, the one person apparently identified by Dr. X as having supplied him with dying dogs for his experiments using curare has told The Times that he never gave Dr. X any dogs and, to the best of his knowledge, does not know the surgeon.

"I don't know what the man's talking about," Lee Henderson Jr. said in an interview at his home on the outskirts of Whitnire, S.C. Mr. Henderson, who moved to South Carolina from Jersey City in the mid-1960's, said he had never before been asked about this matter.

Mr. Calissi's investigation 10 years ago was conducted at the request of Riverdell's board of directors, who wanted to know if there was any connection between the curare in Dr. X's locker and a rash of "unusual or unexplained" deaths—often following respiratory arrests—at the osteopathic hospital.

Riverdell authorities submitted files to Mr. Calissi on



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Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., Bergen County Prosecutor, interviewed Dr. X on Wednesday as part of the investigation but declines to comment on the case.

Medical Examiner of New York City. These tests are being conducted, after re-autopsy of the five bodies by Dr. Baden, at laboratories in Suffolk County, at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and in California. At the same time similar, but independent tests are being done in New Jersey by state toxicologists and their consultants.

Before the order was signed by Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein on Jan. 6, Mr. Woodcock had asked Dr. Baden, a leading forensic pathologist, to review the hospital charts, original autopsy reports, and other evidence relating to the 13 deaths.

Dr. Baden advised the prosecutor that nine of the deaths, and possibly more, were "not explainable by natural disease processes or by the stated causes of death and are consistent with death by a respiratory depressant such as curare." Depending on the full test results, more than five bodies may be exhumed.

Dr. Baden refused yesterday to confirm or deny the first results of the tests.

It could not be learned yesterday whether Dr. X's new statement to Mr. Woodcock, who is being aided in this case by Assistant Prosecutor Sybil Moses, departed in any respect from the testimony the surgeon gave to Mr. Calissi on Nov. 11, 1966.

During his testimony in 1966 Dr. X suggested, through his lawyer, that he was being "framed," perhaps by other doctors. Apparently no evidence was found to support this intimation. Dr. Stanley Harris, the Riverdell surgeon who opened Dr. X's locker after coming to suspect that Dr. X was "performing these deaths," suggested to Mr. Calissi that Dr. X did not want anyone else, operating at the hospital, which then had about 60 beds. Other Riverdell surgeons suggested that any doctor who murdered a patient would have to have been psychotic.

Experimented on Dogs
In 1963 and 1964 Dr. X conducted research on dogs under a \$500 grant at a medical school in New Jersey where he was a part-time, unsalaried lecturer. No curare was involved in these experiments, according to the surgeon's testimony in 1966.

But in 1965 and 1966, Dr. X testified, he wanted to do additional experiments—including a posterior liver biopsy—that required the use of curare as a breathing restraint. And since, he said, he could not afford to buy dogs without the aid of a grant—his annual income at Riverdell alone was then \$50,000—he began to obtain dogs in an "unofficial" way at the medical school.

Between Sept. 21, 1965 and Sept. 28, 1966, Dr. X bought 24, 10-cubic-centimeter vials of purified curare from the General Surgical Supply Company, according to records from Mr. Calissi's investigation. As little as 5 or 6 cc's of the standard solution of purified curare can be lethal without artificial respiration.

Nine of the 18 vials of curare found in Dr. X's locker appeared to have come from the hospital's own stock of the drug. During 1965 and 1966, Dr. X

testified, he waited until Sal Riggi, who was in charge of the animal quarters at the medical school, went home at 5 P.M. or "sweepers" a dollar or two, he could experiment on "dying dogs" left strapped down on tables by other researchers who had completed their experiments in the quarters.

Dr. X said that he tipped three or four workers in the animal quarters but the only one he could cite by name was a man called Lee. None of the attendants was interviewed during Mr. Calissi's investigation but, after Mr. Riggi identified Lee as Lee Henderson, an effort was made to locate him.

The search was soon given up, however, when Bergen County detectives learned that Mr. Henderson, who was employed at the animal quarters from the beginning of the nineteen-sixties to early 1966, had left his wife in Jersey City and was believed to be living in the South, near relatives.

Mr. Henderson, who was born near Whitnire, S.C., where his parents live, said in a sworn statement given to The Times that he had never received a tip from anyone in return for providing "any condition" at the medical school. Moreover, he said that he had never seen any experiments conducted in the animal quarters and had never seen a "dying dog" strapped to a table in the animal quarters at the school.

Two months ago, Mr. Riggi and Dewey Mincey, another attendant who worked in the animal quarters in the mid-nineteen-sixties, said they knew of no dying dogs or experiments in the animal quarters, during the day or at night.

Mr. Riggi, who had been unaware of Dr. X's testimony, said the dogs were sent from the animal quarters to re-

searchers' laboratories. They came back alive, and were returned to their cages, he said, in plastic bags.

In 1966, Dr. X first testified that he kept a supply of curare at the medical school. Then he said he transported the drug—presumably including empty vials—back and forth to Riverdell Hospital 15 to 20 miles away because the glass-enclosed locker at the medical school was not safe enough for such a potentially dangerous drug. He added that he often left his metal locker at Riverdell open.

The surgeon said that he had kept the empty vials of curare as a "contingency" in case the locker did not work, he could complain to the General Surgical Supply Company. In fact, he said, he did complain. This assertion was denied by officials of the company three days after it was made to Mr. Calissi.

According to Riverdell Hospital charts, Dr. X did not see Nancy Savino—the child in whose body tissues curare has been found—until after her death between 7 A.M. and 8 A.M. on March 21, 1966.

The Savino child, who was first thought to have acute appendicitis, was admitted to Riverdell on March 19, 1966, and was operated on that evening by Dr. Harris. The one-and-a-half-hour operation involved the removal of cysts affecting the small intestine and a small bowel resection.

The child's course of recovery was considered smooth and uneventful until approximately 8 A.M. on March 21, when a technician who had entered the patient's room to draw blood was unable to awaken her. At 8:15 A.M., Dr. X, who said he answered an emergency call while in the operating room, pronounced the child dead. An autopsy in 1966 failed to

establish any anatomical or pathological cause of death and it was attributed to "undetermined physiological reaction".

The child, whose body remained for 10 years in a remarkable state of preservation, was recently re-autopsied by Dr. Baden in New York. Again, no natural cause of death was found.

Medical sources questioned recently in the Riverdell investigation said they had given Mr. Woodcock information that apparently contradicted statements made by Dr. X in 1966 with regard to his movements around the time the Savino child died.

Dr. X testified at the time that, after he pronounced the child dead, he returned to the operating room. "Again they call me to the room, the girl was alive," he said. "Back I go. I went to the room but no, it was dead. I think the intern, very emotionally inclined, thought that he heard some heart sound. The girl was dead."

According to the medical sources Mr. Woodcock now has been told by eyewitnesses that this sequence of events did not occur—that no one thought the child was alive after she was pronounced dead and that no doctor, including Dr. X, left the room and returned to examine the child.

In addition, the sources said, the prosecutor has been informed that Dr. X was seen, presumably making rounds, near the child's room between 7 A.M. and 8 A.M. on the morning of the death.

Tomorrow: Lawrence K. Altman, medical reporter, will describe the scientific detective work involved in the search for curare.

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Wayne County And Tuff Darts Play at CBGB's

Wayne County has been something of a fixture on the New York rock underground circuit for the last couple of years, modifying his act slightly from the pure raunch of yore but still far too outrageous for commercial acceptability. Thursday through Saturday night he's been at CBGB's on the Bowery, and his performance suggests the need for discipline—artistic discipline, that is.

Mr. County is a drag queen, at least onstage. But like so many underground rock acts that flirt with homosexuality, it's a little hard to tell whether he means to appeal to homosexuals or, more likely, to shock and amuse heterosexuals. Mr. County comes out in full neokabuki Mae West drag and dwells in his songs and his stage routines with all sorts of weirdness best left undescribed.

Parodistic Elements But the creepiness is much defused by the parodistic elements that loom large and heavy—most apparent in an at least initially amusing Paul Smith parody that Mr. County has been updating over the last few months.

There are two main problems. The first is that Mr. County is not a very interesting singer; one gets a little tired of that blunt but undistinctive hectoring after a while. Second, there really isn't enough control or sense of artfully telling form at work here. A drag act, a raunch-outrage act—all could and have been effective on the underground circuit.

But Mr. County has clearly reached a functional limit of outrage. Now he either has to find ever-new audiences that will be titillated by him or he has to perfect his act for his old audiences. So far, he has done neither.

The other act on the bill is Tuff Darts, a quasi-parodistic punk-rock quintet fronted by Robert Gordon, the lead singer. Mr. Gordon said he was ill Friday night, but he managed to do the job. Tuff Darts makes a highly energetic, intensely controlled kind of basic rock, full of potentially commercial hooks.

The songs deal with the predictable themes of this sort of music—boots in the face, and like that—but do so with enough fervor and ironic distance to give a fascinated pleasure. Unlike Mr. County, who seems trapped in the underground, Tuff Darts has its eye fixed firmly on the aboveground of mid-American success.

East, Midwest Meet In Jazz-Rock Beat Of the Lake Quartet

"No separation," Oliver Lake proclaimed in a poem he read during his performance at Studio Rivbea Friday evening. "Miles Davis and Muddy Waters are the same." This emphasis on the roots shared by Mr. Davis, the jazz trumpeter, and Mr. Waters, the blues man, indicated the character of the music performed by Mr. Lake, who is a saxophonist and composer from St. Louis.

The Lake quartet, which will be appearing at the Tin Palace on March 21 and 28, combines the free-floating rhythms and intersecting planes of color characteristic of the Midwestern jazz avant-garde with the electronic sounds and rock beat many New York jazzmen are employing. The bassist and guitarist play both acoustic and electric instruments while the drummer, the Chicagoan Steve McCall, deftly steers a middle course between pulseless coloration and backbeat.

Mr. Lake has a way of writing melodies that are both lyrical and slightly astringent, and he scatters them like signposts throughout his improvisations. His extremely vocal saxophone sound and the speechlike character of his lines echo in the mind long after he has stopped playing.

VERMONT GOVERNOR SEEKS SENATE SEAT MONTPELIER, Vt., March 5 (AP)—Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, calling himself the person who can make Washington understand the needs of Vermont, announced his candidacy Friday for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Robert T. Stafford, Republican.

Arkansas Rights Figure Dies Lothaire Scott Green, a retired teacher whose son Ernest was the first black graduate of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., died Wednesday at his home there. She died two days before her 77th birthday, but last Monday 750 people, including national civil-rights leaders, honored her at a pre-birthday party in New Orleans.

Arkansas Papers Sold SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6 (AP)—Harte-Hanks News-Papers Inc. has announced the purchase of The Russellville (Ark.) Courier-Democrat, a daily, and six weekly publications in Russellville, Paris, Charleston and Greenwood, Ark. Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer of the company, said that the purchase price was \$1.3 million in cash and \$3 million in 7 1/2 percent 15-year notes.

Music in Review

Salvatore Macchia Plays String Bass

There have been a few notable soloists of the string bass, but most of them—like Serge Koussevitzky—became more notable after they switched to another line of work. Like other bass instrumentalists in the different instrumental families, the string bass sounds most comfortable sawing steadily away between dominant and the tonic. To be accepted as a solo instrument, it must be forced into its upper positions, where it tends to sound like a weak, shaky cello.

Perhaps such limitations can be overcome in conventional-al-repository transcriptions; they certainly can be in the kind of wildly adventurous, nonlegato contemporary pieces that players like Bertram Turetzky and Gary Karr have pioneered. But there wasn't enough determination or weirdness to Salvatore Macchia's program last Sunday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, Mr. Macchia's New York recital debut, and he suffered for it.

Mr. Macchia did graduate work at Yale, studied with Mr. Turetzky and Mr. Karr, among others, and works now in Hartford. His wide-ranging program varied from the songfully appealing (three Dowland transcriptions) to the mildly disconcerting but decent (a Bach gambus sonata in D, BWV 1028, and Hindemith's Sonata to the fascinating (contemporary) pieces by Elizabeth Lutyens and David Mott) to the downright disastrous (Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata). No doubt Mr. Macchia is an excellent chamber musician.

Too much of the time, however, he sounded tentative and tentative. Pravda Sikorski accompanied.

Recorders Live in Baroque Program

Stephen Berkelhammer, playing the oboe and alto and soprano recorders, gave a program of Baroque music in Carnegie Recital Hall on Wednesday night when Richard Young gave a recital with Sanford Margolis at the piano. The violinist, who is a native of New York, is a member of the New Hungarian Quartet, which is in residence at Oberlin College. Mr. Margolis is also an Oberlin faculty member.

Mr. Young's performances were characterized from start to finish by firm, rich tone and pitch of bull's-eye accuracy. These, plus always reliable musicianship, were exhibited in a program that offered Brahms's Sonata in A, Ives's Sonata No. 4 ("Children's Day at the Camp Meeting"), Edward Miller's Piece for Violin and Piano (1974), Four Preludes by Shostakovich-Tziganelov and the Notturno e Tarantella of Szymanowski.

It was a recital one could sit back and listen to comfortably, knowing that everything would be orderly, correct and tasteful. The Brahms, Ives and Miller interpretations were not especially stimulating, but when Mr. Young got to the splendid transcriptions of the Shostakovich Preludes, his playing took on a vibrancy it had not had before and that it retained through the Szymanowski music.

Perhaps Mr. Young is better attuned temperamentally to music of an uncomplicated, frankly Romantic nature than to more esoteric works. If so, he should stick to what he likes best and not worry about the rest.

Recital: Miss Von Stade Mezzo-Soprano Delivers Assortment of Songs—Thomas Is Accompanist

By ALLEN HUGHES

In an interview that appeared in The New York Times last Sunday, Frederica von Stade was reported to have said that she would never again undertake a season so highly charged as her current one here in New York. The young mezzo-soprano was speaking of her assignments at the Metropolitan Opera, but she could also have included the recital she gave at Carnegie Hall on Friday night.

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No singer of minimal recital experience could have been expected to measure up to all that, and Miss von Stade did not. She sang quite well, if not thrillingly, and she was lovely to look at and charming in manner, but her interpretations of a rather peculiar assortment of songs were not remarkable.

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Friends of Carole King Fill the Beacon Theater

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City Studies Charges on Leasing of Bronx Market

By JOHN L. HESS
The city's Economic Development Administration moved late last week to explore charges that its leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market has brought about a decline in employment there, rather than the increase promised.

On Friday, Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta mentioned the charges in an affidavit that reported allegations of bribery in the granting of the lease in 1972 to the Arol Development Corporation.

Earlier, the agency reported that it was unable to say what had happened to the job picture

at the market, or to comment on the complaints of tenants, merchants that 16 of them with 700 employees, had been forced out.

Rent Was Doubled
The 16th tenant, Roger Almeida, said he had been forced to shut down because his rent had been doubled in two years and would have been tripled by the third year.

Alfred Eisenpreis, the Economic Development Administration, said he had written to Arol to ask for the figures. He noted in a letter that the lease "contemplates a significant increase in employment,"

Metropolitan Briefs

Penn Central Paying M.T.A. Back
Overpayments of more than \$2.7 million by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to the Bankrupt Penn Central Company, uncovered in an audit by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, are being recovered by the authority, Mr. Levitt said the excessive charges were for use of railroad personnel and equipment to make capital improvements, with most of the cost paid by the state. When the state began withholding payments from the M.T.A. as a result of the audit, the authority agreed to seek reimbursement from Penn Central and has recovered \$1.46 million so far, Mr. Levitt said.

38 Deer Destroyed in Jersey
New Jersey game officials destroyed 38 white tail deer in an effort to prevent malnutrition and starvation of more than 100 deer living on an 1,100-acre tract owned by a chemical company in Roxbury, Robert McDowell, senior conservation specialist with the state Division of Fish, Game and Selfisheries, said that the deer had been shot with immobilizing darts and were destroyed yesterday morning on the tract owned by Hercules Inc. The carcasses were then transported to the company's plant in Kenilworth for autopsies to determine if the animals had been afflicted with any disease.

Crews Work on Upstate Power Cuts
More than 500 utility company repair crews, worked through the day restoring electricity to thousands of lightless and heatless homes in western New York State. Almost 14,000 homes were still without power yesterday morning. Two days of a midweek ice storm were followed on Friday by strong winds that blew already weakened tree limbs onto power lines and knocked out service to more homes and businesses in Erie, Chataqua, Livingston and Monroe Counties. Governor Carey declared the counties disaster areas.

Bronx Tenants Protest to Starr
A group of 20 tenants-rights activists from the Bronx demonstrated in front of the East Side apartment of the city's Housing Development Administrator, Roger Starr, demanding effective disposition of heat and hot-water complaints. The group, which said it spoke for tenants in at least 60 buildings in the Bronx, charged that the plight of tenants who lived in cold buildings resulted from Mr. Starr's policy of "abandoning" Bronx areas.

Connecticut Unemployment Sets Mark
The State Labor Department said unemployment had reached a record in Connecticut. The department said 178,500 people were jobless — 12.1 percent of the state labor force. The average nationwide dropped for the fourth straight month, to 7.6 percent, officials said.

From the Police Blotter:
A Brooklyn bartender who was recently dismissed from a bar at 579 Meeker Avenue in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, allegedly returned there early yesterday morning and fatally shot its owner, Werner Quack, 60 years old, of 1317 East 98th street. The police said the bartender, Eugene Mulcahy, 42, of 704 Humboldt street also critically wounded the owner's son Richard, 28, who lived with his father, and himself. ... A 17-year-old Brooklyn youth, Jamie Marrero of 15 Kosciuszko Street, was stabbed to death by another youth who intervened in a fist fight he was having with a third youth. The police arrested Orlando Maisonet, 17, of 50 Goodwin Place. ... A United States silver coin collection valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen from the home of Leonard Kleinfeld of 95-26 67th Street, Forest Hills, Queens.

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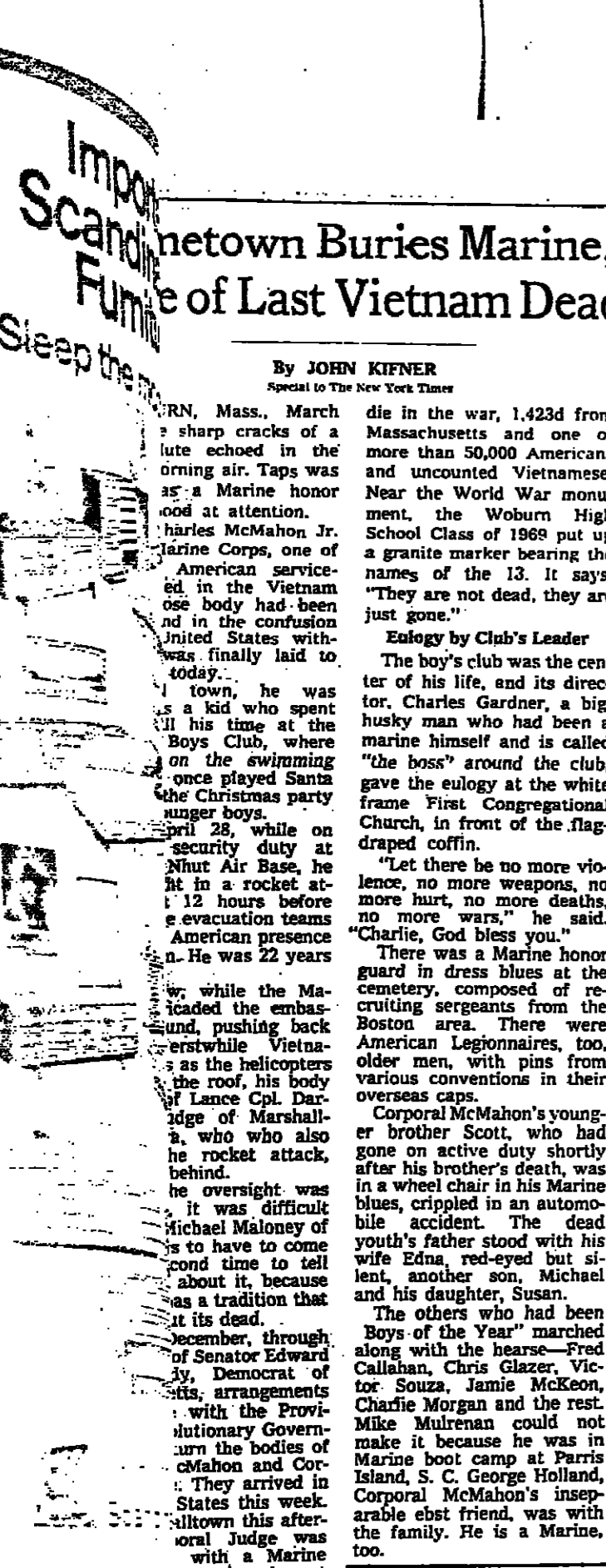
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150 MILLION IN U.S. ELIGIBLE AS VOTERS

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UPI)—More than 150 million Americans will be eligible to vote in the November elections, an increase of 10 million from the 1972 Presidential elections, according to the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau estimated on Wednesday that the total of eligible voters Election Day this year would be 150,041,000. That represented a 7.1 percent increase from 1972.

The 1972 elections themselves represented a major jump in voter eligibility, being the first time 18-year-olds were given the vote in all states.

Since then, the largest increase in the number of eligible voters has been in California, where it is estimated that 1,325,000 have been added, an increase of 9.2 percent since 1972.

Florida's addition of 1,084,000 voters was a 20.7 percent increase in the nation's total. Only Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia showed slight decreases in the number of eligible voters. Rhode Island was down 23,000 or 3.4 percent and the District decreased about 16,000 or 3 percent.

The mountain areas of the West showed the greatest regional gain, 14.9 percent, and Arizona, with 248,000 new voters for a 20.1 percent gain, was the only state besides Florida to gain more than 20 percent.

The Northeast gained only 3.2 percent and the North Central States, 4.1 percent. The West, however, had an 11 percent increase during the last four years, while the South increased 10.2 percent.

PAL FRIED, Hungarian-born portrait painter, died yesterday at his home, 1737 York Avenue. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Fried had painted portraits of Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Will Rogers and other notables. He also did ballerinas, bullfighters, cowboys and seascapes.

Mr. Fried studied under Claude Monet in Paris and came to the United States in 1948.

Frank A. Ayer, Engineer, Specialist in Copper Mining

Frank A. Ayer, a former consulting mining engineer here, died yesterday in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was 89 years old and lived in Pelham Manor, N.Y.

Mr. Ayer, a 1911 engineering graduate of Columbia University, headed the Engineering School Alumni Association in 1955-56. He received an Eggleston Medal, the university's Alumni Medal "for conspicuous service" in 1956.

A specialist in copper mining, Mr. Ayer had been a vice president of the Copper Range Company and had been active in management of the Phelps Dodge Corporation copper properties in South Africa.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and George; a daughter, Jane A. Scott, and seven grandchildren.

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December, through of Senator Edward J. Pendergast, arrangements with the Provisional Government of the Republic of Cuba and the Republic of the Philippines.

McMahon's picture for 1971. He set is for the club broken now. He is a band five years ago with Dave said it was for fun, you at parties—Light My Fire, early Beatles.

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Contract Is Let to Install A Harbor Radar System

By WERNER BAMBERGER

The Coast Guard has awarded a \$3.7 million contract to the AIL division of Cutler-Hammer to provide the port with a radar surveillance system of all harbor traffic by April 1978.

The contract, which also covers the ports of Valdez, Alaska and Houston-Galveston in Texas, provides an additional \$5.5 million for a 10-year program to maintain the Vessel Traffic Service systems in each port.

Information from the VTS radar will permit the Coast Guard Vessel Traffic Center, to be located on Governors Island, to separate shipping traffic and relay navigational safety information to ship masters or ship pilots.

The system is backed up by the regular bridge-to-bridge radio-telephone communications.

According to the Coast Guard here, the two radar towers of the local system are scheduled to be installed by August of next year. One will be on Governors Island and the other at Sandy Hook.

The second phase of the system, consisting of providing communications, television gear, a microwave system and computers to operate everything, will follow.

The entire system is scheduled to be completed by November 1977, and is to become fully operational, after an extensive period of testing, by April 1978.

The system here will be under the jurisdiction of the service's Captain of the Port, who has authority to prohibit any and all traffic movement or to place restrictions on vessel movement in the surveillance area.

The preeminence of the Port of New York as the nation's leading foreign trade terminal was slightly diminished during 1975, according to data made available last week by the United States Customs Service.

The service reported that during that year the Port of New York generated 27.2 percent of the nation's revenues on imports by sea and air while in 1974 it accounted for 27.8 percent of the collections.

Nationwide, collections last year came to \$4,526,112,241, a drop of about 1 percent from the \$4,771,463,897 collected in the 1974 calendar year.

Locally, the 1975 collections totaled \$1,234,431,312, a drop of 3 percent from the \$1,272,189,359 in 1974.

The drop was caused by a decline in revenues derived from shipborne imports, which fell from \$922 million in 1974 to \$866 million in 1975. This was offset somewhat by an increase in duties collected on airborne imports. These rose from \$309 million in 1974 to \$367 million last year.

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Pucker Up, America— The Kiss Is Chic



By ANGELA TAYLOR

"Jenny kissed me"—Leigh Hunt was so excited, he wrote a poem about it. Well, I don't think it's anything to brag about. These days, Jenny kisses me and so do Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. And so do a lot of strangers. As when a woman I know slightly introduces her husband. Before I get a chance to say "How do you do?", the gent leans over and kisses me.

Of course, they're not real kisses. They're planted lightly on the cheek or not planted at all—just a gesture of faintly touching cheeks and kissing into the air behind one's ear. Everybody is kissing everybody else: At parties, on the street, in restaurants. Any day now, I'll find myself being kissed by the headwaiter and the doorman.

This kissing business has been going on for some time now. Europeans have always done it, then Americans who consider themselves well-traveled picked it up. It's a status thing, like having a suntan in the middle of winter. It proves you hobnob in sophisticated circles.

And now it has become epidemic over here. Beautiful People are auto-

matic kissers, so are Seventh Avenue types. Southerners kiss more readily than New Englanders. It probably has something to do with everybody being kin to the whole town, down South. Theatrical people are enthusiastic kissers, they hop from table to table at Sardi's calling one another "darling" and "smooching maddy." They kiss like crazy on television, especially talk shows.

The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules: Who kisses whom and whom do you kiss back? How do you know if it's going to be a simple, one-cheek kiss or do you offer the other cheek for a double kiss à la Francaise?

The etiquette mavens are no help.

Emily Post's book goes into the kissing of the bride of the Cardinal's ring. And having your hand kissed by a man. The last rarely happens to me, and then only if the man is French or Italian. And even then, he doesn't actually kiss my limp hand, but makes a soundless smack four inches above my wrist. I always feel let down. If he's gone as far as to raise my hopes, I think he should complete the gesture.

Amy Vanderbilt's tome explains about men kissing each other in Latin countries and the two-cheek kiss exchanged by men when one of them is being presented with a medal. But it doesn't tell how to behave when a six-foot near-stranger suddenly lunges at me. My hair-

dresser kisses me. But then, there's my doctor. He never even offers to shake hands in the office. But I ran into him in a restaurant the other day, and he planted a smack on my cheek.

In the early days of the kissing fad, only women I knew well would touch cheeks with me, both of us careful not to smear each other with lipstick. That was a nice gesture, particularly if I hadn't seen my friend since yesterday. Then their husbands tried it, the shy ones looking pained and only doing it because it was expected of them. Unless a man is a bit of a lecher, it must be awfully boring to have to kiss each woman in the room, whether she's his type or not.

Just as I got used to the one-cheek kiss, the two-cheek affair got popular. You never know when you offer a cheek, if ops kiss is going to settle things once and for all. You back off after the first one, and then realize your opponent is flexing for another, and there you are, banging heads. It's embarrassing. If the double kisser is a woman, she feels you don't like her. If it's a man, he thinks that you've interpreted a gesture as a pass and that you're probably frightened.

At a large party the other night, I kissed at least a dozen men and women whom I knew reasonably well, although our acquaintance had been mainly on the business side.

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Then a woman I had talked to briefly only once crossed my path. Before I could say, "Hi," she put her hands on my shoulders and kissed me. Oh, well, at thought, it would be that kind of evening and so was prepared when another woman (whom I knew better) bent her head toward me, and I dutifully offered mine. She hadn't meant to kiss me at all, but was leaning toward somebody over my shoulder. By that time, I was off-balance and lurched into her. I suppose she thought I was drunk.

Since Emily Post has told about kissing the Pope's ring, in case I find myself at a private audience in the Vatican, I think it would be helpful if an expert would show me how to handle the stranger who's pucker-up and ready to attack.

Then there's the problem in reverse. For instance, Robert Redford and I were introduced at a cocktail party a couple of years ago. He dimpled and my heart fluttered. Wouldn't you think that being a Hollywood extrovert, he might have offered me a small peck? I had everything to do to get him to shake hands.

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Robin McCann Plans Nupt

Robin Elizabeth McCann, a Syracuse University senior, plans to be married August to Bryce L. Holland Jr., a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and of George T. Delac New York, the horologist and philanthropist.

Their engagement was announced by Mrs. Joseph H. McCann of Stamford, Conn., and stepmother of the bride, who is a St. Syracuse's Newhouse School of Communications graduate, the daughter of the late Elizabeth McCann, who attended the college and recently from a semester of London. Her father was with the Int'l Business Machines Co.

Mr. Holland, son of Mrs. Holland of Greenwich, Conn., is in year of the four-year program leading to a Master of Business Administration degree at the F School in Greenwich. He received a bachelor's magna cum laude from Yale College and a Magdalen College bridge University Fellow. His father is a vice president of Cutler Hammer Inc., manufacturer of heavy duty electrical equipment.



Robin McCann

Andrea Sykes, William Foote Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calvin Sykes Jr. of Englewood, N. J., and Montebello, Quebec, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Marguerite Tracy Sykes, to William Chapin Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Foote of Milwaukee and Ephraim, Wis.

The prospective bride, who is a trial preparation assistant in the office of the New York County District Attorney, graduated from the Dwight School for Girls and magna cum laude from Case Western Reserve University. She was presented in 1969 at the Cotillion of the Junior League of Englewood. Her father is vice president and director of A. S. Haight & Company, textile printers here.

Miss Sykes is a granddaughter of the late Howard C. Sykes, who was president of the New York Curb Exchange, now the American



Andrea Sykes

Recital to Play Benefit Ruggiero Ricci, the violinist, will give a recital at Carnegie Hall the afternoon of March 14 for the benefit of the cancer control program of the Long Island College Hospital. Tickets ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.50 are available at the box office and the lobby of the hospital in Brooklyn.

Elizabeth Bird, Social Worker, Fiancee of Rev. William Potter

The Venerable Samuel Bancroft Bird Jr., an archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and Mrs. Bird have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Richardson Bird, to the Rev. William A. Potter, executive director of the Rectory Inc., a new residential and day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in Newark.

A June wedding is planned. Mr. Potter, son of Mrs. Earl S. Potter of Pottersville, N. J., and the late Mr. Potter, is a great-grandson of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter, seventh Episcopal Bishop of New York. His fiancée is a granddaughter of Samuel B. Bird of Honolulu.

Miss Bird, whose parents live in Briarcliff Manor, is a social worker in the Children's Services for the County of Westchester in White Plains. She graduated from St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N. Y., and in 1971 from Utica College of Syracuse University. She spent her junior year in Florence with Syracuse's foreign-studies program.

Mr. Potter, an alumnus of the Brooks School and George Washington University, attended the General Theological Seminary and received a master's degree from the Caribbean Center for Ad-

vanced Studies in Carolina, P.R., in 1974, when he was ordained to the diaconate in the Episcopal Diocese of Puerto Rico. He was ordained to the priesthood last year. His rectory center is at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Newark.

Mr. Potter's father was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and at his death in 1970 was steward of the New York Racing Association.

T'ing Pei Weds Marianne Magocsi

Marianne Margaret Magocsi, executive assistant to the president of the New York State Urban Development Corporation, was married yesterday noon to T'ing Chung Pei of New York, vice president of the Seffrus Corporation here.

The bride, who will continue using her maiden name professionally, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Magocsi of York, Me., at whose home Justice of the Peace David Strater performed the ceremony. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Pei of New York, where his father is a principal in the firm of I. M.

Pei & Partners, architects and planners.

The bridegroom, whose first wife died, is an alumnus of the Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College and has a master's degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His company is the American subsidiary of a Paris-based international real-estate organization that is the developer of Lafayette Place, a Boston multi-use project. His grandfather, Tsuyee Pei of New York, is a former governor of the Bank of China.

The bride, whose father is a physician, received a degree from Wellesley College.

Nancy Berkey Harrison Affianced

The engagement of Nancy Berkey Harrison to David William Drake has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drew Harrison of Haverford, Pa., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Drake of Pittsburgh.

Miss Harrison, an assistant buyer with the Joseph Horne Company in Pittsburgh, graduated from the Booth School in Rosemont, Pa., Pine Manor Junior College and Ohio University. Her father is president of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia department store.

Mr. Drake, who graduated from California (Pa.) State College, is with the Industrial Metals and Minerals Company in Pittsburgh. His father is a bus driver for the Port Authority of Allegheny County.



Nancy B. Harrison

Sally Olhausen Is Married to Newsman

Sally Aiken Olhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Olhausen of Far Hills, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to William Glen Mathewson Jr., correspondent in London for The Wall Street Journal.

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performed the ceremony in the chapel of the chantry at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of the Masters School and Garland Junior College, attended the Sorbonne. Her father is executive vice president of the Murray American Corporation, industrial crystal importer in Chatham, N.J.

Mr. Mathewson, an alumnus of Yale University, class of '61, received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He is the son of Mrs. Mathewson of New London, N.H., and the late Mr. Mathewson, who owned the Country Store in West Springfield, N.H. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Douglas Mathewson, Bronx Borough President from 1914 to 1917.

Linsley Price Wed To a Sabena Aide

Linsley Ann Price and Jean-Louis Lindkens were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Price of West Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Donald V. Emmel, a Presbyterian minister officiated.

Mr. Lindkens is a son of Mrs. Valentine Lindkens, of Kortryk, Belgium, and the late Eugene Lindkens, who was an industrialist in the metal-processing field.

Mr. Price is a corporate group vice president of the Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Conn.

The bride is a former buyer for G. Fox, the Hartford department store. Mr. Lindkens is general manager in the United States for Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

Mrs. Lindkens graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the Tobe-Coburn School of Merchandising here.

Mr. Lindkens received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and liberal arts, and a Doctor of Laws degree, both from the University of Louvain in Belgium. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Dr. Denise M. Nagel, a pediatrician at the Duke University Hospital in Durham, N. C., was married there last evening to Michael H. Wald, a student at the Duke Law School. Rabbi Harry Jolt performed the ceremony at the Willowhaven Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nagel of Grantham, N. H., and Pompano Beach, Fla., graduated magna cum laude from the University of New Hampshire and received her medical degree from the Dartmouth Medical School.

Mr. Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lee Wald of Rockville Centre, L. I., receive his degree magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania and continued his studies at the London School of Economics. He and his wife are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Penina Tarshish, Koss Wed

Dr. Penina Tarshish, an interne at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx, and Dr. Jerome H. Koss, a resident in internal medicine there, were married last evening. Dr. Ralph Silverman, chief resident at Jacobi, who also is a rabbi, performed the ceremony at the Oakland Jewish Center in Bayside, Queens. Mr. and Mrs. Yitzhak Tarshish of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Koss of the Bronx are the parents of the couple, who are graduates of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans Griffith of Bedford Hills, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Evans Griffith, to William Trafton Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langdon Simonds of Cambridge, Mass.



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Stephanie L. Saunders Is Wed To Gregory Fouch, Economist

The Dutch Reformed Church in Bronxville, N. Y., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Stephanie Lynne Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Saunders of Crestwood, N. Y., to Gregory George Fouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fouch of Washington, formerly of Bronxville.



Stephanie L. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Saunders of Crestwood, N. Y., is married to Gregory George Fouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fouch of Washington, formerly of Bronxville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Newberry 3d. Melody Anne Saunders, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Roger Brent Fouch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, a graduate of Vassar College, also studied at the School of Visual Arts here. Until recently, she was an account executive with Benton & Bowles Inc., advertising agency. Her father is president of the Montclair Publishing Corporation, magazine publishers, and of the International Business and Marketing Corporation. Mr. Fouch graduated from the Bullis School in Washington and New Mexico State University. He is an economist with the Bureau of Economic

Deborah Kayser Engaged to Wed Gordon Strauss

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kayser Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., and Chilmark, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kayser, to Gordon MacGregor Strauss, son of Dana Maher Strauss and Dr. Victor Bradford Strauss of Cincinnati. A May 8 wedding is planned.



Deborah Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kayser Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., and Chilmark, Mass., is engaged to be married to Gordon MacGregor Strauss, son of Dana Maher Strauss and Dr. Victor Bradford Strauss of Cincinnati.

Miss Kayser is a case worker for Representative Gary A. Myers, Republican of Pennsylvania in Washington. Mr. Strauss works with the Republican National Committee as an associate with the law firm of Cramer, Haber & Becker in Washington. Mr. Kayser, an investment banker, is head of Kayser & Company in Birmingham. Dr. Strauss is an internist specializing in cardiology. The prospective bridegroom's father, the late Moses Strauss, was managing editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star, and his great-grandfather the late Nicholas Maher was chairman of the Norfolk & Western Railway. Miss Kayser graduated from the Brooke Hill School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She received a master's degree in English

Lawyer Fiance of Kristin Forsberg

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Forsberg of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Forsberg, to John Edward Williams of Washington, son of Edward C. Williams of McLean, Va., and the late Mary Griffin Williams. Miss Forsberg is special assistant to the director and chief of the Congressional Liaison Office of the Department of State's Passport Office.

College and graduated in 1969 from Stratford in Virginia. Her father, who is dean of Forsberg Associates, communication consultants, is a former vice president of Rinehart & Winston, former publisher of and Sirens magazine. Mr. Williams, a 1964 graduate of Yale, served in the Army and graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law. He was on the editorial staff of The Law Review. He is working for the Georgetown Law Center and is with Patton, Boggs & Law in Washington. His father retired from the Department of Home Urban Development.

A member of the Junior League of Washington, she made her debut at the New York Junior League Ball and was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball during the 1965-66 season. The prospective bride, an alumna of Greenwich Academy, attended Mount Vernon

J R. Gillenson to Wed Sally Pier

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenneth Piermont of Fair Lawn, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Doris Piermont, to Joshua R. Gillenson of New York, who teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Large School here. The future bride and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Gillenson of Merrick, L. I., plan to be married June 20 at the Barnert Memorial Temple in Paterson, N. J. Miss Piermont, who attend-

ed Grinnell College, to graduate in May from the University of Maryland, is a registered nurse at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and her president of Dave St. of Morris in Morris. Mr. Gillenson, who is president of L. Crowell & Company, publishers, graduated from New York University and also received a master's degree in education there.

Josephine Degener, Writer, a Bride

Josephine Marie-Christine Degener, a writer-reporter with Money magazine, was married here yesterday afternoon to Dr. John Edmonds David, an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Campinas in São Paulo, Brazil. The Rev. Rene Fontaine performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste. Mrs. David is the daughter of Katherine Bergen of New York, London and Minorca, Spain, and the late Dr. Otto M. Bergen of New York, an internist. An alumna of the Brearley School and Wellesley College, she did graduate

study at St. Hilda's College, Oxford University, and received a master's degree in government from New York University. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Dr. David is the son of Comdr. Edmonds David, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. David of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. He graduated from Fordham University, received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Rochester and has completed a research fellowship at the University of Regensburg in West Germany. His father is a subcontract administrator with the Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Bethgate, L.I.

Belinda J. Dorfman Planning Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Dorfman of Mount Vernon, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Janice Dorfman, to Charles N. Bralver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bralver of Locust Valley, L.I. A September wedding is planned. The future bride studied at the Lycée Edouard Horiot in Lyon, France, and graduated from the Riverdale Country Day School for Girls in the Bronx, now the River Country School. She also attended the Ura Senke School in Kyoto, Japan. Miss Dorfman is a junior at Jackson College of Tufts University, where she is majoring in fine arts. Her father is a senior partner in the Bennet, Federa & Dorfman law firm, and her mother is a lecturer and teacher in the Mount Vernon schools. Mr. Bralver, an alumnus of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, received a B.A. degree in history, cum laude, in 1974 from Dartmouth College, and an M.A. last year from the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy of Tufts, where he is completing studies for a doctorate.

Dr. Patrick S. Nolan Marries Nancy Hood

Nancy Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Hood of Tucson, Ariz., was married yesterday to Dr. Patrick Sarsfield Nolan of Sausalito, Calif., a dentist. The Rev. Clement Davenport performed the Roman Cath-

olic ceremony at the Presidio Chapel in San Francisco. The bride, a stewardess with Pan American World Airways, is an honors graduate of the University of Arizona. Her father, past president of the Hood Oil Company, is president and board chairman of the Hood Investment Company. Dr. Nolan, a major in the Army Reserve, is the son of Mrs. Patrick Sarsfield Nolan of Short Hills and Spring Lake, N. J., and the late Mr. Nolan, president of the Union Printing Company. He is a graduate of the Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, N. J., Mount St. Mary's College and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He practices in San Francisco.

Miss Sacks Plans To Marry Lawyer

Marilyn Sacks, a school psychologist, plans to be married in August to Joel H. Friedman, a lawyer with the Brooklyn regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sacks of Riverdale, the Bronx, and Lake Mahopac, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, who is with the Carmel, N. Y., schools. A graduate of George Washington University, she has a certification in school psychology from New York University. Mr. Friedman, who has degrees from Hobart College and the Fordham School of Law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth L. Friedman of Beechurst, Queens. His father is also a lawyer.

Carole Kahn Married Carole Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kahn of Lido Beach, L.I., was married last evening to Richard Todd Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Singer of Hewlett, L.I. The ceremony was performed in Temple Israel in Lawrence, L.I., by Rabbi Joel Zion.

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More Social Events

By RUSSELL EDWARDS

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

He Springs Eternal

March 12—Artur Rubinstein, the perdurable pianist of 89 years, and his wife, Nela, will lead that storied court dance, the Polonaise, at the 20th Polonaise Ball in the Plaza Hotel just as they did at the first ball in 1957. But that will merely be Mr. Rubinstein's first entrance during the evening, as the entire event is a tribute to him. The starting point of the Polish Assistance Inc. benefit at 8 P.M. is a cocktail reception in the Baroque Room. At 9 o'clock, guests will proceed to the Grand Ballroom, where, Ben Cutler will lead his men through mazurkas, polkas, waltzes and dances for the rest of us. Martin Segal, chairman of the city's Commission for Cultural Affairs, will present to Mr. Rubinstein an award from the city. Mrs. Lewis S. Rosenfield is chairman of the ball and Countess Jan Dembinski is chairman of the benefit committee. The vice chairmen include Claudio Arrau, Leonard Bernstein, Schuyler Chapin, Van Cliburn, Avery Fisher, Mrs. Lytle Hull, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask, Eugene Ormandy, Thomas Schippers, Rudolf Serkin and Isaac Stern. Patron tickets at \$250 each include the ball and orchestra seats to Mr. Rubinstein's recital at Carnegie Hall on March 15; ball tickets alone are \$150; all can be obtained from Frank H. Berend & Associates. Some tickets to the concert are available at \$100.

The Fashionables

March 2—"Couples," a multimedia benefit fashion show for the American Cancer Society New York Division at Saks Fifth Avenue at 7 P.M., will telescope what famous couples wore throughout the ages "from Adam and Eve to Masters and Johnson" or from skin to skin through eras of beehives, togas, fashions, dainties, ruffs, pinnies, jabots, pantalones and other such personal upholstery. Then we'll see which best-dressed couples wear what today. Beautiful people will model designs by Anne Klein, Yves Saint Laurent, Bill Blass, Adolfo, Cacharel for starters. And for the finale you'll see "the world's most famous couple." Who was brave enough to make that decision? The \$35 ticket gives you cocktails, hors d'oeuvre, prizes and gifts with music.

ARCS of Academe

March 10—The New York Chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Students (ARCS) was founded in 1972 and has been active in providing scholarships for Rockefeller University students. At a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Pierre Hotel celebrating the 75th anniversary of the university, David Rockefeller, chairman of the university's executive committee, will present an ARCS award to Mrs. Vincent Astor for "her continuing support of projects which encourage individuals and institutions to fulfill their potential." Michael Collins, former astronaut, will be the keynote speaker. Tickets at \$50 may be obtained from the president of ARCS New York Chapter, Mrs. Mary-Lucy Smith of 1088 Park Avenue.

Too Accustomed To Her Face?

March 11—If you want your wife to see a new-minded entity in her face, then she and her heart should be in Atlantic Highlands at the Shore Casino, where Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County, N. J., will hold a benefit all-day beauty and fashion seminar. Leslie Blanchard, a hair-coloring expert, famous for his blondes, who believes every woman can look good as a Goldilocks, will share the morning seminar with Amy Greene, president of Henri Bendel's "Beauty Checkers," and a leading makeup consultant. The afternoon will bring a parade of Lord & Taylor spring fashions modeled by Monmouth women who will have Blanchard hair and be cosmetically Greene.

Dr. John Pinckney to Wed Janet Barker

The engagement of Janet Stephens Barker to Dr. John Ederle Pinckney has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Barker of Rye, N. Y., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Louise E. Pinckney of Southbury, Conn., and Robert T. Pinckney of Chicago. A June wedding is planned. Miss Barker, who graduated from the Rye Country Day School and attended Hollins College, is a veterinary technician with the Miller Clark Animal Hospital in Manassas, N. Y. She

was presented at the 1972 Westchester Cotillion. Her father is attending surgeon and director of medical affairs at the Presbyterian Hospital here and professor of clinical surgery at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. The prospective bridegroom, also with Miller Clark, graduated from Lehigh University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1972 from the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.

Paradise the 20th Time

March 11—The committee of the annual Paradise Ball of Sheltering Arms Childrens Service this year is going to "The Arabian Nights" for paradise. The Grand Ballroom of the Pierre is being transformed into a Scheherazadian mood through the donated decorations of Air India and the boutique Sona of India. Amid an exotic setting of saris and colorful garb, Bill Harrington and his orchestra will rest awhile at midnight and listen to the rhythms of Serena's musicians, who accompany the noted belly dancer during her performance. Frank Andrews, pianist, and Dorothy Sara, handwriting analyst, will be there to reveal your past, present and future. Tickets are \$85 a couple, \$32.50 each for juniors (under 30).

Finns to the Fore

March 13—The Finlandia Foundation is a national organization that promotes Finnish-American cultural exchange. The New York Metropolitan Chapter will hold its annual awards dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria with proceeds aiding the scholarship fund for the interchange of music students. This year's laureates will be John B. Olli, professor emeritus of linguistics at City College; Charles Wuorinen, composer and Pulitzer Prize-winner in music, and Philip Hererra, associate editor of Time magazine. Guests of honor will be Leo Tuominen, Ambassador of Finland to the United States, and Mrs. Tuominen; Arno Karhilo, permanent representative of Finland to the United Nations; Eero Yrjola, the Finnish Consul General, and Mrs. Yrjola, and Helvi Sipila, assistant secretary general of the United Nations. Walter Erickson and his orchestra will take care of the dance music. Tickets are \$60 a couple from Mrs. Jacob E. Lampe, 45 West 54th Street.

Go to School Saturday

March 13—The Parents Association of the nonprofit Manhattan Day School, 310 West 75th Street, has synthesized a service and merchandise auction to benefit the school's scholarship fund. The at-the-door admission is \$3, which gives you a seat, refreshments and a chance to bid on such hard-to-come-by as a chauffeur-driven car for a day, a two-day vacation at a resort hotel, a microwave oven, maid and butler service for a party, and (separate bid) music by candlelight for the party.

Fontainebleau Days

March 14—For the 24th year, members of the Fontainebleau Alumni Association who fondly remember the days they spent learning music and fine arts in the Renaissance chateau of Francis I will present a concert to raise funds for the Walter Damrosch Scholarship Fund so aspiring musicians may spend a summer session at Fontainebleau. The concert will take place at Carnegie Recital Hall, after which patrons who buy \$50 tickets and donors who buy \$25 tickets will join the performers and guests of honor at a reception at La Maison Francaise in Washington Mews. The ticket for concert only is \$5.

Cuisinary Secrets

March 14—Surprise your friends with an exquisite moussé of sole with a champagne sauce. You learn to concoct this by watching the dish prepared by Roger Fessaguet, executive chef of La Caravelle, at the annual benefit cocktail party of Operation Esperance in the Amateur Comedy Club, 150 East 36th Street. The party aids the beneficiary's home for schizophrenic boys and young men, Argi Bat (one life), in the Basque country five miles outside Biarritz. Tickets are \$15 each, \$25 a couple from Mrs. William N. Clarke, committee chairman, of 164 East 72d Street.



Moira Anne MacAvoy

Moira MacAvoy Engaged to Wed

Thomas C. MacAvoy, president of the Corning Glass Works, and Mrs. MacAvoy of Corning, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Moira Anne MacAvoy, to George Howard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Rumson, N. J.

The future bride, a senior at Wellesley College, and her fiancé, a distribution planning specialist at the Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Ind., plan to be married in Corning on June 26. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. His father is assistant controller with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, and his mother is a registered nurse at the Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Correa Bride Of James Bourne

Louise Erere Correa, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Wright of Larchmont, N.Y., and Saitira, Fire Island, N.Y., and the late Mathias F. Correa, was married here yesterday afternoon to James George Bourne, son of Conetta B. Bourne of Bolmore, L.I., and the late Edward Arthur Bourne. State Supreme Court Justice Myles J. Lane performed the ceremony at the Yale Club.

The bride graduated from the convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., and attended Bard College. She and her husband are with the Nicklaus Exercise Centers in Westchester County. Her father was a partner in the New York law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel. Her stepfather is a vice president and publisher of Business International magazine here and Mayor of the Village of Saftaire.

Mr. Bourne, an alumnus of the Milton (N.H.) School, attended the University of Rhode Island. His mother is a real estate broker. His father was president of the Edward A. Bourne Company of Windsor, Vt., representative for the Vestal Manufacturing Company, maker of cast-iron material, fireplace dampers and building supplies.

Gail Morrison Fiancee Mr. and Mrs. Bruce William Morrison of Newton Square, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Thomas Morrison, to Charles Walter Rest, Mr. Rest, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rest of Steubenville, Ohio, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Woodsfield, Ohio. The engaged couple are seniors at Muskingum College.



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Judith Gansberg Plans Bridal On May 30 to Robert Burger



Judith Gansberg

Judith Gansberg, a television film scriptwriter and producer in Washington, and Robert Burger, a former Navy lieutenant, plan to be married May 30 at Temple Beth Shalom in Clifton, N. J.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gansberg of Rutherford, N. J., parents of the future bride, whose fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burger of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Gansberg, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received a master's degree from the University of Maryland. She is an adjunct professor of speech in Southeastern University in Washington. Her father is an assistant to the metropolitan editor of The New York Times.

Mr. Burger, who is doing graduate work in materials engineering at Maryland, is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He served for five years as a ships conversion and repair superintendent at the Norfolk Naval

Shipyards in Portsmouth, Va. His father, a retired integrated logistics support engineer for the Department of the Navy, is a consultant on logistics, engineering and management.

Eugenie A. Diserio to Wed May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Diserio of New Canaan, Conn., and Rumson, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenie A. Diserio, to T. Steven Alexander of Plano, Texas.

The couple plan to be married on May 23.

Mr. Diserio is a partner in the law firm of Ivey, Barnum & O'Mara, in Stamford and Greenwich, Conn. Miss Diserio is a granddaughter of the late Matthew J. Diserio, former justice of the Domestic Relations Court, and of Mrs. Diserio, who lives in Riverdale, the Bronx.

Mr. Alexander is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Alexander of Plano. His father is

a branch manager with the General Adjustment Bureau in Dallas, where his mother is a real estate agent.

The engaged couple are painters, each working for a Master of Fine Arts degree at Columbia University.

Miss Diserio graduated from the School of the Holy Child in Rye, N.Y., and the Tyler School of Art of Temple University. She attended Skidmore College and studied painting in Rome. She also studied last summer at the Skowhegan (Me.) School of Painting and Sculpture.

Mr. Alexander received a B.A. degree in art at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

J. D. Monzack Fiance of Miss Solomon

Judith Susan Solomon, and Jason Dennis Monzack, a lawyer with Halper & Seaward, Providence, R.I., law firm, plan to be married May 23 in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solomon of Valley Stream, L.I. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Monzack of Cranston, R. I.

Miss Solomon, a graduate of Oberlin College, completed programs in Mandarin language and economics at Harvard University. She is a

former assistant with the China Council of the Asia Society here.

Her father is senior vice president of the ideal Toy Corporation in charge of Far Eastern operations in Hong Kong.

Mr. Monzack graduated from Brown University and received a law degree from the University of Maine. His father is a partner in Joseph Monzack & Sons, Providence steel fabricating company.

Pam Furer Is Married To Peter F. Edelman

Pam Jill Furer, daughter of Stanley Furer of Manhattan and the late Mrs. Furer, was married last night to Peter Franklin Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Edelman of Freeport, L. I. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ronald Sobel at the Hampshire House.

The bride, a paralegal assistant and a graduate of Syracuse University, will attend the New York University Law School in the fall. Her father is a founder and president of P & S Central engineering and steel fabricating company.

Mr. Edelman was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia School of Law.

He did graduate work at Pennsylvania's Law School, and attends the N.Y.U. Law School. He is a lawyer with Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

Miss McMahon, Teacher, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McMahon of New Canaan, Conn., have announced the engagement of Mr. McMahon's daughter, Claire Ellen McMahon, to James E. Clair Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair of Weston, Mass. and Sebago, Me. Miss McMahon is a daughter also of the late Mrs. McMahon; the former Margretta A. McGarey.

The couple plan to be married on July 10 in New Canaan.

Miss McMahon is an English instructor in the Beverly, Mass., schools. Her father, a lawyer, is senior government relations adviser with Mobil Oil Corporation here.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward W. McMahon of Pelham, N. Y., and the late Mr. McMahon, who was with the New York law firm of Graham, McMahon, Buel & Knox. She also is a granddaughter of the late Surgeon General D. McGarey of Kings County, who previously had been a justice of the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Clair is a vice president of Clair Enterprises Inc., Boston, of which his father is president. The family-owned concern consists of eight automotive franchises of American and foreign cars.

Miss McMahon was presented to society in 1969 at the Westchester Country Club Debutante Cotillion in Rye, N. Y. She graduated cum laude from Boston College and received a master's degree in English from Boston University.

Mr. Clair graduated from Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me., and received a B.S. degree in business administration from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N. H.

Lynne Bassett Betrothed

Capt. Donald R. Bassett, Dental Corps, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Bassett of Durham, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Louise Bassett of New London, Conn., to Lieut. George Conrad Giessing 3d of the Navy, a 1973 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, who is stationed aboard the submarine Pargo in New London. He is the son of Dr. Giessing Jr., a St. Louis dentist, and Mrs. Giessing. A wedding in August is planned.

Julie Ann Diehl Sets August

Mr. and Mrs. Val B. Diehl of Westfield, N. J., formerly of Mill Hill, London, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Diehl, to Robert M. Verkin Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Verkin of Pittsburgh. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Diehl attended school in Mill Hill and graduated from the Oak Knoll School in Summit, N. J. She also graduated cum laude from Hollins College and studied at the Sorbonne. She is attending the Colgate Dartmouth Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Virginia.

Her father is president and chief operating officer of Nabisco Inc., of East Hanover, N. J.

Mr. Verkin graduated cum laude from Virginia, where he attends the School of Medicine. His father is a dental surgeon.



Julie Ann Diehl

Peter Schwartz Marries Laure

Laure Ann Whyte and Peter Damon Schwartz, both of New York, were married last night in Scarsdale, N. Y., at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Gould. Rabbi Robert Rothman performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David John

Whyte and Eugene all of Miami Beach Fishman of Cap are the parents.

Mrs. Gould another daughter attended the University of Mexico majored in art. She is now a vice president via Whyte Company, which is president.

Mr. Schwarz from Amherst C Harvard Graduated Business Admin is president of ciates, a national brokerage company.

Miss Huckins Wed To P. B. Campbell

Susan Catherine Huckins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Huckins of Princeton Junction, N.J., was married yesterday evening to Patrick Benjamin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Campbell of York, Pa.

The Rev. H. Kimball Jones, a Methodist minister and director of the Westside Pastoral Counseling Center in New York, performed the ceremony in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended the Ecole Tournesol in Gstaad, Switzerland, the College Marie-Jose in Antwerp, Belgium, St. John's Preparatory School in Brussels and Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. She is a medical claims assistant with American Hoechst Corporation, chemicals and pharmaceuticals company in Somerville, N.J.

Mr. Campbell, a microbiologist and manager of laboratory specialties for Vineland (N.J.) Laboratories, attended the College of William and Mary and graduated from Lebanon Valley College.

Caren Fox Of Dr. Rob

Dr. and Mrs. of Union, announced the engagement of their daughter, Caren Fox, to Dr. Linden, son of Linden of Rye, late Mrs. Lind.

Miss Fox is the daughter of the late Dr. Elizabeth N.J. College. She is a puter depart Cornell Medical Center is a physician.

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Social Announcements

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Manacker announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, N.Y., on February 26, 1951. Proud grandparents of Mrs. Manacker and Mrs. Manacker.

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Engagements
Stone-Yablow
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jablow of Tenafly, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Beth, to Michael Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stone of Gladens, N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

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HEARST CASE JURY TO SCAN HER NOTES

Feminist and Revolutionary
 Ideas Are Expressed in
 Defendant's Writing

By WILLIAM CARLSEN

Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 6—When the jurors in the Patricia Hearst trial begin deliberations, they will have a number of documents, some in Miss Hearst's handwriting, that express strong feminist and revolutionary ideas, as well as notes on the inner workings of an underground revolutionary "cell."

"As women, as revolutionary figures, as guerrilla soldiers, freedom and self-determination of women," reads one of the documents in Miss Hearst's handwriting.

We see that our fight is for the Government released copies of several of the documents yesterday after the defense lost its last battle to keep the material from the jury.

The Government put the documents into evidence after Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter denied a defense motion to suppress the evidence on the ground that it had been taken in an illegal search.

Although Miss Hearst's lawyers agreed that the writing on many of the documents was in Miss Hearst's hand, the Government put a handwriting expert from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the stand to identify the writings. They did this, Government lawyers said, because Miss Hearst had refused to answer questions about the documents when she took the witness stand, pleading that to do so might incriminate her, a violation of her Fifth Amendment rights.

Topics in a Notebook

Most of the documents were taken out of the apartment at 625 Morse Street where Miss Hearst was arrested last Sept. 18. They included a yellow spiral notebook found at Miss Hearst's bedside that contained a list of what seemed to be parts for a bomb, research on an oil company including the names of executive officers, and a study sheet with the subjects: Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung thought and fascism.

Also included in the notebook, which was written entirely in Miss Hearst's hand, were notes titled "Meeting" with various subtitles. Under the subtitle, "Localism," Miss Hearst wrote, "We're too tied to the bay area." Under "Defeatism" appears a list of notes that include "our meeting—how to keep them off the hysterical level" and "lack of discipline—we get into bad-type behavior around guns, exercise, research." Under "Propaganda" she wrote: "Ours has been unsystematic but the whole group is unsystematic—must get principles of unity together."

On another page of the notebook under the title "Communique," there was this list of items: "Disguise (hair, hands); how to deal with car; where to call from; where to leave communiques."

A large number of the other documents deal with feminism. "We realized that we had to smash the dependencies created by monogamist personalsexual relationships, and to do this we had to destroy monogamy in the cell," wrote Miss Hearst.

"As sisterhood developed the women became the motor force in the collective—but we still weren't moving (as a collective) as fast as we should have been. The men were dragging their feet," she wrote.

Women's Role Discussed

Another document, consisting of five typewritten pages, goes into a history of the women's movement from the 1840's to the present and talks about the role of women in armed revolutionary struggle. Certain passages have been crossed out and other words or phrases in Miss Hearst's handwriting have been written in.

One such sentence reads: "We fully understand that if we fight a revolution in this country we may gain a socialist economy." Miss Hearst has crossed out the words "may gain" and substituted the words "will create."

Additional items of evidence in Miss Hearst's handwriting released by the Government include a list of Federal installations such as the F.B.I. and the Internal Revenue Service headquarters for a county south of San Francisco, a list of consulates in San Francisco for various countries and the floor plan for a restaurant.

United States Attorney James L. Browning has indicated that he will explain the significance of these items in his final arguments to the jury, which are expected next week.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 14, 1974, is on trial for the holdup of the Sunset branch of the Elbernia Bank here on April 11, 1974, which was robbed by members of the radical group.

South Africa Short of Power

CAPE TOWN, March 6 (Agence France-Presse)—South Africans face electricity shortages during the approaching winter months because of delays in bringing new supplies from the Cabora Bassa Dam in Mozambique, the Economy Minister, J. C. Heunis, said in Parliament. He said that rationing might have to be imposed.



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Mehta—"no jogging or jiggling"

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

A New Maestro For the Philharmonic

It's going to be Zubin Mehta. On Feb. 25 the New York Philharmonic made the announcement: starting September, 1978, Mehta will become the music director of the Philharmonic, taking over from Pierre Boulez.

They say that in all of the United States at any one time only six men or so have the qualifications to be considered for the job. The same can be said of candidates for music director of the New York Philharmonic. Consider some of them. You are looking for a musician of international reputation. You want one who is not too young, for then he lacks experience; and not too old, for then he will lack vigor. The age bracket, ideally, would be 35 to 45. You want one who is not musically ossified, for every conductor must lead contemporary and avant-garde works. You also want one who has enough brains to be able to do the kind of musicological research—at least, enough to be able to do the kind of performance practice of the Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Bach and the other early masters.

There is the matter of personality. You don't want a conductor who is a prima donna. You don't want a conductor who is a prima donna.

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STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

The Best Work of Burton's Life

Richard Burton hath done this thing simply to drive theater-lovers lunatic. (The spelling is Elizabethan, and so, damn it, is he.) Returning to the stage after an absence of 10 or more years to appear in a play already teeming with ironies, he has compounded the ironies of the role by playing a character who is a man of power, overwhelming the audience not only with his performance alone but with its implications. Consider them.

Richard Burton is always, always prating of the theater's "live" quality, especially when we are trying to distinguish it from the recorded word. Yet, for all our hearty good will and for all the lies locked somewhere inside our boasting, we know the faintest notion of what we are talking about. We know what is meant by "live." We don't know what it is, above all because we never hear it. We never see it, because we haven't heard it in a playhouse since the last time Burton was here. I'm not speaking of the "personal appearance" of the actor, any more than it is necessary to speak of it in the case of Katharine Hepburn in "A Matter of Gravity." I'm speaking of the desire to see a film shadow fleshed, plays made real.

Richard Burton played with "effortless power."



Van Williams

By JERZY KOSINSKI

'Seven Beauties'—A Cartoon Trying to Be a Tragedy

"How did the world get like this? We all get killed and nobody says anything," philosophizes lady-killing concentration-camp inmate Pasqualino Frattuso (Giancarlo Giannini), in "Seven Beauties," the Italian filmmaker Lina Wertmüller's newest triumph. (Critics have called it everything from "a masterpiece" to "a monumental classic" to "a magnificent achievement" to "the Eureka film.")

The problem with the movie, and with its hero, is that both ask a false question. What they should be asking is, "How did I get like this?"

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because "Seven Beauties" seems to be a film about self-delusion. Wertmüller, like Pasqualino, never comes to grips with the misstated causes or destructive effects of this self-delusion.

Wertmüller might have made a more satisfying film if she had offered any insight into the formation of the character, and his times. Instead, she bombards us with familiar economic and political images such as war, poverty and Nazi persecution, arranged so that they

seem to entrap and brutalize Pasqualino, an innocent man. The point is that the rogue Pasqualino, played winningly by Wertmüller's *homme fatale*, is no more an innocent at the beginning of the film than he is a returned hero at the end: he's merely consistently engaging.

On screen Giannini is a pastiche of other actors' performances and various comic situations; he is a beloved Italian cartoon, the natty Neapolitan, in white suit and white hat, a carnation in

his buttonhole, a cigarette holder clamped between his teeth. It's too easy to be inveigled by Giannini's presence into dismissing Pasqualino's morality. In fact, the character's personality seems almost to have been shaped to conform to Giannini's extremely marketable persona.

Wertmüller begins her film by introducing the protagonist as that *macho* Italian so ingrained in Western culture that we recognize and enjoy him on sight, and she is a capable filmmaker who

knows how to milk a stereotype for maximum enjoyment, even in scenes of lurid brutality. No matter what he does, Pasqualino is treated with indulgent good humor; considering the nature of his actions, humor seems an overly generous form of respect.

When Pasqualino's life is considered in the abstract, without benefit of Giannini's aqua eyes or Wertmüller's expert editing, we perceive it as being comprised of events which are intensely depressing evidences of power and manipulation. These events are revealed through a series of continuing flashbacks, which begin while Pasqualino and a comrade, both Italian deserters, wander through a forest in Germany, fleeing the Nazis.

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TV Recycles 'The Entertainer' as Entertainment

By RALPH TYLER

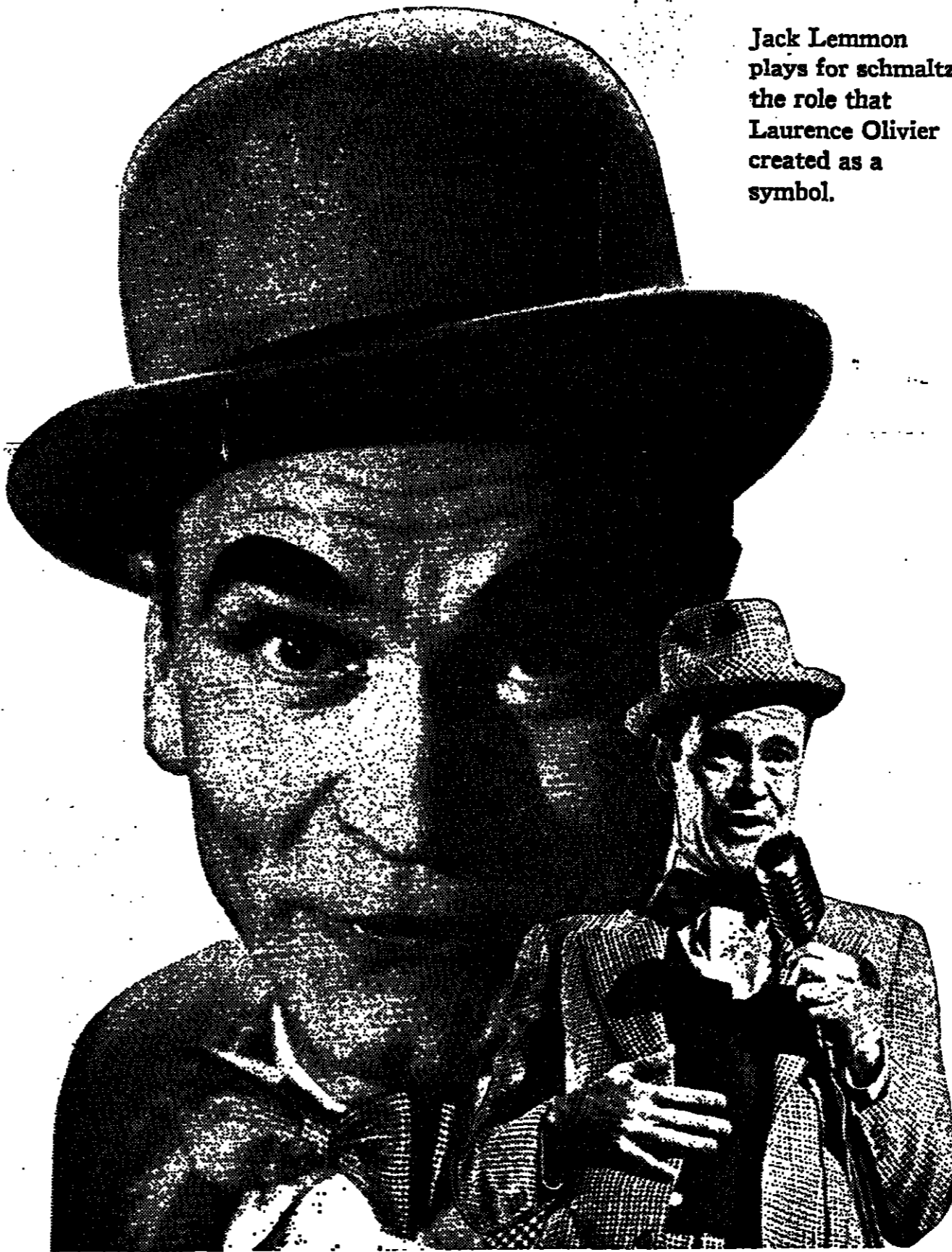
One evening a couple of years ago, Marvin Hamlisch, the young musical adapter of the film score for "The Sting" and composer of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line," was seized by an idea. He happened to be attending a Hollywood dinner given by the Entertainment Hall of Fame at which a tape recording of the voice of Sir Laurence Olivier was played—Olivier had not been able to be present to accept an honor from the organization. Hearing Olivier's voice, Hamlisch was reminded of the English actor's performance in John Osborne's 1957 play "The Entertainer." Suddenly, it occurred to him that a remake of Osborne's play, which used the story of a British music hall performer on the skids as a symbol for the decline of British power, might be just what he had been looking for: another vehicle that would give him a chance to write songs that are intrinsic to a story.

Such was the origin of a new version of the Osborne play, switched in locale from England during the Suez crisis of the 1950's to California in 1944, with eight original songs by Hamlisch and starring Jack Lemmon as Archie Rice, the third-rate vaudeville actor who made famous. The film will be broadcast as a special by NBC-TV on Wednesday, from 9 to 11 P.M.; it is also being shown in theaters outside the United States.

Whatever the new film is, it is not "The Entertainer," which drama critics generally regard as one of the important plays of the 1950's. As Kenneth Tynan wrote in 1957 when it opened at the Royal Court in London: "Mr. Osborne has had the brilliant notion of putting the whole of contemporary England on one and the same stage." The

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Ralph Tyler often writes about television.



Jack Lemmon plays for schmalz the role that Laurence Olivier created as a symbol.

By JULIUS NOVICK

A Theater at Middle Age, Or, Squaring the Circle

Tomorrow night, with a big benefit bash, the Circle in the Square will celebrate its 25th year—a ripe age for an American theater. Like some other institutions, and not a few people, the Circle is calmer now than in the days of its hot youth, and more conventional; it has moved uptown to more comfortable quarters, and stopped making history. Nowadays, it offers stars in safe classics to subscription audiences: worthy work, tremendously exciting sometimes, but not like the old days.

Julius Novick is the author of "Beyond Broadway: The Quest for Permanent Theater."

Why? What happened to the pioneering spirit of the theater that practically started the Off Broadway movement, helped to break the monopoly of the proscenium stage, and rehabilitated the reputation of Eugene O'Neill? And what, if any, are the compensations of the Circle's middle age?

The Circle in the Square was begun by six men and women in their mid-20's or thereabouts, who had little training, less experience, and no reputation in the theater. Among them was José Qui-

tero, who emerged as the group's artistic leader and the director of most of its early productions, and Theodore (Ted) Mann, who took care of the business end of things, and who is the only one of the six who is still active in the Circle's affairs.

When they decided to start a theater, the Circle's founders had no particular artistic vision or program or policy or plan; they simply responded to circumstances. They looked at several possible premises and finally settled on a deserted night

club in Sheridan Square which had rooms upstairs in which the company could live. They decided to use the old dance floor of their new theater as a thrust stage, surrounded by the audience on three sides. (This was well before Tyrone Guthrie opened the Festival Theater in Stratford, Ontario, and made the thrust stage fashionable.)

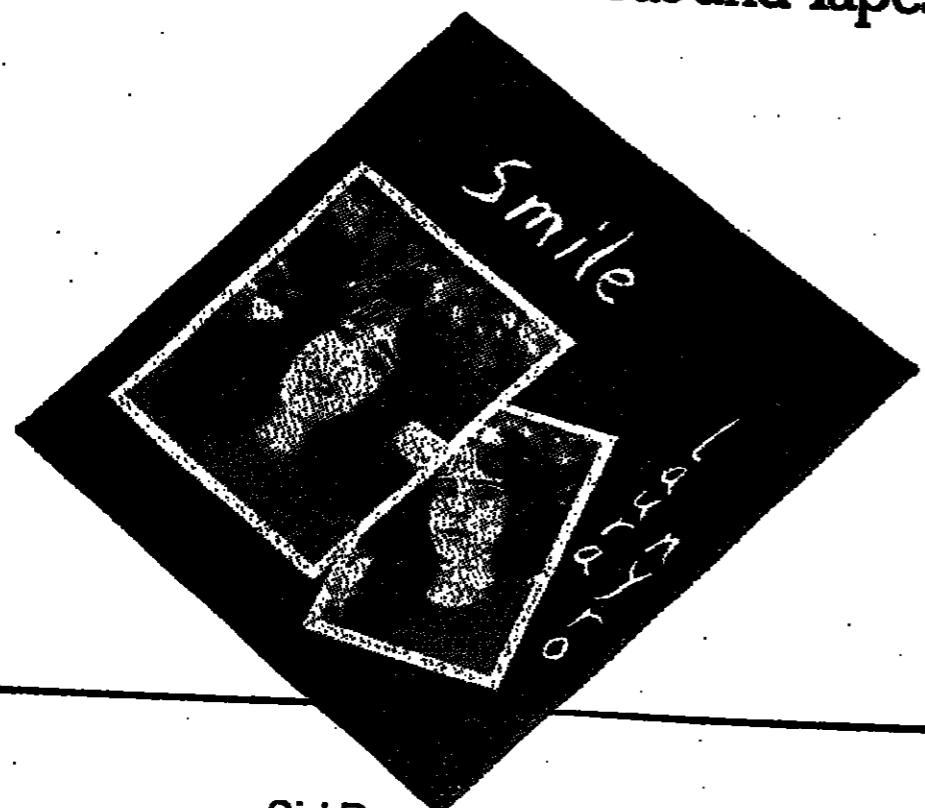
Their most significant early successes were the famous revivals of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and Eugene O'Neill's "The

Iceman Cometh," both directed by José Quiñero, which made stars of Geraldine Page and Jason Roberts Jr., respectively. More important, these two productions established Off Broadway as a place where plays that had not received their just deserts on Broadway could be successfully revived. More important still, they made it clear that Off Broadway was not just a training ground for young talent, but a place where mature work was being done—better work, on occasion, than Broadway had been able to manage. And the success of "Iceman" induced O'Neill's widow, Carlotta, to give the Circle the right to present, on Broadway, the American premiere of "Long Day's Journey into Night," with Quiñero directing. Continued on Page 8

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STAGE VIEW

'The Best Work Of Burton's Life'

a part in the experience. How can it not? Even Burton's tabloid-fodder romances, his self-advertised boozing, the oversized spectacle he has made of himself as an important actor cavalierly squandering himself on unimportant materials all have something to do with the fact that audiences began buying out the Plymouth before he'd appeared and certainly before anything was known of the quality of his performance. In fact, one would expect the audience to be concentrating so intensely on Burton the man up there—sitting to one side, staring past his psychiatrist's notebook into infinite space, his crowded blue eyes and deeply creased cheeks registering a fevered exhaustion from the outset—that it would be virtually unable to see him in the part, in the play.

All of that nonsense vanishes five minutes after he has begun, and the only reason it takes five minutes for us to surrender our preoccupation with the man and attend freshly to the tormented character Peter Shaffer has created is that Burton rattles off the opening speculative monologue as though he were eager to be rid of himself alone on the stage and get on to his deep and desperate engagement with others. Once he has begun an exchange with Marian Seides as a magistrate who has brought him a stable-boy so disturbed that he has inexplicably blinded six horses, a hum and buzz begin, the battery can be heard recharging itself: in Burton's head, in his sometimes shaking hands (he looks at them with such surprise), in the itch to move faster, and faster, and faster.

The performance is very physical, and it is there that we begin, but only begin, to sense what "liveness" is. It isn't simple physical presence. It's physical presence radiating more than the sum of its own known energies, working on a scale greater than it is, pacing space on an arc more sweeping than is properly natural, more alive than "live." It scarcely seems necessary to ask this sort of physical dynamism from Burton in "Equus": the play already has quite enough of that in the brilliantly staged midnight flight of boy and horse turned centaur, in the growing hysteria of the boy as he comes nearer telling the truth about himself, in the final physical, religious, sexual, mythical violence of a spike driven home.

Yet the sense of pursuit that overtakes Burton early is enormously restless, an alert and ready-to-leave edginess that informs his most casual postures and questions, rising in intensity until he seems to be whipping the past into place, its participants into an angry dance of candor. When he affects relaxation, there is a whiplash in his stance; and once he has begun to envy the boy his imaginative freedom, to resent the bit he has put into his own mouth by way of leading a "normal" life, he can stand absolutely rigid in his naked arena with every muscle visibly throbbing as it discharges fury into the very floorboards. Crying out against his own lack of passion, he is at his most passionate.

But physical is only the half of it, if that. Mr. Burton happens to possess a vocal instrument that, we suddenly remember, is exactly what we expected to hear, and almost never do hear, on going to the theater. The sounds produced in the living theater are not meant to be the sounds produced in day-to-day life, though that is what actors have been giving us for years on end. We look again for a "liveness" that has been intensified, as it is so often intensified in the control rooms of recording studios. Mr. Burton is his own control room, sending out sounds that sweep the walls of the theater clean with an apparently effortless power, magnifying the "natural" until we are caught up in its gale, left stunned and breathless. And yes, we say to ourselves, this is precisely the penetrating resonance all

actors should possess if the tonalities of the stage are to be differentiated from those of film. Not everyone, to be sure, can be born in Wales. But the sound, with all of its nuances and its pressures, can be acquired, as Irene Worth has acquired it. It is thrilling when heard, and the thrill is what playhouses are for.

Yet—I spoke of ironies—Mr. Burton has kept this sound from the stage for a decade, he is here now for only a limited engagement, and—I also spoke of ironies compounded—he has, according to report, accepted this engagement as a warm-up for a projected film version, where he will not use the special equipment at all. Ye gods. It is one thing for Katharine Hepburn to fit back and forth between stage and film, with an emphasis on film. The majority of Miss Hepburn's finest performances have been given on film, although, with "A Matter of Gravity," it is clear she has mastered the stage as well. She is an evening glory, too.

But Mr. Burton owns powers that are exclusively theatrical powers, and it is just plain unthinkable that he should not use them in the one place that has use for them. Let us pray, I should say, if I have not already intimidated it sufficiently, that the actor's performance in "Equus" seems to me the best work of his life. In all other respects, the production remains in excellent form. Keith McDermott brings a novel note of root innocence to the defiantly distraught boy, Frances Sternhagen is superb as ever as his shaken but strong-willed mother, Michael Higgins is alternately stern and abashed as the father, and John Dexter's miraculously fluid staging—together with Claude Chagrin's silver-hooved mime—continue to serve Mr. Shaffer's remarkable play nobly.

'Bubbling Brown Sugar'

The problem at "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is not to enjoy the six or seven truly talented people who weave in and out of Harlem's Cotton Club, Savoy and Paradise during the 1920's, sometimes impersonating Bert Williams and Florence Mills, sometimes just singing their throats out on their own. The problem is to find them.

This has nothing to do with the fact that the fondly remembered Avon Long did not appear at the preview I saw, with his numbers parceled out to other members of the dancing and clowning contingent; the show's been on the road for nine months and I'm informed that quick substitutions have been necessary often enough to prepare practically everybody to double in brass and battered silk hats.

It has to do, rather, with the fact that the show is billed as a "new musical revue." Revues, as a breed (and an almost forgotten one), are peculiar beasts. Since by

definition they lack narratives to push them along (here we simply follow three couples, two black and one white, on a tour of the period's better-known night spots), and since they're composed of bits and pieces supplied by many hands (here there are some vigorously slinky new songs, mainly composed by Danny Holgate, plus more than 20 standards), revues need something to glue them together. The performers, ergo, must be used as cement, reappearing regularly enough to identify themselves and invite intimacy, establishing themselves boldly enough (alone or in shifting combinations) to make you forget what's missing in the glow of new, firm friendships. A revue is an artfully designed collage of personality or it's nothing.

But I was endlessly frustrated waiting for people to come back so I could get to know them better, or wondering—for considerable spans of musical time—what they were doing there at all. Two instances, and I'll desist. Halfway through the first act a sizzling witch (well, she bewitched me) with a body capable of shimmying sideways and doing Charleston back-kicks at one and the same time, and with a habit of sucking her cheeks to a pucker as the pace grew faster, did a superlative job on "Sweet Georgia Brown," backed up by two agile dancers in blue tuxedos who could be twins but aren't. Naturally, I kept waiting for this dynamic creature—Vivian Reed, the program told me it was—to reappear. Approximately an hour and a half later she did reappear, identifiably, to change pace completely and hold stage with a still, intense solemnity as she lavished brilliant gospel lifts on "God Bless the Child." But where had she been in the meantime, and why had I been left biting my nails so long? I see now—the program again—that she hadn't really vanished, she'd been easing in and out of quartets and the like. But she'd vanished rhythmically during the long hiatus, vanished as a force, and that's no way to build a lasting relationship.

Or take Ethel Beatty, one of the youngsters reinvestigating Lenox Avenue. Though her boyfriend, Chip Garnett, finally gets to introduce himself musically after 17 other numbers have gone by, applying a magnetic reserve and a knack for immaculate phrasing to "Sophisticated Lady," Miss Beatty seems simply a tagalong, so much excess baggage. Then, suddenly in the second act, she is given two lovely lyric opportunities (one a ballad, one a blues) practically back to back, crowding her sweetness and her range into one little corner of the show. It's bad spotting, all round.

And the ragged placement of people and numbers hurts, because "Bubbling Brown Sugar" hasn't really anything else to go on. The format is close to simple-minded, taking forever to say what it's going to do and then, as often as not, doing it incoherently. The jokes are nonexistent or should be: Is it at all wise to try a Bert Williams pantomime routine when you haven't got Bert Williams's intuitions to guide you through it? (Though we do get to glide, on banjo strings, into the charming early jazz of "Nobody.") And should Bill Robinson be impersonated, on or off steps, when the impersonator can't remotely suggest the incredible, lightning-stroke reflexes of those heels?

A theatrical trunk is lugged on stage early, so that lanky, sassy Josephine Premice can snatch from it bits and pieces of costuming that once belonged to Williams, Waters, Mills. But, for all the incidental goodies it contains, that's a sloppily packed trunk.

"Equus," by Peter Shaffer. At the Plymouth. "Bubbling Brown Sugar," by Lofton Mitchell. At the Anta.

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—After Woyzeck, King Lear?

'I Am the Audience In Action'

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Chalkin cast his inquisitive eye on the actor Joseph Chaikin, the frenzied, semi-epitaphic anti-Woyzeck and company there were still ed of development sning night. The action of Georg difficult 1832 dra- pre-viewing at the ater, with the of- ing set for March

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Buechner died at the age of 24, the work was found with the scenes unnumbered. Various editors have put the work together according to their individual judgment. The version now being used for the Public Theater production was translated and put together by Mira Rakowicz, who said she worked for the maximum compactness and clarity. It has been compressed to an hour's performance.

"It's an exhausting role," said Chaikin. "It all happens in scenes lasting up more than three minutes each. In one scene Woyzeck is raving, then he is fainting, then he is catatonic. But in order to give expression to all this I must be in a clear, quiet state. I must depict Woyzeck, tell about him, not be him."

Chaikin stressed that this philosophy of acting is at variance with the popular Method technique, propounded by the Actor's Studio. He believes the actor must never totally merge with the character he is depicting, but rather maintain enough personal autonomy to comment on the character and his experience.

He gave as an example the point in the play when Woyzeck endures a violent beating that leaves him prostrate. When it is over, he raises himself slightly and says confidentially to the audience, "It happens all the time." The line is in the text, Chaikin said, but if the actor playing Woyzeck were completely merged with his character, he would have to deliver it as a stricken cry from his recumbent position.

The advantage of the "alienation" of the actor from his character, according to Chaikin, is that the presence of the audience is acknowledged. "It's a kind of acting that isn't serviceable for movies or TV," said Chaikin. "For these the audience is, in fact, not present—that is, not while the acting is taking place. The kind of acting in which the actor pretends he is actually living these experiences has its place, definitely. Sure, I like to imagine Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra or something of that sort. But that isn't acting that acknowledges the actor-audience contact. When I am on stage I feel that I am the audience in action—that is, I am acting for the audience in its basic emotions."

In building a role Chaikin first goes over the play's surface, as with a Geiger counter: for the areas that "resonate" for him. He feels that this is a process of bringing himself and his world into contact with the character's world. Then he

The Circle Reaches Middle Age



Landmark production: Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero, third and fifth from left, outside the original Circle in 1956.

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ing and Rorards playing Jamie Tyrooe. When O'Neill died in 1953, his reputation was at a low ebb; the Circle's productions of "Iceman" and "Journey" re-established him firmly as our preeminent playwright.

Successes succeeded one another at the Circle, including Edwin Justus Mayer's grimly mocking "Children of Darkness," with Colleen Dewhurst and (in a small but crucial role as a gentlemanly poisoner) George C. Scott, and the American premieres of Brendan Behan's prison play "The Quare Fellow" and Jean Genet's perverse extravaganza "The Balcony"—all directed by Jose Quintero. But Quintero was getting restless, and in the early 60's he left the Circle to become a free-lance director. "It was a very hard thing to do, to break with José," says Ted Mann. "And yet when he left, I became my own man. All the choices were being made by me."

In 1963 Mann went into partnership with Paul Libin, who had produced an Off Broadway revival of "The Crucible" that did for Arthur

Miller's play what the Circle's revival had done for "The Iceman Cometh." Today Mann is artistic director of the Circle and Libin is managing director. Mann had been directing productions here and there for several years, and after Quintero's departure he began directing at the Circle. He is a competent director, but he is not the artistic presence that Quintero was; the Circle's most important productions in recent years have been staged by outside directors. Many of the most memorable Off Broadway productions of the 1960's were done by the Circle in the Square. There were the two Euripides plays, "The Trojan Women" and "Hippolyta in Aulis," and "Talgasia In Aulis," staged by Michael Cacoyannis; "The Whites Devil" by John Webster, a darkly gleaming Jacobean night-mare; "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer, a Broadway failure redeemed in Alan Arkin's staging.

But by the end of the 60's, it was becoming clear that Off Broadway, with its small theaters and ever-increasing costs, would not make economic sense for much longer—and in the

theater, economics and art are intimately connected. Off Broadway, with its unpaid actors and minimal budgets, was now where avant-garde theater was happening, and the resident professional theaters, inside and outside New York, with their subsidies and their subscription audiences, had taken over the standard repertory. Off Broadway as the Circle had known it was becoming obsolete.

The path to the future was opened when Mann got a phone call from Richard Webstein, who introduced himself as an assistant to Mayor Lindsay and offered the Circle a home on Broadway, under one of those new zoning agreements that offered certain concessions to builders in the Times Square area who agreed to incorporate theaters in their office buildings. Mann and Libin were interested. As Mann says now, "Broadway is the most important place to be. It's where the most creativity can take place"—a slightly sad confession from one of the founders of Off Broadway.

More practically, on Broadway Mann and Libin could double their seating capacity—845 seats instead of 298.

In a larger theater, shorter runs would make more sense, and it would be easier to attract star actors who would not want to tie themselves up for a long run. In a larger theater, too, they could be paid more. And, says Mann, "playing on Broadway is more intriguing to a major actor than to play Off Broadway."

Furthermore, says Mann, "I wanted to be able to plan. I always thought, Oh God, if I could only plan the season, say I'm going to do this play, that play, wouldn't that be a fantastic thing to be able to do. We never could do that downtown. If you had a hit, you knew you had better hold on to that because you didn't know when the hell the next one was going to come along."

Standard operating procedure, both Off Broadway and on, is to finance and mount one play at a time, and run it as long as possible. For Mann and Libin, however, Broadway represented a chance to announce in advance a season of short-run attractions, sell subscriptions (which bring in money in advance, and assure that

somebody will come to see even the direst flops), and raise money from government sources, foundations, and private donors to cover projected deficits. In other words, Mann and Libin decided to go to Broadway in order to operate like a resident professional theater.

And so the Circle in the Square transplanted itself to Broadway, opening its new basement premises on Nov. 16, 1972, with "Mourning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Theodore Mann. (The Off Broadway Circle in the Square on Bleeker Street, successor to the original Circle on Sheridan Square, still stands, but nowadays Mann and Libin rent it out to other producers. "The Primary English Class" by Israel Horowitz is there now.) The new Circle is patterned on its predecessors, with the audience wrapped horseshoe-fashion around a thrust stage—to this extent at least the Circle is true to its origins.

In this theater, every season, the Circle mounts a subscription series of four plays, mostly well-known classics by famous modern authors—O'Neill of course, Chekhov, Miller, Williams—with star casts. In between stars, two admirable productions—"The National Health" by Peter Nichols and "Ah, Wilderness!" by the inevitable O'Neill—have been imported virtually intact from the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven. The current Circle production, now in previews, is Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea," starring Vanessa Redgrave; it succeeds "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, with Maureen Stapleton playing Amanda for the second time on Broadway; the season will end with a revival of the Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey."

It is a bit sad to see the Circle in the Square, which has in the past mounted so many daring surprises, producing such a generally conservative range of plays. Similarly, it is sad to see the Circle, which used to make its own stars, wooing them from Hollywood and elsewhere. There are, granted, some exceptions to the star-casting rule. Paul Rudd (late of "Beacon Hill" on television) is a graduate of the Circle in the Square Theater School (founded in 1961 and still going strong); he came to the Circle playing small parts in the two Long Wharf productions, Pamela Payton-Wright was a last-minute replacement as Lavinia in the opening Circle-on-Broadway production of "Mourning Be-

comes Electra." The two of them have just finished playing the Gentleman Caller and Laura in "The Glass Menagerie"; next year they will return to the Circle as Romeo and Juliet, directed by Ted Mann. Whether that production succeeds or fails, some kind of organic growth will have been going on. But essentially, as Mann says, the Circle has "a consistent policy of bringing in stars for these short periods of time."

Unquestionably, the Circle has lost the initiative it once had—lost it to Off Broadway, to the regional theater, to Joseph Papp. In the late 1950's it was arguably the most important single theatrical institution in America; nobody could say that about it today. When the Circle began, and for some years afterward, Mann and his partners had to take chances; taking chances was an integral part of who and where they were. Anyhow, they didn't know any better. "When I started," Mann says, "I didn't know what the hell I wanted to do." But by the time of the move to Broadway, "I was beginning to develop a philosophy of what I wanted, which was to do plays of literary merit and get the best actors that you could get"—which is a little like running for President on a platform of Peace and Prosperity.

Locked into a season of four big productions a year, Mann and Libin have little room to experiment in. (They do have a workshop program for invited audiences.) They had a big financial crisis during their second Broadway season; grants came in more slowly than expected, costs rose more quickly than expected, and only a last-ditch fund-raising campaign enabled them to keep their doors open. That must have thrown a scare into them. But essentially Mann and Libin are doing what they want to do.

And after all, why not? Why shouldn't Ted Mann and his theater grow middle-aged like everybody else? It is not always shameful to try to be safe, and star-casting in standard classics is very far from being the worst of all possible policies. The classics are, after all, classics, and people ought to be able to see them. And star actors are often good actors. Anyone lucky enough to have been in the Circle-on-Broadway audience when Nicol Williamson played Uncle Vanya, or when George C. Scott played Willy Loman, can testify that the Circle in the Square has by no means lost its reason for being.

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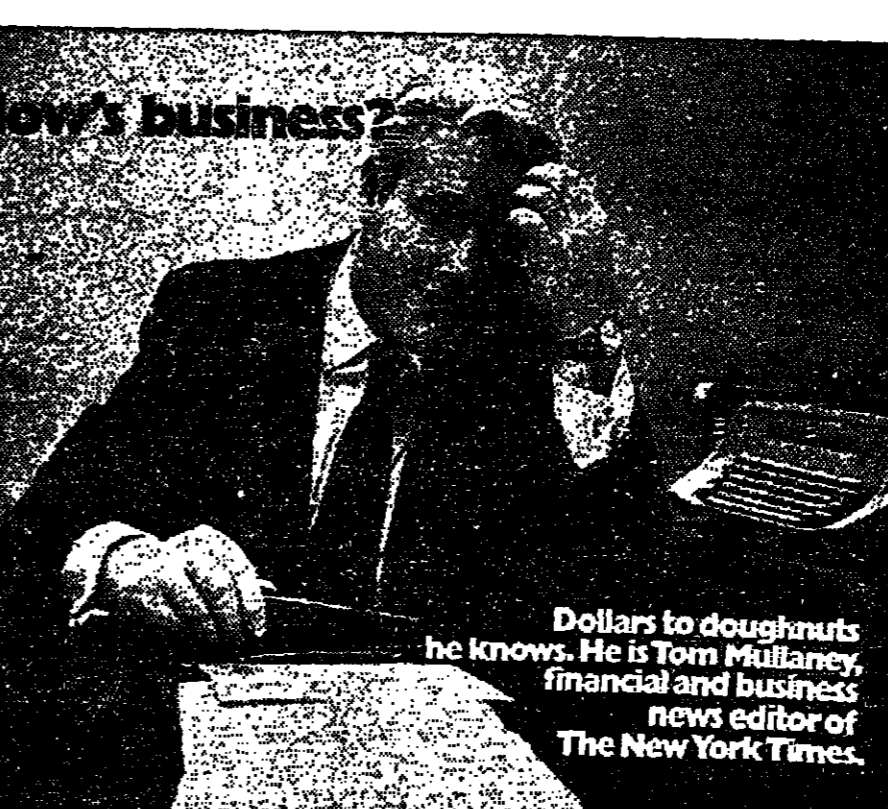
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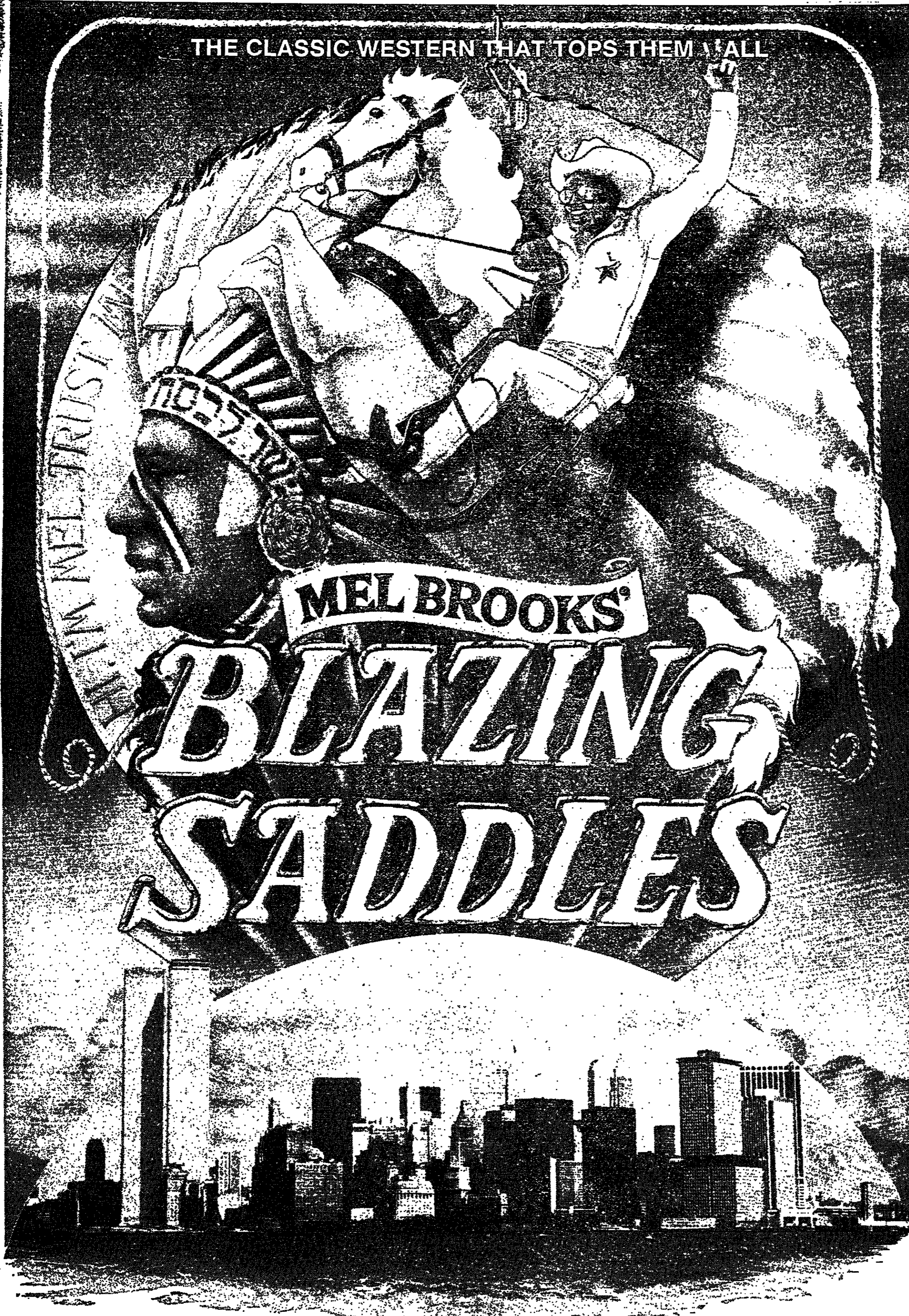
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The Joffrey— Surviving Against the Odds

By JENNIFER DUNNING

It's hard to believe, but the City Center Joffrey Ballet, that fresh-faced baby of the ballet world which opens a five-week season on Wednesday at the City Center 55th Street Theater, has now been with us 20 years. "I always wanted a company, and I never doubted I'd have one some day," its founder and director, 45-year-old Robert Joffrey, says. "I wanted to pick dancers and reper-

Jennifer Dunning writes frequently about dance.

toirs. I remember, when I was an 11-year-old ballet student in Seattle, making up a whole cast for "Sleeping Beauty," which I had never seen. Fonteyn, Ulanova and Chauvire were all in my cast. Toscanini was going to conduct. But my teacher, Mary Ann Wells, said to me: "Before you have a company, you must learn to dance, so put that idea away." The idea was never put away. "I just felt," says Joffrey, "that somehow I wanted to have a company that happened out of here, out of America." The first Joffrey Ballet was a company of six dancers, among them Glen

Tetley and Gerald Arpino, who played one-night stands in 23 cities across the country, equipped with a station wagon, a tape machine, hand-me-down costumes and four ballets by Joffrey. The choreographer did not go with them. "I had started a school, and I had to stay and teach to make money for them to go out. So I waved good-bye."

The company's first nine years were spent on tour, covering 400 cities in 48 states. "The dancers only got paid for actual performances," Joffrey recalls. "And they played the piano, pressed the costumes and called the light cues when they weren't dancing." The company graduated to eight dancers and two station wagons, then to 11 dancers and an unreliable limousine and, finally, in 1962, there were 20 dancers and a 10-piece orchestra.

It was then that Rebekah Harkness appeared on the scene as the company's sponsor, providing enough money for it to spend a summer luxuriating in paid rehearsals. Six new, commissioned ballets were added to the repertory. There was a tour of the Near East, followed by one to the Soviet Union, but in 1964 Mrs. Harkness broke off the relationship. Most of the dancers left to form a new company with Mrs. Harkness. Joffrey happily picked up support from the Ford

Foundation and Morton Baum, chairman of the City Center's board of directors. The Joffrey Ballet resumed activity and became City Center's resident company two years later.

Today, Robert Joffrey is the director of a ballet company which has, against all expectations, survived to become one of the three leading companies of what is now generally considered to be the dance capital of the world. He is no longer so prolific a choreographer as he was some years ago, but he may be seen at performances, quietly contemplating a variety of ballets and styles, and his eclectic interests are reflected in the split personality of his repertory, which can readily be seen in the new works being offered this season. On the one hand, there is the premiere of a new rock ballet by Margo Sappington; on the other, there are revivals of "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta" and "A Ball in Old Vienna," two works by the 75-year-old German choreographer, Kurt Jooss. In addition to being the main repository of ballets by Jooss, the Joffrey repertory boasts several works by Massine, Balanchine, Ashton and Robbins—and it was Robert Joffrey who first brought the iconoclastic Twyla Tharp into the ballet establishment.

He doesn't seem concerned at the criticism that the works of his resident choreographer, Gerald Arpino, are



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Robert Joffrey: "I wanted to have a company that happened out of here, out of America."

pop, disposable ballets of little lasting merit. "What people say is their business, but I really don't care. I'm grateful that audiences like us. A very important part of the Joffrey Ballet is that it relates to audiences. A company must both preserve its heritage and create contemporary things for the dancers. Not every ballet we have will last forever. The ballets created at the moment are important because the dancers have to dance about their times, to use music and ideas and people that are of their times."

During the company's second tour of Russia in 1974, the dancers were reassured that the ballet of the moment has an importance of its own. "That tour was as enormous a step for us as finding our home at City Center," Joffrey says. "Somehow, every dancer dreams of doing 'Giselle' and 'Swan Lake.' And one should dance those ballets, if something can be brought to the roles that is unique. But they must be added to and not taken away from, because to me those classics are so important in our history of dance that they must be treated, and performed, like jewels. In the Soviet Union, the dancers were able to observe the training of Russian dancers and the response of the audiences to themselves, and they understood that both traditions are valid."

Joffrey has a special view

of his company's history. "Most companies started with six dancers. They were the ones who were the most to the Joffrey is of individuals who have a very large corps de ballet around a few stars. In the Joffrey, that function both as an ensemble," at the thought of a guest star. Lina Lisa Bradley, Joffrey dancer, will back this season by members of ballets which were then. The strength of any may lie in the A young Joffrey described it as everyone got a dance, and every ly got a chance rather than mod The response of solid cadre of to its special v plicity was ex quently at the of its last New anced, as the d bled on stage fi curtain calls. the audience an to her feet and "Thank you!"

DANCE VIEW

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Oh! Copenhagen!

The curtain rises. A girl standing with her back to the audience. She is wearing red and white striped knee-length stockings and a red hat. Casually, but provocatively, she rubs one leg against the other with an insinuatingly feline movement. She turns round—very naked—grins and starts to dance.

So what, you may say? This is, by the way, a sexy show staged here and called "Gorgeous Bitch." (The English translation in the tourist guides reads "Gorgeous Witch," but a faithful rendering of "Vidunderlige Kastling" is as I have it.) It is a light-hearted celebration of women and sexuality, with material from such writers as Ionesco and quite an amount of nudity. It seems—and I say seems because, not knowing Danish, it is easier to grasp the revue's tone rather than its content—that it is a Danish-style "Oh! Calcutta!" but with a great deal more taste and feeling.

Yet, again, so what? Well, the naked woman happens to be the leading dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet, Vivi Flindt, and the wife of the ballet company's director, Flemming Flindt. And the theater was Det Ny Teater, and it was Knud Poulsen, the director of the Ny Teater, one of Denmark's national theaters, who happened to have devised the whole show. Furthermore, a number of dancers from the Royal Danish Ballet appear in it. Imagine dancers from Leningrad's Kirov Ballet

appearing in a sex show. For that matter, imagine a Leningrad sex show. Classic ballet and sex—what will we be coming to next?

The show itself is very enjoyable—even for someone only able to appreciate it through the miasma of an English-language synopsis. Mr. Flindt has staged the evening with a sort of sensible expertise. The opening dance, called "Love's Song of Praise," is absolutely beautiful, although it does reveal the striking anatomical superiority of the women over the men.

The show has a special style to it—the actresses Anne Birch and Lone Hertz are particularly charming and brilliant—but it reminded me of what Mr. Flindt has done with the Royal Danish Ballet. He has somehow sexualized it. How important an achievement this will

prove to be must be for time to decide. However, in the future, eroticism, reflected rather than promoted by nudity—for naked bodies per se are not really all that sexy—might well be a new aspect of classic ballet.

Of course, nudity in the dance theater is not entirely new. Avant-garde dance has long made effective use of the nude body. It was Anne Halprin's San Francisco dance company that in 1966 gave New York, so far as I can recall, its first real glance of naked bodies in artistic motion; a little later, Glen Tetley and Hans van Manen in "Reflections" devised a ballet for the Netherlands Dance Theater that made sublime use of the nude body. But Anne Halprin and the Netherlands Dance Theater are one thing; the ultra-traditional Royal Danish Ballet is another, for this is the oldest ballet

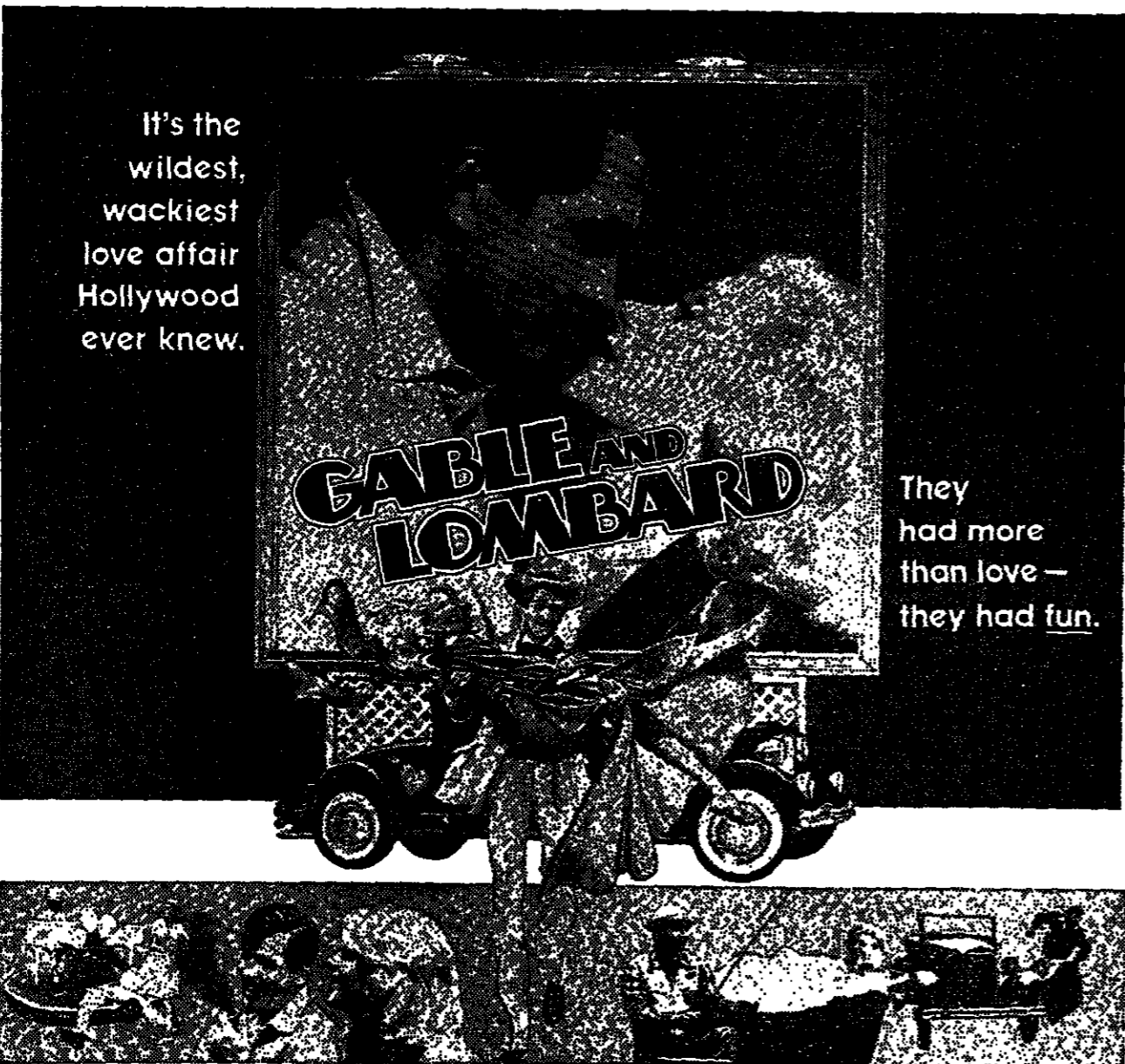
company in continuous existence in the West. Its history is rooted in a kind of bourgeois Romanticism that has been almost completely dis-

by its great, revered and still very significant 19th-century choreographer August Bournonville, and everlastingly put his signature on the Danish Opera House next May, we will be seeing such Bournonville ballets as the now world-famous "La Sylphide," the lesser-known but delicious "Lifeguards from Amager" and at least the last and great Danish classic "Napoli." (The complete had been specially restaged for New York, but the organization despaired of a sophistication in its audiences to accept a ballet in which no one is in any particularly spectacular way until the end. The Hurok organization was surely wrong in its decision, and the Danes were wrong in letting the be steam-rollered—but that is now past, it recen-

However, apart from the Romantic Bournonville repertory, we will also be seeing Mr. Flindt's surprising "The Triumph of Death," based on a scenario and in which a few dancers are quite ha-

The sensuality of the Royal Danish Ballet interesting. It seems not at all to be sensatio- inclined—I suppose in this day and age it w- difficult to make that particular gesture. We a-

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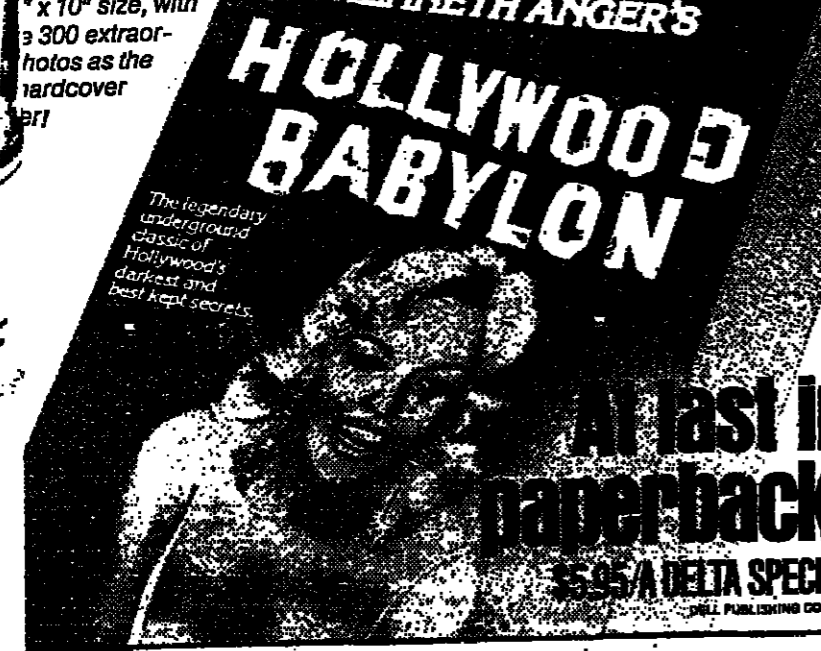
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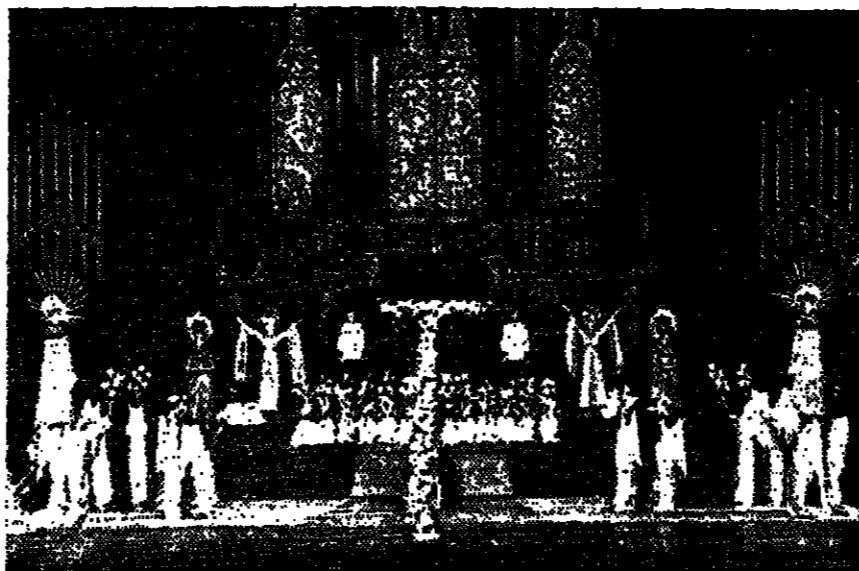
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An Avant-Gardist Toys With the Past

By ROGER COPELAND

If one were to poll the film critics who write regularly for mass-circulation newspapers and magazines in this country, asking them to compile a list of significant new American filmmakers, they would probably agree on the names of Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets"), Francis Ford Coppola ("The Conversation," "The Godfather"), and Terrence Malick ("Badlands"). It is unlikely that the name of Ken Jacobs would appear on anyone's list, because most of the critics questioned would never have seen his work.

Yet, starting next Wednesday and continuing through Tuesday, March 16, the Whitney Museum will be showing a number of Jacobs' recent films as part of its New American Filmmakers Series. Are we talking here about two fundamentally different varieties of "New American Film"? The answer, I think, is yes.

Granted, filmmakers such as Scorsese, Coppola and Malick are relatively young, unmistakably talented, and much more independent of industry pressures than their Hollywood predecessors. They may stray a bit farther from conventional story-telling techniques than would an old-guard master like Howard Hawks; but their films remain fictional narratives, featuring professional actors who "impersonate" flesh-and-blood characters.

The Whitney, on the other hand, is interested in filmmakers whose work involves no such artifices—filmmakers whose efforts are more closely related to the modernist paintings hanging on its walls. For a variety of reasons, many serious movie critics are willing to accept a higher degree of abstraction in painting than in film—a medium they view as inherently more representational because of the camera's built-in affinity for recording (rather than re-creating) the outside world. Of course, not all experimental films screened at the Whitney are painterly explorations of pure shape, color, and rhythm. Many are documentaries of one form or another, films that exploit the medium's potential for capturing an already existing reality in the most impersonal manner possible. But Ken Jacobs, one of the most innovative and influential avant-garde filmmakers, is

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constantly reminding us that no matter how life-like a cinematic image may look, it is ultimately the result of a beam of light projected onto a flat surface.

Strictly speaking, the 43-year-old Jacobs is not a "new" American filmmaker. His major work to date, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," a 115-minute feature made in 1969, has frequently been shown at the Whitney, though it will not be included in the museum's upcoming series of all-new films. Nevertheless, the film is worth discussing because it so well exemplifies some of Jacobs' major concerns and techniques. In "Tom, Tom," Jacobs rephotographs a short, 1905 silent movie while it is being projected on another screen. Thus, from the very outset, we are aware of watching projected light, rather than concrete substance. For the first 10 minutes, Jacobs simply runs the original film through in its entirety.

We chuckle at a charmingly silly, nursery-rhyme story about a young mischief-maker named Tom who steals a pig and is chased by townspeople through chimneys and haystacks, over fences and, finally, into a barnyard crammed with squawking ducks and geese. Eventually, the "captured" Tom is dragged up from a well, precariously clutching his pig.

The settings strike us as a fairly crude "representation" of the out-of-doors and this theatrical quality is intensified by the fact that the 1905 filmmaker's camera remains immobile, positioned in that proverbial "12th row, center" seat. The theatricality of the original film is most apparent in the opening fairgrounds tableau in which jugglers, acrobats, a woman tightrope walker carrying a hoop, candy-sellers, and wide-eyed spectators all mill around, perform, and hawk their wares simultaneously in one fixed space.

So far, "Tom, Tom" hardly seems the stuff of which important modern art is made, but just wait! Jacobs soon begins performing a dazzling series of "variations" on the 1905 original. He freezes individual frames and zooms in on minute details, thereby emphasizing the graininess of the film's texture and transforming recognizable, three-dimensional objects and people into flat, abstract shapes. He slows the film down and plays portions of it in reverse. Sometimes he tracks his camera back and away from the screen, thus creating a small rectangle of pulsating light surrounded

by a vast, black abyss. On other occasions, he holds his camera still and jiggles the screen on which the original film is being projected. And, finally—lest anyone forget that what we are watching is a film (of a film)—Jacobs even focuses his camera on the flickering projector bulb.

One reason the original footage appeals so strongly to Jacobs is that the fair-ground scene appears to have been modeled on the famous 18th-century painting, Hogarth's "Southwark Fair." In the course of Jacobs' re-filming, this sequence adopts a flat, grainy, pointillistic texture which lends it a remarkable likeness to Seurat's painting, "The Sideshow." Thus, on one level, Jacobs' film can be seen as a mini-history of painting from the 18th to the late 19th century. These painterly preoccupations are no mere accidents, for Jacobs studied painting under Hans Hofmann at The Art Students League before turning his attention exclusively toward film.

And, like most modernist painting, Jacobs' reworking of the original "Tom, Tom" demands to be looked at as a self-contained object, not as a sort of window on the

world. In the course of the film, Jacobs destroys the three-dimensional, illusionistic space in which representational film and painting encourage us to become emotionally and imaginatively engaged.

Jacobs' films exist as a sort of perceptual training, a do-it-yourself kit for learning to see the world more lucidly. This becomes clear near the end of "Tom, Tom" when Jacobs replays the original film once again in its original form. This time we see it quite differently. We're more attuned to the "formal" richness which lies just beneath the representational surface, the "abstractness" of the middle portion becomes all the more meaningful because those richly textured dots of light are not seen as "arbitrary" figments of Jacobs' imagination, but are perceived rather as the underlying structure of the original images—something that was "there" all the time. Malraux once said that the post-impressionist still-life painters were more interested in "glorified color" than in "glorified apples." "Tom, Tom" is a film which glorifies light and shadow, form and texture.

Jacobs teaches film at S.U.-N.Y., Binghamton; and, on

yet another level, "Tom, Tom" can be seen as an accelerated survey of film history. We begin with a "theatrical" film of the early 20th century, then Jacobs' manipulation of the original footage in part two corresponds to the "montage" experiments of Eisenstein and the Russians in the 1920's. And finally, the third section reminds us that many contemporary filmmakers—Welles, Rossellini, Miklos Jancso—have reincorporated the theatrical spaces of those early films.

It may appear from what has been said so far that Jacobs' films appeal to the eye and the brain in a rather cold, formal, unfeeling way. Not true. In fact, Jacobs' films exude a pathos all their own, deriving from the filmmaker's penchant for "found footage" (film originally shot by someone else and not "intended" for the uses to which it is eventually put). One of the new Jacobs' films to be shown next week at the Whitney, "Urban Peasants: A Study in Yiddish Structuralism," is actually a reworking of "home movies" shot in the Jewish section of Brooklyn in the 30's and 40's. We see families who know perfectly well how to pose before a still camera, but

who are more than a little confused about what to do in front of a motion-picture camera. An extraordinary choreography emerges as three generations of Jewish life walk toward and away from a hand-held camera. The way in which the family members suddenly appear and disappear from the corners of the frame is strangely reminiscent of Fellini, yet we know that no such "effect" could have been intended.

The very fact that we know Jacobs is capable of "manipulating" the images the way he did in "Tom, Tom" makes us yearn all the more for the original footage in its most pristine state. But what we're really longing for is the past. Unlike the commercial purveyors of "nostalgia," Jacobs knows that the past cannot be recaptured; and consequently, this film, like most of his works, is pervaded by an almost unbearable sense of loss. Jacobs sees the cinema as the most mixed of blessings. In the hands of the Hollywood dream factory it can falsify and even destroy our sense of the past. But in the hands of a filmmaker like Ken Jacobs, it can, at the very least, poignantly remind us of what we've lost.



Ken Jacobs reworks an old film for new effects.

From 30's Porn to 70's Corn

new films: two pretty good, and two not so good. That's not bad for the February-March period when movie distributors, having given their blockbusters for Christmas and stilling on their Easter releases, assume that the people going out want to see third-rate. Because these new films have little in sprocket holes, I'll make no attempt to find a listed individually and in alphabetical order. written and directed by John Byrum, is a drama set in Hollywood in 1930, about a young director, not yet 30, who stays on all day making porn films for the sounds terrible and it is a bit implausible. one think that, say, a down-on-his-luck would make better porn loops than anyone so asked to believe that Boy Wonder, 's manic has-been who's played by Richard ally pioneered the use of the hand-held asability is not what's interesting about

's a one-set, five-character movie with tightly constructed one-act play that takes ne it uses to tell its story—89 minutes. It Boy Wonder is trying to finish the first a six-picture deal he's made with a legger who's branching out into blue movies. do is to photograph the "inserts," the work is complicated when the bootlegger and the bootlegger's fiancée (Jessica y to watch the day's shooting, when y takes a little too much heroin, and when n (Stephen Davies), a part-time grave-digger, to assist at the unscheduled burial of a friend. as a stunt, but it's one that Byrum, a York University Film School, pulls off omic style. Though the subject is bleak, zzy pace, desperately simulated sophistication ; recall a kind of comedy that Hollywood tries.

! excellent, especially Dreyfuss, though like a pre-med student, exhausted from is exams, than a former Hollywood boy fess Harper, a small, wistfully pretty, actress, carries off the last third of the film as she Wonder into using her for the close-ups plete his film. She winds up, of course, g impotent genius for her own professional

is not itself pornographic but it has been its nudity and graphically-photographed. Is that a contradiction? ng of a Chinese Bookie" is John Cassavetes' some ways most ambitious home-movie. first, a hoked-up melodrama about the owner of a topless joint who must pay off a arrying out a contract murder for which y ill-equipped. No matter how indulgent earlier films were, the improvisations of a recognizable relation to characters caught amma. The demands of the so-called story s of a Chinese Bookie" do not allow for tions, though that hasn't stopped the actors. can be a fine performer, tries to act camera isn't even looking at him. This one ple doing tearm papers on Cassavetes.

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peaks the flit lines as if he wanted to while Roundtree acts as if he'd wandered Disney's "So Dear to My Heart." The movie's notion with a couple of catchy songs easily be sung by animated rabbits. Artiste" (Hail Artiste) is a funny, gently rueful artist as a busy failure. The French by Yves Robert ("The Tall Blond Man With oe"), about Nicholas (Marcello Mastroianni), or who makes a decent enough living playing a, doing walk-ons in the theater, acting in als and dubbing the voices of animals in is not a bad actor but he is doomed always d-rater in a profession where not to make to make it at all. There's no such thing up small credit.

compassion for his characters doesn't cloud w of them. Mastroianni has not had a better time. His Nicholas is selfish and self-aware. erate, at heart gallant. Françoise Fabian of mistress, a woman who will put up with pt infidelities with his wife (Carla Gravina), chefort is his sometime partner in a. They all are fine.

Jodie Foster's Rise From Disney To Depravity



"Kids aren't stupid any more. Everybody knows what hookers are."

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

One of the most compelling characters in the movie "Taxi Driver" is Iris, a 12½-year-old hooker played by Jodie Foster, who was exactly 13½ when she made the film. Her Iris is a street-wise, husky-voiced runaway from Pittsburgh who is all spindly legs that emerge from form-fitting hot pants, tottering on six-inch platform heels as she walks. Manhattan's mean streets, her eyes so heavily made up in dark circles that they look like raccoon's eyes.

Jodie's minutely detailed portrayal of Iris has earned her the kind of critical acclaim normally accorded to more seasoned actresses. Jack Kroll, in Newsweek, said "Jodie Foster is an amazing blend of innocence and precocious sexuality," and Andrew Sarris, in The Village Voice, felt that "Top acting honors in 'Taxi Driver' have to go to Jodie Foster's breathtakingly goofy teenage hooker." Even John Simon, who panned the film itself, termed Jodie's acting "impeccable." Although Iris was the first so-called "adult role" for Jodie—a veteran of three Walt Disney movies and the musical remake of "Tom Sawyer"—it obviously won't be her last. In the meantime, moviegoers will see her as a teen-age killer in "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane," a dance-hall moll in an all-child musical called "Bugsy Malone" and Richard Harris's dying daughter in "Echoes of a Summer." Then, later this month, it's back to the Disney factory and a frolic entitled "Freaky Friday."

Surprisingly, if Jodie had had her way, she would never have made "Taxi Driver." "When I first read the script," she said in an interview, "I thought, 'Wow, they've got to be kidding!'"

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It was a great part for a 21-year-old, but I couldn't believe they were offering it to me. I was the Disney kid. I thought, 'What would my friends say? I could just hear their little snickerings. So I didn't want to do it.'

But her mother, Brandy Foster, a former Hollywood press agent who acts as Jodie's manager, had different thoughts. She liked the script, and she liked the idea of her daughter working with Robert De Niro, and, especially, with director Martin Scorsese, who had directed Jodie in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." In that film, Jodie, who is 5-foot-1-inch and weighs 95 pounds, played the part of the pot-puffing, smart alecky kid, who briefly befriends Alice's son.

Jodie, who looks more like "The Disney kid" than Iris in her plaid shirt, blue jeans and with no make-up on her 13-year-old face, laughs when asked how she had prepared for the part of the young hooker. "I'd like to say I studied and concentrated and researched, and that it all just came out of me," she says, making dramatic sweeping gestures in the direction of her brain. "But I'm no method actor. In fact, I've never even had an acting lesson. If anything, what I do is to just do what I think is right. I don't think you have to feel the character and research it for years. Maybe I would do research if I were playing Henry VIII, but otherwise, no."

How, then, does she explain her disturbingly authentic portrait of the youthful prostitute? "Well, I've never been one. And I've never observed or talked to a teen-age prostitute. But listen, kids aren't stupid any more, like they used to be. Everybody knows what hookers are. You see them in movies and on TV, you see them on Hollywood Boulevard. All the kids know how they act."

Maybe so, but the Los Angeles welfare board, which is charged with the protection of young performers' morals, was not so sure that Jodie should play the part. First there was a long legal hassle, in which it was agreed that Jodie would be replaced in the more sexually explicit scenes by a double—her 20-year-old sister, Connie. Then, before Jodie could join the rest of the crew in New York, she had to undergo a four-hour interview with a Los Angeles psychiatrist, who ruled that she was mentally equipped to handle the part.

"There was a welfare worker on the set every day," Jodie recalls, "and she saw the daily rushes of all my scenes and made sure I wasn't on the set when Robert De Niro said a dirty word. Actually, I think the only thing that could have had a bad effect on me was the blood in the shooting scene. It was really neat, though. It was red sugary stuff. And they used Styrofoam for bones. And a pump to make the blood gush out of a man's arm after his hand was shot off."

And what did Jodie think of "Taxi Driver," a perplexing film that has many viewers and critics confused as to what it is? Really All About? "I thought it was a good film," she says, "but I don't think I'm mature enough to get everything. I'd probably like it better if I were 20. I think the taxi driver represents those people who are left anonymous in the crowds, the loneliness. I guess there's a part of him in everybody, that part that is waiting to go out and do something to be recognized, rather than sitting home in a nothing apartment and poverty."

"Jodie, did you read that somewhere?" asks her mother from across the room. "No, that's just what I think," Jodie replies evenly. ■

'Snuff' Is Pure Poison

By RICHARD EDER

There is a patch of anti-matter on Times Square into which not only public decency disappears, but reality as well. It is a repulsive put-on film called "Snuff," and it is housed at the National Theater.

Everything about the film is suspect: the contents, the promotion and possibly even some of the protest that is conducted each evening outside the box office. Nothing is provable, nothing is believable, and although swindles are hardly new in show business, it's been a long time since such a peculiarly poisonous kind of swindle has come along.

On the face of it, "Snuff" is a horrendously written, photographed, acted, directed and dubbed bit of veridigris showing a group of devil-girls massacring people in Argentina or Uruguay—it's not clear which. The special effects are unsparring.

The main come-on—and put-on—of the picture, made by a group of people whose anonymity is deliberate, is a scene tacked onto the end. It depicts the director and the crew of a film-within-the-film getting so carried away that they dismember one of the actresses.

I didn't stick it out. When they took out scissors and cut off her fingers I put on my coat. By the time

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Florida Funk—Hot Stuff From Hialeah

TEVE DITLEA

It's hard to imagine a more likely location for recording center funk. Nestled in the Everglades and the Everglades, the Everglades track its best musical attraction, a tropical town of funk removed from the Los Angeles area around which the business revolves. In isolation, or perhaps of it, Hialeah a birth to an exponential, elemental and blues sound at odds with the ng-laden soul music elsewhere. In the months the Miami it is known, clatterous, hot-blooded become a fixture in round the country a top of the national

the early days of and blues, the most music has come southern cities such on, New Orleans, and Atlanta, where record labels offered board for local one often than not, of Southern Funk considered too raw rational record com-

panyes across the seemed doomed by an expansion of the Regional labels in further cut off potential national since these labels vored some of rock's ovative stylists, the vitality of pop as threatened. Yet produced records aged to survive, and again flourishing on bars. New Orleans upris are still out- Southern Funk, leah has become its

Hialeah? Like many les, the right ingre- there: lively red- d secular musical a resident popula- tive musicians with opportunity to play vying audiences, on in their own, and rummy to create in the pressures of industry. The Mia- has on occasion a haven for such daries as Steve e Clayton and Are- kin who would record in the relaxed re of the local Studios. But the named one-way, lo- seldom broke out lounges and neigh- tubs. Even so gifted d blues musician as ries had to move West Coast before

Ditlea writes fre- a pop music.

making his mark on the national scene.

Then enter a music business entrepreneur with the ability to sustain a cottage recording industry and effectively promote its product nationally, often bypassing major channels of distribution. It was Bronx-born Henry Stone, who first taped Ray Charles in the late 1940's in a corner studio of a Hialeah record warehouse. As a sideline to his lucrative disk distributing company, Stone continued recording local rhythm-and-blues artists for nearly a quarter-century. When several major record firms withheld their product to set up their own distribution in 1972, Stone was forced into the full-time business of making records. The current trend may be toward black-owned r&b labels, but Stone, who is white and in his late 50's, has never lost touch with the pulse of the streets. In the last three years, Stone's T.K. Productions, operating out of his sprawling warehouse in a largely Cuban residential neighborhood, has grown to include a dozen separate labels and a roster of locally recruited talent with an international following.

The prime practitioner of Hialeah's sunny brand of funk is equally unlikely looking. Harry Wayne Casey is 24 years old, with surfer-boy features: by all appearances Casey should be in his element playing country laments or songs of suburban angst. Instead, as K.C. of K.C. and the Sunshine Band, he writes, produces, arranges, sings and plays keyboard tunes which echo to the urban Afro beat. Full of crisp percussive energy, sparked by a double-time Caribbean rhythm called junkanoo, and accented with a pungent horn section, his compositions are brash and highly volatile. Drums, percussion, bass, guitar, keyboards and brass, the instrumentation he uses is standard for r&b bands. What makes his arrangements distinctive is his emphasis on rhythmic elements in the higher registers, creating a sound that's both brittle and sweet.

K.C.'s music is body music. On the discotheque circuit, every year, without fail, there is one joyful pop song which becomes a rhythmic refrain for summer in the city. The summer of '74 that tune was "Rock Your Baby"—written and produced by K.C. and partner Richard Finch for singer George McCrae—its danceable syncopation made the disk a number one hit in the U.S. and 53 other countries. This past summer's disco anthem was "Get Down Tonight," by K.C., bass-player Finch, and the all-black Sunshine Band.

On a first listening, the current "K. C. and the Sunshine Band" album (the

group's second) might sound musically repetitive, its lyrics simple-minded, its vocals derivative. Balancing this impression, though, is the group's contagious exuberance and precise playing. As with the best of rock and roll, K.C.'s talent lies in his incandescent handling of re-created themes. He has a good ear for sonic flourishes, the "hooks" the record business swears by; in his songs they are genuinely expressive. Once heard, it's hard to forget the giggling clavinet on "Get Down Tonight" or the harmonies of Brass and Fire, the female back-up vocalists on "That's The Way (I Like It)." True, the lyrics tend toward the monoey-labic, but they're rich with the sensuality and terse eloquence of street talk.

As for K.C.'s singing, it's in the same throaty style practiced by many contemporary soul stars, including Sly Stone, the Ohio Players, and Earth, Wind and Fire; like them K.C.'s vocals are marked by their friskiness and inventive phrasing. For those who would like to hear the tight-knit Sunshine Band unencumbered by lyrics, there is an instrumental album titled "The Sound of Sunshine," a primer of K.C. and Finch's infectious arrangements.

Aside from the hybrid K.C. and the Sunshine Band, T. K. Productions encompasses shadings of r&b from the earthy blues to cocktail-lounge artifice, thanks to a corps of eclectic musicians who play on each other's records. One of the first big hits out of Hialeah was Timmy Thomas' "Why Can't We Live Together," featuring the lounge organist's best friend, the clipped beat of an electric rhythm machine. The album, with "Why Can't We Live Together" as title tune, remains one of the rare Hialeah disks to deal with social themes in its lyrics—in this case co-existence between black and whites.

Of all T. K.'s skilful studio musicians, keyboard player B. Latimore seems to be the one with the most wit and variety. On the "Latimore III" album, tunes like the nasty "Keep The Home Fires Burning," the seductive "Ladies Man," and the playful "There's a Red-Neck in the Soul Band" serve to demonstrate his vocal fluency with blues motifs in updated settings.

For better or worse, soul music has become essentially a producers' medium. Like the current Philadelphia Sound and the Detroit Sound before it, the Miami Sound's success is due largely to a nucleus of prolific writer-arranger-producers. Headed by rock singer-turned-executive Steve Alaimo, T.K.'s producers have provided Hialeah's rather unexceptional vocal-

ists with first-rate material. Sustained by Willie Clark's production, lusty-voiced Betty Wright has become the mistress of the "other woman" song, a favorite with genre: "If you were taking care of your j-o-b," she taunts grieved wives in "Slip And Do It." "I wouldn't be wrecking your happy home," Clarence Reid, who records under his own name and that of Blowfly (singer of bawdy tunes), doubles with Willie Clarke to write and produce

hit songs for sassy Gwen McCrae. Reid's most recent work is less than inspired: on the "Together" album, Gwen and George McCrae sound more like strangers than loving husband and wife. With a swooping falsetto his sole claim to fame, George McCrae owns his solo reputation to the efforts of K.C. and Finch, far and away Hialeah's most distinctive writers and producers. McCrae's "Rock Your Baby" still sounds as fresh as when

it was recorded nearly three years ago.

One more thing about K.C. and Finch and the Sunshine Band: in person, they are one of the most exciting groups performing today. On stage K.C. becomes truly possessed by his rhythms, happily rocking from side to side as he stands hunched over his electric piano, skipping across the floor, proselytizing his listeners to give in to the spirit of his fervent

sound. This is no insecure Caucasian kid mimicking black inflections, exhorting a crowd to "put your hands together." Raised in the Pentecostal Church, K.C. has assimilated black music as if he were born to it. Like Elvis Presley a generation ago, K.C. has the stage presence and the musical ability to bridge the cultural chasm separating white performers and black listeners as well as between black music and white audiences.

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DANCE VIEW

Oh! Copenhagen!

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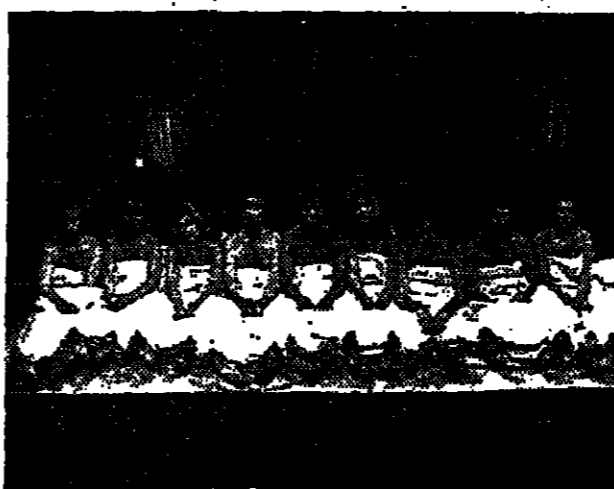
getting more and more used to the sight of our own bodies and the world does not seem the worse for it.

It is curious how much dance raises issues not of sexuality—stage nudity is singularly less erotic than cinematic nudity, a point that emphasizes the entire difference of a fantasy factor in the two media—but of aesthetics. In dance movement, bodies—how can one put it tastefully—dangle. Yet, for years we have

accepted a kind of nude equivalent in dance.

Of all the arts, dance is the one most concerned with the human body, most interested in the actual architecture of naked beings moving through space. Balanchine's choice of practice dress for so many of his ballets is undoubtedly a tacit acknowledgment that the kinetic human ideal is at least a symbolized nakedness. I wonder what "Concerto Barocco" would look like performed by a naked company? Perhaps the thought is irrelevant; possibly, the bare truth in ballet would reveal less of the essential truth than does the present compromise. Significantly, even Mr. Flinck and his Dances use nudity only in flamboyant passages of dance.

The opening dances of this new revue are gently Bacchanalian—a cross between Isadora Duncan and Anna Pavlova but unclothed—and in "The Triumph of Death," a work based on Ionesco's concept of an eroding ecology destroying the world, the nudity is used simply for dramatic emphasis. After all, it was difficult even for the most chests of classic painters to envisage an orgy with clothes on, and a civilization in the formal



The Royal Danes in "Gorgeous Bitch"

rites of its final throes might well involve the odd orgy or two.

Yet, I find myself intrigued with the possibilities of nude dancing as such, and simply as such. Mr. Flinck has proved that it can be eminently respectable. I suppose a few voyeurs will hide themselves to the Metropolitan Opera House in search of an unaccustomed glimpse of sex in an unexpected place, but they will, I suspect, be gravely disappointed. Indeed, the Royal Danish Ballet—and for that matter, Mr. Flinck's new revue—make stage nudity so respectable that new issues are raised that have nothing at all to do with sensuality but much more with consciousness (both words up in the dictionary should you imagine them synonyms) and even sense. Ballet so often makes a pretense of nakedness, that at times one wonders why it tries, or does not go all the way. Well, I suppose there is always that—what was the tiffle word I employed—dangling. And also the fact that naked women look so much better than naked men—well, I am told, to women, God—or evolution—just did a better job on the one sex. But who ever claimed we were equal?

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Films

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G General audiences. All ages admitted. PG Parental advisory: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. R Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X No one under 17 admitted. (Age that may vary in certain areas.)

Opening This Week

CONFRONTATION—A fictionalized account of the assassination of a Swiss Nazi by the son of a Yugoslav rabbi, which took place in Durne in 1958. Directed by Rafi Luvy. (No rating) Opens today.

ROBIN AND MARIAN—Richard Lester's comic about the return of King Richard the Lionheart, Robert Shaw, Richard Harris lead the cast. (PG) Opens today.

VINCENT, FRANCIS, PAUL AND THE OTHERS—A film about the changing relationships of the three men and women. Claude Sautou directed. Yves Montand, Michel Piccoli, Stéphane Audran lead the cast. A French. (No rating) Opens today.

Current

THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER—A charming classic comedy that honors Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original creation as much as what it doesn't do as by what it does do... Directed by Gene Wilder, with Mr. Wilder, Marie Perle, Madeline Kahn, Don DeLise. (PG)

AARON LOVES ANGELA—Gordon Parks Jr.'s film about a black boy who loves a white girl. It comes to a lot of sickness, a little violence and a few lovely shots of young people running through the streets of upper Manhattan. (Edgy) (R)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE—The story of Alice's (Ellen Barkin) self-awareness and self-identity after having spent almost half her life in the legal career of a boy who drives a Fiat racing truck. The film has the dramatic edge of a thriller and the grace of a romance. (Candy) Directed by Martin Scorsese. (PG)

ALL SCREWED UP—Lisa Wertheimer's film about the adventures of a group of young country boys who have come to Milan to make their fortunes. It is a noisy, angry, rambunctious piece of cinema that has one collective Lisa Wertheimer has become one of the major film talents of our day. (Candy) In Italian. (PG)

AMARCORD (I Remember)—Federico Fellini's extraordinarily funny, sometimes dreamlike, evocation of a year in the life of a small Italian coastal town in the 1930's. It combines the five forms and moods of the "Cinema of the 1930's" and "Cinema of the 1940's" and "Cinema of the 1950's" and "Cinema of the 1960's" and "Cinema of the 1970's." (Candy) In Italian. (R)

AND NOW MY LOVE—An evocation of how an attractive young man of Parisian descent is seduced at first sight. Director Claude Lelouch has used other beautiful portraits of these areas and their principals. (Wilder) (No rating)

BARRY LYDON—An 18th-century comedy of manners that centers around the rise and fall of a young, second-rate Irish opportunist. Directed by Neil LaBute, with Ryan O'Neal and Martin Donovon. (Candy) In English. (PG)

THE BLACK BIRD—Goreau Hunt in San Saba Jr., who has inherited his father's private-eye business, a writer reads a letter which tells him to do his best to avoid and the Matten Fuchs wrapped in a Miami beach town and in a file cabinet. "Delight turns to affection, which turns to love, which turns to a wife for the man." (Edgy) (PG)

CATHERINE & CO.—A French film about a well-endowed English girl to Paris. Directed by Michel Bohner, with Jane Birkin, Jean-Claude Bouillon and very familiar. (Edgy) (PG)

COOLEY HIGH—A film about black adolescents on Chicago's main street side in 1964. "A masterpiece of social realism and directed with an almost unerring sense of pace by Michael Schultz." "A blessed with an exceptionally good cast." (Van Gelder) (PG)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama, based on fact, about a disastrously ill-fated Broadway robbery directed by Sidney Lumet. This "is Mr. Lumet's most accurate and flamboyant New York movie." (A) (Candy) (PG)

EMMAWALLE THE JOYS OF A WOMAN—A satirical film about a rich woman who practices multifarious sex. Directed by Franco Giacobetti, with Sylvia Kristel. "A very funny and an excellent film." "It's a very good film." (Candy) (PG)

FRAMED—A movie about a professional gambler who is framed for a crime. Directed by Paul Verhoeven, with Joe Don Baker and Corry Van Dyke. (PG)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL—Andre Techine's film about the institutionalized rise and fall of a small-town French bourgeoisie. Directed by Jean-Claude Cocteau. (Edgy) (PG)

GABLE AND LOMBARD—The somewhat-repeated story of the Hollywood couple and married. Directed by Charles Crichton. (Edgy) (PG)

GRUY GARDENS—A documentary about two lovely and forward-looking actresses. Directed by David and Albert Maysles, Ellen Hovde and Andrea Meyer. (PG)

THE HIDDEN CITY—A working-class film from Russia. Richard Gere and Jill Clayburgh. The film "recalls the 'Gone With the Wind' 'Honey, You'll be a star'." (Candy) (R)

METTER STREET—John Alvin's film about the comic and satirical Americanization of the film "The Americanization of Emily." (Edgy) (PG)

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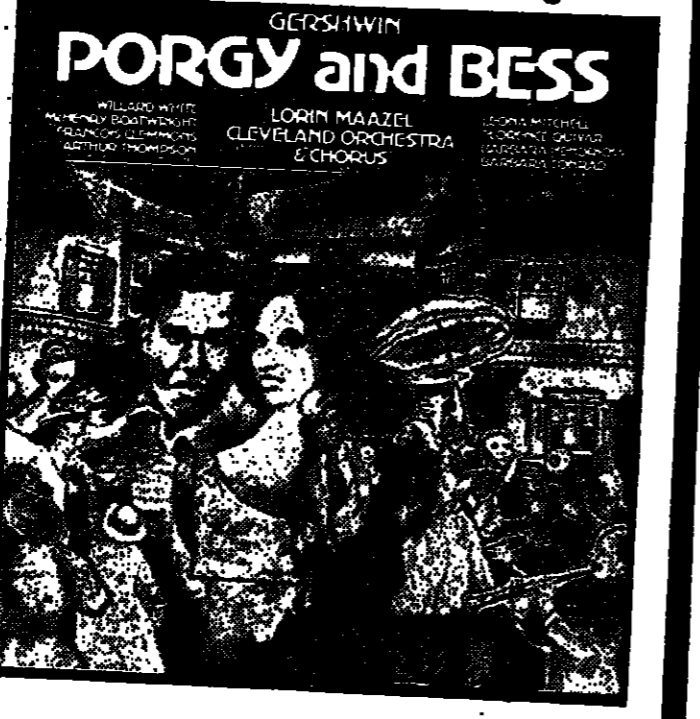
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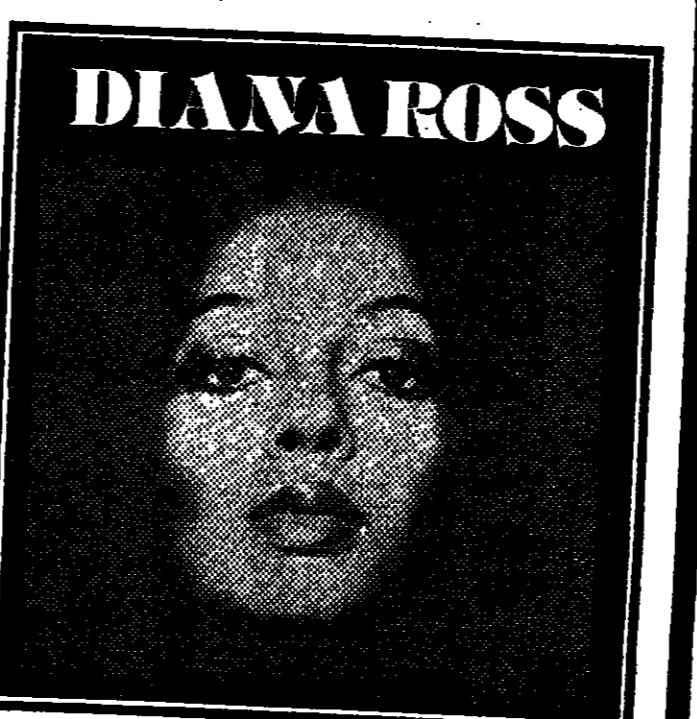
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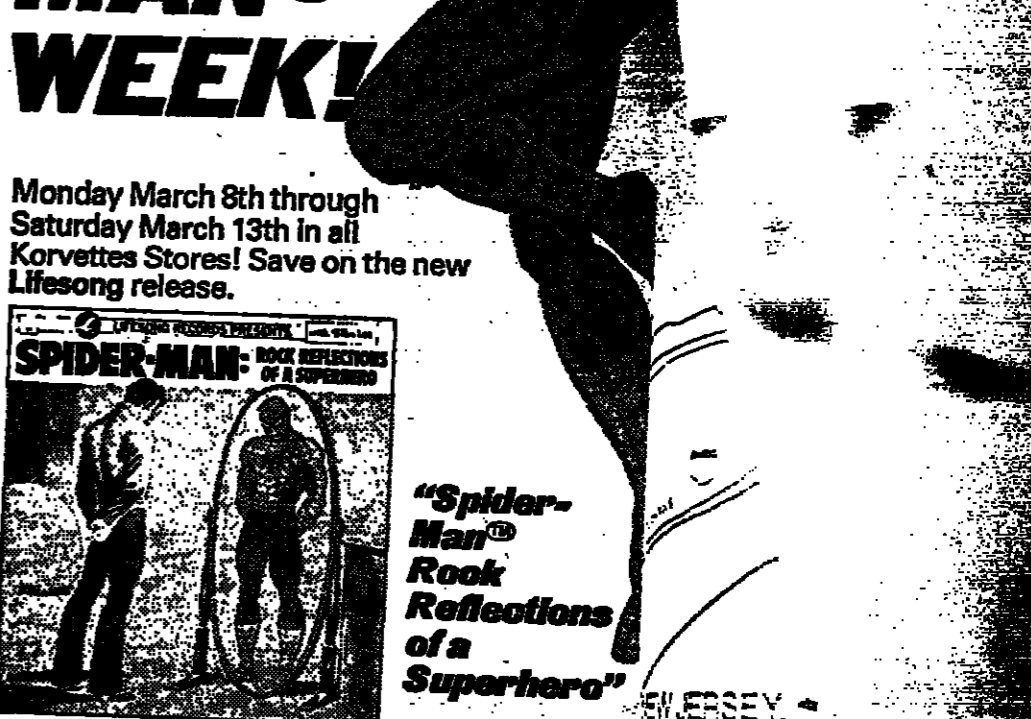
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Poison 'Snuff'

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I'd buttoned the coat, they were applying an electric ray to her leg. By the time I was past a fascinated man on the aisle, an arm was off. I didn't turn around as I went up the aisle but I'm told a thorough job was done.

What brings people to the National Theater, what brought them to theaters in Philadelphia and Indianapolis where the authorities—in a move that could yet win censorship a good name—forced its departure, is less this final scene itself than the hype behind it.

Some months ago, word was spread, and picked up by several newspapers, that a movie had been made in which such a scene genuinely had taken place. It is still not clear whether "Snuff" was actually the original source of the rumor or whether the rumor was devised for some other cheaply lying on some shelf somewhere.

In any case, the "Snuff" distributor, Allen Shackleton,

of the locally-based Monarch Releasing Corporation, is promoting his picture in a way to suggest that a real murder did occur in it. The ads claim, for instance, that only in "Latin America, where life is cheap, could such a film be made."

Well, life is probably no cheaper in Latin America than in some parts of New York. It certainly is no cheaper than special effects. And special effects are most certainly cheaper than paying blackmail to any members of a crew who may have observed or even participated in such a thing. People who make this kind of garbage don't go in for unnecessary expense.

In the particular case of "Snuff," Mr. Shackleton is hermetically and profitably elusive about what happened. If it was true, he told a reporter from Variety, "I'd be a fool to admit it. If it isn't real, I'd be a fool to admit it."

It would seem that twisting illusion and reality for shock effect is proving a good thing for Mr. Shackleton, who says his usual specialty is "sexy little comedies, R-rated." He voluntarily rated "Snuff" as an X-film. "I thought young people might be damaged by seeing explicit violence," he said. He did not, he said, think it would harm adults. "I would not personally seek it out for entertainment," he added.

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suite is called "In Search of . . ." and is derived from two successful NBC specials, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" and "In Search of Ancient Mysteries," produced during the past three years by Alan Landburg. For the half-hour weekly series, Landburg plans to extend the non-fictional probe to myths, monsters, lost civilizations, supernatural phenomena and magic. Robert Vaughn will be the narrator. (Columbia Pictures TV is syndicating a similar prime-access series, "The Unexplained," by Wolper Productions, with Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" as host and narrator.)

"In Search of . . ." was one of more than 200 syndication prospects vying for attention two weeks ago in scores of hospitality suites at the annual conference of the National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE). In recent years, these gatherings have become the domestic program market for the time periods not programmed by the networks. The most important slot for stations to fill is the 7:30 P.M. half-hour, Mondays through Saturdays, which under the prime-time access rule adopted by the Federal Communications Commission is off-limits to the networks.

Nevertheless, it is the stations owned by the networks that largely determine which major syndicated shows may or may not go into production. The station divisions of ABC, CBS and NBC call the tune because they control outlets in the key cities; the five stations owned by each of the networks reach more than 20 percent of all the TV households in the country. They also pay top prices for the shows. The syndicator of an expensive series who has not clinched a network-

station deal runs a very big gamble indeed. One of the hottest new entries at the NATPE market was "The Muppet Show," which puts Jim Henson's array of amusing critters in a music hall format. The pilot, which seemed to blend the television traditions of Walt Disney, Ernie Kovacs and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," had the security of a sale to the five CBS-owned stations. By the end of the NATPE meetings, the distributor, ITC, had racked up more than 60 sales.

A nutty little item called "The Gong Show" got going after the ABC stations signed for it. This one, which could be a sleeper next fall, is equal parts amateur hour, game show and spoof; it takes its name from the privilege given the panel of judges to sound a gong to dismiss a really bad act.

Game shows and nature series, the surest means to winning an audience at 7:30 P.M., continue to dominate the prime-access field, but they are being challenged this year by a program form that has been scarce on the networks lately: the variety show. Andy Williams will have a new one next season, with the NBC-owned stations as the nucleus. "The Hollywood Palace" has been revived in half-hour form, and "The Bobby Vinton Show" has won a renewal for a second year. Dolly Parton, the country singer with a Mas West figure, appears to have a lively seller in a new series emanating from Nashville and entitled "Dolly." The BBC has sent over a series called "The Goodies," which is like a G-rated version of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," and the British ITV network is represented by "Supersonic," a rock-music series featuring top acts.

But the new hopefuls are all up against a single hard fact: Ever since the prime-time access rule went into effect in 1971, the leading programs nationally have consistently been shows that previously had had network exposure. Even now, according to Variety, the ratings leaders are "Hill Street," "The Lawrence Welk Show," "The Price Is Right," "Truth Or

Consequences," "Hollywood Squares," "To Tell the Truth," "Wild Kingdom," "Candid Camera," "Let's Make a Deal" and "Name That Tune."

Crime Time

On the premise that some viewers can't get enough of "Kojak," CBS has purchased the room library of its big Sunday-night hit for an added showing next fall on a weeknight at 11:30. The "Kojak" reruns will take the place of one of the movies CBS normally schedules as competition to NBC's "Tonight." ABC demonstrated this season that the 11:30 P.M. period can be used effectively for action-cum-violence series when it installed back episodes of "The Rookies," "Mannix" and "Longstreet" in its late-night potpourri.

The "Kojak" maneuver suggests that the 11:30 slot may soon become a haven for the hard-action crime shows, which are in desperate need of economic salvation. Hard hit by the industry's adoption of "family viewing time" this season, these shows have been barred from the early evening hours (6 to 8 P.M.) where they had been the mainstay of independent, or non-network, stations. No matter how successful they may be on the networks, most series realize their profits from syndication after their network run. With their principal rerun market shut off, the police and detective series have become an endangered species; indeed, the Hollywood studios are pondering the wisdom of producing them at all. If the reruns of "Kojak" hold up strong against Johnny Carson, the networks themselves may create the second market needed to keep the cop shows coming.

Meanwhile, "Hawaii Five-O" may take a different tack. The show's distributors are planning to subject the series to a sort of lobotomy in hopes of making it suitable for the lucrative "family viewing" hour. According to trade sources, "a board of responsible citizens" will recommend in all episodes cuts that presumably will cleanse them of excessive violence. ■



Phillips, Moynihan and Newlands in "Crimes of Passion"

TV VIEW

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The British Turn Out Dogs, Too

With the best of British television, from "Upstairs, Downstairs" to "The World at War," prominently displayed on America's home screens, it is difficult to explain that overall the British product is probably as mediocre as our own. Contrary to distorted impressions, English viewers are not fed a steady diet of elevating entertainments, splendidly mounted and impeccably acted. The bulk of their TV fodder is second to none in banal exploitation. There is good reason for the U.S.'s "Kojak" having become the No. 1 program in Britain. Silently produced and crisply written, at least in the first season or so, the series makes most of the British domestic competition look silly.

A fascinating sample of that competition, far more typical than the cultivated items shown here under such umbrella offerings as Masterpiece Theater, is a series called "Crimes of Passion." The 30 programs were produced by Sir Lew Grade's ATV, a commercial organization in England, and are being marketed in this country by the Independent Television Corporation, an ATV affiliate. Beginning tomorrow, they can be seen here in the New York area every weeknight at 9 on WPIX/Channel 11.

According to glossy publicity material, "Crimes of Passion" is "inspired" by actual case histories taken from the files of the French criminal courts where *crimes passionnels* are still a special category of the law. As laboriously explained on each episode, the crimes were committed unintentionally "in a moment of madness." The publicity is, understandably, somewhat more breathless: "The impact of each drama is shattering. Jealousy, love, greed, hate, prejudice, vengeance, folly—all the frailties of the human spirit have their day before the scales of justice." And, needless to add, before the possibility of sensationalism and high ratings. Tabloid journalism ("intimate stories of everyday people caught in the currents of their uncontrollable passions") and pulp-magazine ingredients ("men and women who commit crimes of passion—and often get away with murder") are exhibited for the TV cameras.

Working within what appear to be stringently limited budgets, the programs are stuffed into rigid formats. Each episode's case is tried in the same court with the same court personnel: Anthony Newlands as the Judge; Daniel Moynihan as Defense Counsel; and John Phillips as Prosecutor. With a person's name ("Modeste," "Orlane," "Chantal") used for a title, each episode also begins with an *as vivid* as possible depiction of the crime itself. The remainder of the program consists of court arguments and flashbacks, including a repeat of the crime scene. Once is never enough, evidently, in cases of violence.

The first episode in the WPIX run, presented last

Wednesday as a "special preview," was devoted to "Pierre." The prologue found Marthe taunting Pierre with a revolver and some pointed comments about his lovelaking ("Go ahead and take me in your usual one-minute peasant fashion"). Pierre took the gun and shot the curiously startled Marthe. The scene then switched quickly to a tasteful rolling of the opening credits.

Following some commercials, the audience learned that years earlier, a practically destitute Pierre had received a surprise inheritance from his mother. Marthe was the niece of a real estate agent he had contacted. In the course of a long affair, he gave her money and she gave the farmer a touch of sophistication. When she threatened to inform his wife, he panicked, believing that any scandal would hurt his new status in the community.

During a series of brief scenes, shot in closeups requiring a minimum of settings and props, the script touched all the required bases of sex and violence, viciousness and humiliation. Pierre slapped Marthe around with sulking regularity. Marthe kept reminding Pierre that he retained "the stink of the barnyard." At one point, the "real villain" was identified as Pierre's mother, who had kept him in poverty unnecessarily. The crime, insisted the defense attorney, involved "firing not at Marthe but at the whole world that had heaped insults upon him all his life." Two-cent analysis saved Pierre's day and life. He was given 10 years. The narrator noted that "Pierre Lombard is at present serving his sentence at . . ."

The formula is now frozen. A subsequent episode in the series, "Felix," opens with an older man being taunted by a rather voluptuous young woman. "You bastard," she is shouting (crimes of passion, it seems, demand an inordinate amount of shouting), "you're the slut, not me." He grabs the orange scarf around her neck and begins pulling furiously. Fade out on the curiously startled face of the young woman. In this case, Felix, as an old friend of the girl's family, has gone to a striptease hall where she is performing. He wants to save her, believing her behavior to be "an extreme form of adolescent rebellion." She, however, is adamant ("I enjoy being piggy") and totally irresistible. ■

And so the "different and provocative" series goes, from "Alain" ("Though he pleads guilty to murder, Alain will offer no motive, no reason and no defense") to "Theresa" ("When a young recruit marries one of his regiment's best-loved legends, her past and his lack of one ruin both their lives"). Every story, the publicity shrieks, "combines the best elements of America's 'Perry Mason' and England's 'Upstairs, Downstairs.'" Even traditional British reserve evidently is not immune to hysteria when it comes to selling a dog.

TV Recycles 'The Entertainer' as Entertainment

as a symbol, but simply because it provided a natural opportunity to introduce songs into a play. Since a respectable English film had been made of "The Entertainer" in 1960—with Olivier in the lead and with a script by the playwright—Hamisch decided to make his version American. Almost at the start he thought of Lemmon for the leading role of Archie Rice, the music hall entertainer. "I think Lemmon is a great actor," Hamisch said recently, "and he can sing and dance and play the piano, which is important for the realism of the film. I also knew Lemmon—I had worked on three pictures with him—and that made it easier to sound him out on the project without having to go through an agent."

This is the down-to-earth voice of show business speaking, and Lemmon had an actor's reason for wanting to do Archie: It's a whole of a part. Once having got Lemmon's go-ahead, Hamisch brought the idea to Beryl Vertus in London, where she oversees worldwide film and television projects for the Robert Stigwood organization. She was immediately receptive to the idea because NBC-TV had been pressing her to do a special for the network; she admired the talent of Lemmon; and she considered "The Entertainer" a major play suitable, as she explained recently, for bringing "our type of quality programming to American television." For her, the value of the play lay in its depiction of Archie Rice as "a man out of his time"; she did not think the political and social dimensions of the play would be missed if scrapped.

Show business is always a gamble, and the people in it are prone to look for signs and portents. Mrs. Vertus saw a good omen

for "The Entertainer" in the discovery that the film rights, which normally go to the makers of a movie in perpetuity, would, after having been tied up for 15 years, revert to Osborne in just a few weeks. NBC-TV was willing to take it as a special, for a price that covered about half the production costs (the other half will be met by foreign distributors), and the die was cast.

A further tilt away from the social and political meaning of Osborne's work came with the choice of Elliot Baker, an American novelist whose screen credits include Charles Bronson's recent "Breakout," to write the screenplay. Baker was not merely uninterested in the speeches about the state of Britain that Osborne wove into "The Entertainer," he judged them an outright defect. "When I first saw the play, years before I ever thought I'd do it," he says, "I found the Suez thing and all that quite embarrassing. I thought those political barangues were superimposed, and the strength of the play was in the human story it told."

In addition, Baker, like Hamisch, was much more interested in the reality of the play's music hall setting than in its symbolic possibilities; Baker's father, Lou Baker, had been a song-and-dance man on the old Keith and Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

But Baker, a professional, recognized that "The Entertainer," newly placed in America, could not dispense with a wartime setting because one of the important twists at the end is the report of the death of one of Archie's sons who is a soldier killed in the line of duty. (The TV authors decided to have the son wounded and then, ironically, killed in a

traffic accident.) Vietnam and Korea were rejected for the remake, because both were too recent to provide even vestigial vaudeville. World War I was considered too old hat—which pretty well narrowed the choice down to World War II.

The wars in the two versions have little in common but the whiff of gunsmoke. Whereas the Suez misadventure was a late stage in the dissolution of the British Empire, in 1944 America was riding high. The enactment of the G.I. Bill of Rights and the Allied invasion of Normandy promised not only victory but a brighter postwar future. The futility of Britain's Archie ran counter



to America's national mood in 1944.

But such considerations did not daunt Baker, who argues that a "national mood" does not necessarily affect people's private lives: "When I went home on furlough during World War II, I noted the girls were mainly interested in finding a man." In Baker's view, the pathos of Archie was actually increased by playing out his decline and fall against an upbeat backdrop.

The first—and perhaps the only—person involved with the remaking of "The Entertainer" who appears to have taken its political and social statement seriously was the director, Donald Wrye, whose television credits include "Born Innocent" and "Death Be Not Proud." Yet Wrye's efforts to restore at least some of the intent of the playwright proved quixotic.

"When I first began working on the project, I thought the script didn't have enough Osborne in it," Wrye reports. "The play is basically a social-political metaphor and deals extensively with the idea of Britain in 1937, the

nature of the country and the nature of the people as seen through the characters. I responded very strongly to this metaphoric level when I read the play."

After arguing the point with Baker, who remained unconvinced, Wrye went ahead and reshaped the script in an attempt to link the American Rice to the milieu, Osborne-fashion. But the contradictions were too great. As Wrye himself points out, vaudeville actually had been dead some 20 years before 1944, and the patriotism of that year was "healthy" in contrast to the national mood of Britain in 1937. His solution was to ignore or at least tamper with history.

For example, he took a flashy patriotic number such as might have been performed with genuine feeling in 1944 and "degraded" it in order to suggest decadence and sexual malaise—sentiments that are decidedly contemporary. In the number, "Send Over Backwards for the Red, White and Blue," Lemmon comes on stage in drag as a housewife whose soldier "husband" portrayed by a scantily-clad female confectionist, strikes a variety of a sexually suggestive pose. The effect is only puzzling. For Wrye was seeking to restore the playwright's message to material that had already been transformed beyond recognition.

A reporter for Variety, the show-business weekly, who saw the new film when it opened in December in Melbourne, Australia, praised the screenplay as a whole but added "there is more schmaltz and it appears less symbolic." Indeed, when the film ends, the image many viewers are likely to take away with them is that of Jack Lemmon, touchingly plugging away at a piano, singing Hamisch's catchy, albeit melancholy, "It's the Only Way to Go" in a whisky voice. That is, perhaps, exactly what Marvin Hamisch had in mind to begin with. It is only a dim shadow of what stirred John Osborne. ■

A last-minute try at restoring the playwright's message—"The effect is only puzzling."

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(4) "BOUND FOR FREEDOM." *Wm. McGowan* stars in this hour-long special about a kindly colored and an indentured servant. *William McGowan*.

Monday

(2) "BALLOON SAFARI." An hour-long film shot by wildlife photographer Alan Root from a hot-air balloon above East Africa's Serengeti. *Alan Root*.

"BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE." French obstetrician Dr. Frey demonstrates his revolutionary method of alleviating some pains of childbirth.

Tuesday

(9) SPECIAL TREAT. "Figure the Angles." An hour-long special scenes look at the danger of professional stunt women. *Chuck Connors*.

"ONG OF MYSELF." Part of an American Parade series, this drama is based on the life of Walt Whitman. *Rip Torn*.

"AMILY." The premiere of a long dramatic series portraying contemporary American family. *James Thompson* and *James Co-star*.

(7) THE FLORIDA PRIORITIES. Coverage of the election.

Wednesday

DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD. *David Niven*. A half-hour special, Switzerland and Colorado, champion skiers and their on snow.

ANNY MATHEIS IN CONCERT. Popular singer performs.



Pat Morita plays a Japanese-American interned in a detention center during World War II in "Farewell to Manzanar," a made-for-TV film, directed by John Korty, that will have its premiere Thursday at 9 P.M. on NBC.

with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

9:00 (4) "THE ENTERTAINER." A two-hour musical drama based on the play by John Osborne and starring Jack

LeMmon, Ray Bolger and Sada Thompson; with an original score by Marvin Hamlisch.

9:00 (13) "THEATER IN AMERICA." "The Time of Your Life." William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama as performed by John Houseman's The Acting Company.

Friday

6:15 P.M. (15) "THE DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY." The premiere of a series of the popular comedy team's earliest films.

9:00 (2) "20 SHADES OF PINK." A two-hour dramatic special about a middle-aged painter and his family; *Ed Waltham* and *Anne Jackson* co-star, with *Keenan Wynn* and *Edward Binns*.

9:00 (13) "THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD." The first live West Coast appearance by conductor *Arthur Fiedler* and the famed musical ensemble.

10:45 (13) "BENITO MUSSOLINI, MY HUSBAND." In this hour-long documentary, the widow of the Fascist Italian dictator reflects on her life with *Italo Calvino*.

1:00 A.M. (4) "FRIENDS." A 90-minute special featuring interviews with three comedy performers: *Peter Sellers*, *Bill Cosby* and *Henry Winkler*; *Harry Chaplin* is host.

Saturday

9:00 P.M. (4) "JAMES MICHENER'S DYNASTY." A made-for-TV movie about the stormy relationships within an Ohio frontier family in the mid-1800's; starring *Sarah Miles*, *Stacy Keach* and *Harris Yulin*.

9:05 (13) "84, CEARING CROSS ROAD." *Anne Jackson* and *Frank Finlay* co-star in this TV adaptation of *Helene Hanff's* best-selling book about the American author's correspondences, over a 20-year period, with the manager of a London bookshop.

10:30 (13) CINEMA 13. "Pygmalion." *Leslie Howard* and *Wendy Hiller* star in the 1938 film version of *Bernard Shaw's* play.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR) television repeats, Weekdays from 9 A.M. Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 11 (WPX) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 21 (WNYC) Channel 47 (WNUJ) Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Channel 58 (WNWS) Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WSTB) Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M., Sunday from 7:45 A.M. Cable TV Channel 19—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news. Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section. Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

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ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Museum Dilemma:
To Grow
Not to Grow?

the problem of growth—and even more, perhaps, the corollary problem of non-growth—that is so vexing an issue for economists and demographers, for ecologists, city planners and political strategists, is now looming as a conundrum for American art museums as well. It has seen an unprecedented boom in building all over the country. Collections, too, have grown and all the aberrations of taste and style—has never been so high. The reasons for this growth are many, of course, and some of them are undeniably meretricious. Examples of buildings that serve someone's ego, rather than to serve some larger purpose, are not hard to find, and the same is true of the art that is "in"—regardless of its quality. Yet, when all the criticisms are said and all the admirations of taste and quality are acknowledged, the fact remains that this is one of the glories of our cultural life. It is to many people a kind of pleasure, knowledge and splendor not to be found elsewhere, and only deny it.

So brought problems—financial, educational, intellectual problems—but these are, for the most part, problems of success. The problems, in other words, are the problems of growth, or non-growth. Hence the problem of growth, or non-growth, is most of the talk, at least in public, is still in the air, and there is plenty of evidence to support growth—in acquisitions, in programs and in the need to house them—remains the defining ideal of the American museum world. Two—the actual date has become a little later—the National Gallery in Washington will open its new addition. Here in New York, the Museum of Modern Art has announced its plan to build a luxury new addition to its present building on West 53d Street. If the plan is workable, it will result in a building twice the size of what the public now sees. It is of the Metropolitan Museum's so-called "Great Court" that its lordly pace, and scarcely a day after the announcement somewhere that a new building is about to be opened.

Very impressive, this headlong growth of the museum—should it—continue unabated? Its purpose to be served, while the corks are popping, the inaugural banquets, in reflecting a little and necessities of non-growth? The present museum has already introduced a new element of growth, in some quarters, to panic—as a result of long-range planning is deferred, and to be a temporary condition. The real question there are compelling cultural reasons for growth, or—to be precise—a policy of moderating the velocity of growth? Or is there a need for continued growth, after all?

That question, to discuss in general terms, to serve particular cultural communities as well as large, and the needs of those communities. Nevertheless, museums have certain common, and—if they are wisely run—the mistakes and successes of others. If, the director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, announces—as he does in a short essay on "Review for 1975" in the museum's current "the present review of acquisitions for the early smaller than most previous ones"—it is not. "The shrinkage in quantity—from 100 objects in 1972 to the current 187—represents," he says, "both the state of the art market and the state of the museum."

reference to "the physical state of the museum" is interesting. A few years ago, the museum, too, added a handsome new wing, but he does not envision any further physical growth, too, he does not fancy the idea of

you think of a Federal office building as a place where architecture and offices have been used, or lowered, to an environment of monumental ennui, you are right. It is a world of corridors by Kafka and rampant mediocrity. It reaches this entirely predictable state, through a combination of collaborating architects and political bedfellows. Faced with stultifying Alice-in-Wonderland regulations and a right-behavior bureaucratic terror, they produce stilted architecture, or have any try at all, summarily pulled down to that level, a ho-hum state of affairs.

ly, the General Services Administration, which is in charge of all Federal construction in the country, tries to do something about it. There are promulgations of new standards and procedures for hiring architects, advisory committees are set up, and a conscious effort is made to reach for a better product. Until Nixon tripped over the Nixon tapes, he was an Administrator in this respect. He probably made more real effort, to move the Federal office buildings and buildings than anyone else in the design spurt of the Kennedy years. He initiated many intelligent programs, inventory of older, Federally owned structures, merely demolished routinely by the government, and a number of pilot or demonstration projects in design of energy-saving buildings. He was a politician who really worked for quality. His name is the most politically vulnerable to administration, and the Ford-appointed administrator who succeeded him is a wealthy Florida oil owner, John M. Eckerd. Mr. Eckerd's tastes are not well known. Walter Meisen, a commissioner for Construction Management of the General Services of GSA, who has been in guiding some of its more enlightened buildings.

easy to lift GSA from its traditional slough. Once jacked up, it has to be held up, and back into the primordial ooze. Currently, an ambitious program by the National Endowment for the Arts is aimed at the improvement of all Federal design, including the public building, could spotlight on GSA in this transitional period. It is to one of Mr. Simpson's better ideas, a dramatic and exciting project. It is a new kind of Federal office building that is also a new approach to the creation of interior environment. The proposal was carried out in a research and development project of imaginative and practical solutions for



A Kamakura wood carving bought last year by the Cleveland Museum—one of its "shrinking" new acquisitions

acquiring significant works of art that would have to be consigned to storage or result in something of comparable esthetic value, already on view, being retired to storage. He does not come right out and say it, but the implication is unmistakable: the time may be at hand when the museum will have reached the limit of its ability to absorb more objects.

What he does say is that the emphasis must now be on quality rather than on quantity. This is a policy that brooks no argument, of course, for no one is going to argue against quality. To do so is, in effect, to argue against museums. It is, moreover, one of the great distinctions of the Cleveland Museum that its collections strike us as having been assembled, object by object, with this question of quality as the foremost consideration. The visitor is rarely tempted, as he often is elsewhere, to pass something by. An extraordinary standard is upheld wherever one turns one's scrutiny.

The same standard obviously obtains in the 1975 acquisitions, which I had an opportunity to see the other day. (The "Year in Review" exhibition comes down today, but its contents will presumably be dispersed to appropriate departments of the museum.) There are many minor items, but no indifferent ones. A few are really magnificent—the great Japanese wood carving of a seated figure from the Kamakura period (1185-1333); the panel picture of "The Birth of St. John" by the 16th-century Hispano-Flemish painter, Juan de Flandes; and the 14th-

century polychromed stone relief from northern Italy, among others.

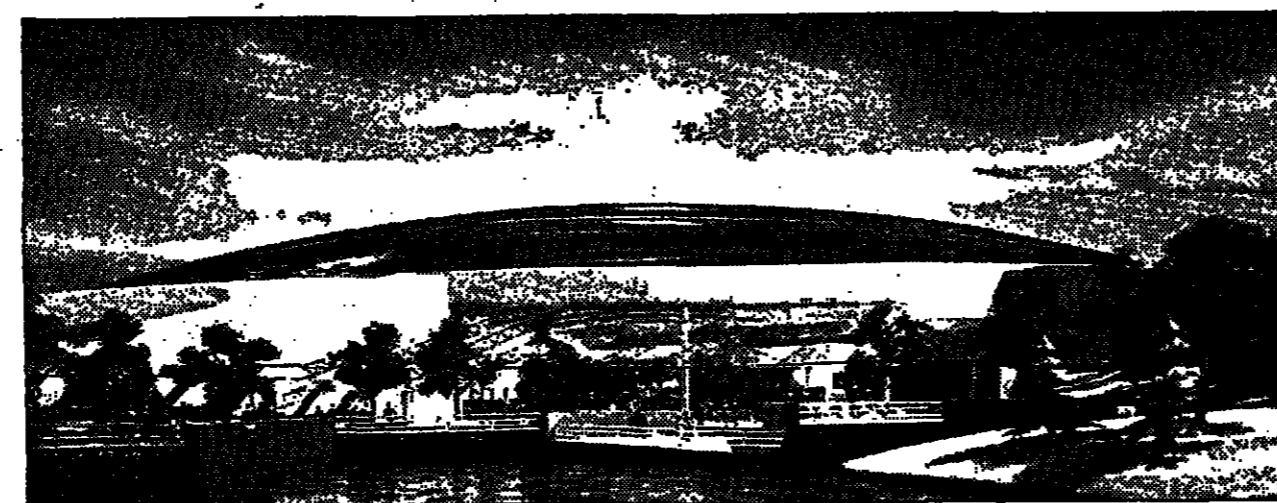
Pride of place is given, in this review, to two Cubist masterworks—Picasso's "Harlequin With Violin (Si Tu Veux)" (1918) and Braque's "Guitar and Bottle of Marc on a Table" (1930)—but there are, alas, no other major works of 20th-century art in the survey. Toward the art of this century the Cleveland Museum has always followed a policy of great caution and discrimination. It is not in the business of bringing news from the front as it happens. This means, among other things, that its permanent collection of 20th-century art is remarkably devoid of trivia—it is, in fact, an excellent collection—but it also means that the museum's public remains somewhat insulated from the artistic excitements of the day. And since there is no other institution in Cleveland equipped to serve those excitements, the problem is not a small one.

Which brings us back to the policy of non-growth. For it is in relation to the art of our own time that the policy of non-growth has its direst implications. One does not have to be a partisan of the disenchanted mentality to feel that museums—especially those in large cities that lack institutions specializing in contemporary art—have a cultural obligation that cannot be met through a program of non-growth. Indeed, if experience is any guide, the forfeit of responsibility in this vital realm is a guarantee that the discotheque attitude will sooner or later take over.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE RUXTABLE

Federal Buildings Need Not Be Ho-Hum



"This proposal makes the standard office building look like a dated dungeon."

common building functions. The result is something called a "controlled environment structure" that has been specifically studied for a Federal office building. But it could have innumerable other, non-government uses, from a possible convention center for New York City to a shopping center anywhere, housing for the elderly, and commercial or communal space of many kinds.

The next step for the government would be to select a Federal office building for a specific site to be constructed according to this concept. It would then be necessary to submit the project for Congressional approval, as required for all GSA buildings. The project has not gone beyond a model, a slide show and a detailed report.

What this building is, essentially, is an air structure—and don't be put off by that, either. Air structures are proven building technology already in common use for sports arenas or storage enclosures. The United States Pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, by the architects Davis, Brody and Associates (who are part of the MEG2 team), was

a successful air structure—a 100,000 square foot, column-free exhibit space covered by a cable-restrained, air-supported fabric roof. It survived typhoons that damaged more conventional buildings.

The GSA air structure would cover a space about the size of two football fields. It is a rounded-corner, rectangular enclosure consisting of a triple-layered pneumatic fabric roof on cables anchored to a surrounding "berm," or reinforced earth ring, formed as the space is excavated from the ground. This puts the structure partly above and partly below ground so that it would be low enough to blend into its surroundings. The translucent roof would admit floods of light and also control solar energy, conserving heat in the winter and releasing it in the summer through special construction.

Within this light-filled, climate-controlled space there would be a landscaped mall, almost like an indoor park. Set into the mall is the "office structure" itself, a series of stacked-platforms equivalent to a six-story building.

Art

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Old Images
In a
Modern Focus

The large black-and-white landscapes of Peter Mauss are far more like sentimental calendar art than one would expect to find at so resolutely avant-garde a gallery as Castelli Graphics. They are pretty pictures of picturesque country scenes: woodland roads, flowering fruit trees, quaint country cottages, purling brooks, ferns and rock walls.

In treatment, they are almost as old-fashioned. Like the photographers of his grandfather's generation—Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand—25-year-old Mauss uses a big-view camera, plans everything on the ground glass before making his exposure, prints straight, does not enlarge, and is very strong on finely rendered detail. This kind of photographic purism was avant-garde in the 1920's and 30's, and in some circles it was unchallengeable dogma in the 40's and 50's; but what with the advent of 35mm cameras and other things, most of the photographers of Mauss's generation have rejected it.

There are, however, two things that bring Mauss's pictures into the last quarter of the 20th century and into their proper place in the Castelli Gallery. One is the way he organizes his pictures. In most of them, the subject is approached frontally so that the composition is based on straight lines parallel to the edges of the picture rather than on the recessive diagonals recommended to 19th-century photographers by the likes of H. P. Robinson.

The other modern feature is harder to describe. It is a certain lack of human feeling for the subject, as if it were valued not for any possible sentimental association, but only as an element of design.

Fredrich Cantor's small, parti-colored pictures also have an old-fashioned look that makes them seem right at home at the Robert Schoelkopf Gallery. At first glance, they seem to be rather successful pastiches of the kind of 19th- and early 20th-century work that Schoelkopf specializes in. Even the most modern pictures in the show, a series of long-shots and close-ups taken along West 11th Street in New York City, occasionally feature late 19th- and early 20th-century warehouses, townhouses and tenements that seem, in today's New York, as ancient and picturesque as classical Rome.

At first glance, Cantor's own views of Rome are reminiscent of the 19th-century architectural views of James Anderson and Robert MacPherson. The subjects—artistic and historic monuments—are the same, and Cantor is very successful in framing these subjects in such a way as to eliminate automobiles, electric wires, living people and other evidences of modern life.

In all of Cantor's pictures, there is an emphasis on modern design that tends to neutralize the romantic associations of the subject matter. In "View of Via Teatro di Marcello from the Campidoglio," for instance, the principal subject is not historical or artistic Rome, but a tree almost exactly in the center of the picture and a modern wall cutting across the foreground. The only historical monuments are a couple of old churches jammed into the left side of the picture. To be sure, there is nothing in this picture that could not have been there in the 19th century. However, a 19th-century painter or photographer would have placed the tree to one side to frame the picture and shown the wall in perspective to lead the eye deep into the picture space to the churches. Instead, Cantor arranged all the principal elements of his picture as parallel as possible

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enclosed or open to the degree desired, but always in reasonable contact with that light-filled space and the garden mall. These platforms would be subject to expansion and rearrangement, as needs changed. There could be shops and restaurants and even community functions for the lively, mixed uses that Federal construction is committed to embracing after years of bureaucratic sterility.

The design is the result of a rather different kind of consortium than GSA usually puts together, including some of the brightest architectural, structural and analytical talents around. In alphabetical order, the design principals are Building Sciences, Inc.; Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc.; Davis, Brody and Associates; Weidinger Associates; Geiger, Berger Associates, P.C.; Cosentini Associates; and the Tishman Research Corporation. Tishman Research is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Tishman Realty and Construction Company, Inc., set up to explore innovative building approaches and products for both the public and the private sector. This solution is a joint public-private effort.

In one sense, this is a kind of non-architecture, in that no horrid, exterior slipcover facade can be added to the handsome, functional structure of pneumatic roof and berm. But there can be a great deal of ingenious planning and colorful design inside, and that climate-controlled, park-like interior could be a boon to many kinds of building. The scheme has great flexibility. There might be acoustical problems for some uses, humidity control would be necessary for planting, and entrance design is critical, but these are things that can be resolved.

The environmental amenities of this proposal make the standard office building look like a dated dungeon. Quite aside from its esthetic and environmental advantages, however, this concept saves both energy and money. Comparison of costs to a similar six-story office building shows a \$13-million saving over a 30-year period. The project has been thoroughly studied to satisfy all Federal building requirements and energy standards and most city codes. It could be adapted to a variety of uses and places except, for extremely high cost, center city land. Pneumatic roofs are now being built and bid competitively. "There is nothing experimental about this at all," says Joseph H. Newman, head of Tishman Research.

In fact, this design is as realistic as it is imaginative; there is no grandiose, visionary doodling involved. At a time when building activity is slow, such careful studies can open doors to better architecture and environment when construction resumes. This is a fine example of what collaborative, creative thought can offer as a viable alternative to the humdrum, and the Federal government as sponsor deserves chants of praise.

But where does it go from here? Does it get built, or does it just gather dust in GSA's quintessential Federal office building in Washington? It is now a matter of politics, not practicality. In an election year, particularly, it is in the lap of Congress and GSA.

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CAMERA VIEW DAVID L. MILLER

Multiple Flash Is Better

To most amateurs, using flash means using a single, small, portable unit that can be carried around in a camera bag. These units operate on batteries and are thus capable of providing the photographer with a "pocket studio" that is adequate for many indoor pictures.

However, when compared to pictures taken with floodlights, most flash pictures come off second best—not because the quality of the light is that much different, but because of the way the light is used. More specifically, it is the number of lights used that makes the difference. The studio photographer who uses floodlights almost always uses more than one light; the flash photographer is usually content with just one unit, and more often than not this is mounted right on his camera.

Pictures taken with a single, on-camera flash have obvious defects. Subjects close to the camera tend to be washed out or overexposed, and shadows are often harsh and contrasty—especially if the subject is close to a wall or other massive background. Automatic flash units can control some of these factors to a degree.

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but they won't eliminate the shadows. Using bounce flash helps to provide more even illumination and more natural faces, but there still may be faint shadows under the nose and chin. In addition, to compensate for the indirect path of the bounced light, the lens must be opened about two stops (depending on ceiling height) thus decreasing the depth of the field. Bounce flash also becomes rather tricky with color film because the color of the ceiling and walls is likely to be reflected throughout the whole picture.

The addition of just one more properly placed flash unit will produce shadowless pictures with more depth and modeling and clearer details—in other words, more like a "studio" photograph. Multiple flash is equally suitable for group portraits, inanimate objects, or any subject that is stretched out across the picture area, such as large groups of people.

The extra equipment required for multiple flash is one additional flash unit and a means for connecting and supporting it. The first unit is mounted on the camera in the usual manner while the second unit (which now becomes the "main" light) is placed near the subject and

the two interconnected so they fire simultaneously. The most common method of connecting the two is with a long synchronization cord, but the on-camera unit must have a receptacle for such an accessory cord. Another method involves a multiple sync plug (about \$4) which fits into the camera's flash terminal and has two or three terminals which, in turn, will accept other units. But a long cord is still needed to connect this with the auxiliary unit.

Long cords can lead to problems such as secure fastening, getting them of suitable length and the possibility of tripping. For these reasons, and for units without accessory receptacles, a "slave" unit presents a highly workable and relatively inexpensive alternative. These small photoelectric sensor units are widely available for about \$15, and contain a cell that is activated by a bright flash (such as from a flash unit) to fire the off-camera unit. They must be plugged into a special socket on the auxiliary unit and pointed at the on-camera flash to receive the signal. There are also some flash units available with their own built-in slave sensors. Slave units are not without their own problems, however. The cell must be positioned

to receive enough light to be activated and there is a limit to the distance at which they will operate.

Facing the auxiliary flash is, of course, the key to the success of multiple flash photography. Following the same rules used in multiple floodlight studio shooting, the basic portrait setup involves just two lights. The on-camera flash thus becomes the fill light while the second, off-camera, unit becomes the main or key light and is positioned accordingly.

It must be mounted on a tripod or light stand, or clamped to a support such as a chair back, bookcase shelf, or door—in an emergency it can be held aloft by a friend. Placing this light high and off to one side of the subject, at a 45-degree angle, provides depth and modeling. The on-camera light, farther from the subject, is weaker but still strong enough to fill in the shadows and soften the overall contrast.

Calculating exposure for multiple flash photography is straightforward since the key light is the only one that matters. The photographer figures the lens aperture by using the flash guide number in the conventional manner, based on the distance between subject and main flash only. As with most forms of photography, successful multiple flash portraits depend mostly on the position of the key light. By moving it, the quality and strength of the lighting (as well as the camera lens aperture) is determined.

Photographing complex or widely spread subjects with multiple flash is also relatively straightforward. If, for example, the subject includes two people, one close to the camera and one in a far corner of the room, the photographer merely places one flash near each subject, using identical flash-to-subject distances so that the same exposure setting will cover both areas. Likewise, a large group of people in the same plane of focus can be illuminated equally by placing the flash units at either end and at equal distances.

Inanimate subjects, such as flower arrangements and pieces of sculpture, can be illuminated by two lights at each side, again at equal distances. The absence of on-camera flash thus insures that the subject will be rendered in depth and with its detail faithfully reproduced.

By adding more lights, more pleasing and professional effects are possible, provided you have enough extra sync cords and/or slave units. For example, a third, back light will add highlights to a subject's hair and produce a rim light effect. This backlight should be placed off to one side, usually diagonally opposite the main light and, of course, never where its light might strike the lens. Once again, the exposure setting is based solely on the distance of subject to main light.

Variations include using two main lights, camera, placed at angles and distance the subject. Along fill light they provide three-dimensional effect and can't be moved and can't be moved units have bounce adjustments.

The growing popularity of automatic electronic flash has made flash shooting and more so only a single flash. Although automatic be used in a multi-light operation multi-lit. In the classic portrait situation, ample, both units "reading," the subject usually and will adjust output according to individual subject. The result will be exposure from both and the picture will be evenly lit, main lighting—the main using multiple flash first place.

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INTERPEX Show Opens Friday

Annual edition of the International Philatelic Exhibition INTERPEX 76, a major yearly New York meeting, is taking place today through 12-14 at the Hotel Seventh Street.



Isle of Man cites U.S. flag.

At 24 he undertook the study of law with Patrick Henry, and was described as having more success in wooing and marrying Anne, Henry's favorite sister, than in the legal profession. He served in the Virginia House of Burgesses and as a colonel in the First Virginia Regiment, Continental Line, early in the Revolution. Later he led an expedition of Virginians against the Cherokee Indians, which culminated in a peace treaty in 1777. After the Revolution he moved to Kentucky, where he was killed in 1786 while leading a pursuit party against marauding Wabash Indians.

The set of four-color verticals shows on a 5 1/2-pence Christian listening to Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, on a 7p he presides over a meeting of Virginians enacting resolutions in support of the Continental Congress, on a 15p he and Henry appear in the uniforms of the Virginia regiments, and on a 20p Christian appears as a frontiersman and Indian fighter.

A souvenir card going back to the early years of American history is being put out by the American Stamp Dealers Association, which is putting on the INTERPEX show. The 6 by 8 inch card features color reproductions of the Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary set of three is-

sued by the United States in 1924. The Huguenots were French Protestants and the Walloons Belgian Protestants who fled religious persecution and came to the U.S. The card, the seventh in a series issued by the ASDA, sells for \$1 and is also available by mail with an additional 25-cent charge from ASDA, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

"Collecting Olympic Philately" will be the timely feature of the lectures scheduled during the show. The talk, by Edward D. Epstein, will be at 1 p. m. on the closing day of the show, and will be related to a 128-page exhibit, from his prize-winning collection, on "80 Years of Olympic Philately of the Host Nations." The exhibit illustrates the changes in stamp design and production during the eight decades of the modern Olympic Games.

Other lectures include "You too can win an award" by Melvin Garabrant at 7 p. m. on Friday; "How to participate in a stamp auction" by Jacques C. Schiff Jr. at 11 a. m. Saturday; "The First United States Postal Card" by Charles A. Fricke at 2 p. m. Saturday; "Insuring Your Stamps" by Horace W. Harrison at 3 p. m. Saturday; "Early Postal History of Crete: International Occupation" by Dr. Maurice R. Friend at 4 p. m. Saturday; and "INTERPHIL 76" by Robert Stats at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The hours for INTERPEX are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on March 12, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. on March 13 and from noon to 6 p. m. on March 14.

Israel For the festival of Purim, being observed next week, Israel has issued a set of three elongated multicolored verticals that depict the events in the reign of Ahasuerus, better known as Xerxes, and how Mordechai and Esther foiled the plot of Haman to destroy the Jewish settlements of Persia. The festival has many customs,

including the partaking of "Hamman Taschen," triangular pastries filled with poppy seed and honey.

Israel has also issued a set of three on the environment that portrays through representations of a jet, a fish and a butterfly, noise, water and air pollution. The latter is a relatively new problem for Israel, but is reaching dimensions that are evoking concern.

Single commemoratives from Israel are devoted to the Border Settlements and the 20th anniversary of the Bezalel Academy of Art in Jerusalem. Also, Israel has begun a series of "stand-by" stamps made up of different denominations. These are stamps that can be sent into the breach when stocks of the variety definitive are used up for some reason.

The 1976 Bale Catalogue of Palestine and Israel, the seventh edition, is now out and is a more complete reference tool for one of the most popular of all countries collected. It is now over 200 pages, with prices in both dollars and pounds, reflecting its publication in Britain. It is well printed and illustrated. It is priced at \$4.95, postpaid, and is available from the Holy Land Stamp Company, Box 2423, Boston, Mass. 02208.

"The Door Ivri" is a monograph by Milton Levison about Israel's first stamps that has been published by Siegel's Holyland Philatelics Ltd., 3777 Independence Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10463. The price is \$2.75 plus sales tax for New York residents.



Israel issue for Purim

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North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart three.

ruffed in dummy, and a club led to the ace revealed the bad news. The club jack was led, and West did not cover. The remaining heart in the closed hand was ruffed, and a diamond was led to the queen. West ducked this but took his ace at the next trick when the king was led and exited with a diamond. Dummy won with the ten, and a spade led to the king and ace left West on lead in this position:

At this point the commentators and the Scottish audience were convinced that Rosenberg was about to make five clubs doubled for an enormous profit. If Rodriguez had returned a minor suit, the declarer would have had no trouble. If he had played a heart, South would have ruffed in his hand and played diamonds, achieving a coup to trap West's trumps.

But West led the spade nine, and dummy's ten was played confidently. After careful thought Friday ducked, and there was no way to escape defeat. Doomed to one down, Rosenberg lost concentration and went down two tricks. In the replay the Scottish East-West scored 480 in four hearts, so England gained one international match point when the Scots seemed about to win 15 points.

Juggling Those Oranges

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at the same time. But what really makes juggling exciting is having more balls in the air than you have hands to catch them. To begin the three-ball cascade, hold two balls in your right hand and one in the left. Toss one of the balls from your right hand toward the left spot and when it reaches the apex, toss the ball in your left hand to the right spot—just as in the two-ball exchange; but then toss the third ball, the one remaining in the right hand, toward the left spot as soon as the second ball reaches its apex. You will have the same problem with missing and dropping as you did with the two-ball exchange at first, so once again, stop when impatience sets in. Try to visualize the sequence of tosses. Practice in short sessions and concentrate on your movements, keeping your eyes fixed on the imaginary right and left hand spots.

Mastery depends on patience and practice, but with perseverance you will soon be able to keep the cascade going from right to left and left to right for several cycles. As a way of testing yourself, close your eyes and juggle without looking. Your reflexes should send the balls to the same height and in the prescribed arc each time. Anyone who can juggle blindfolded can say that they have fully mastered the three-ball cascade. The other basic pattern is the three-ball thrower. Although more difficult than the cascade because the hand movements are faster, the thrower shouldn't take long to master once you have the knack of keeping three balls in the air. Again, start with one ball.

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Spring Planning



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The Many Kinds of Snowdrop

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longer outer petals are constantly spread apart and cannot close. As a result, this snowdrop is particularly effective when planted in large patches, three to five feet across. It will be seen from the distance of a hundred feet or more.

There are other double forms of the common snowdrop. *Ophelia* is one of the best. The flowers are larger and more graceful. The bulbs increase slowly. Even more interesting (though not very vigorous) is *Lady Elphinstone*. Here, too, the flowers are double, but with slight flecks of yellow in the doubled portions. When picked, all of these double varieties can be displayed very effectively by placing the flowers in a vase which rests on a mirror thus allowing the viewer to look down on the flowers and up at them.

There are numerous single varieties of the common snowdrop. Three, *Viridapicis*, *Straffan*, and *S. Arnott* are particularly worth recommending.

Viridapicis is handsome and large-flowered; each of the three petals is tipped with green. Divided every few years, it seems quite content in my own garden under the branches of the double-leaved viburnum. From a distance the flowers of *Viridapicis* seem somewhat blunt-tipped, since the green tips do not show up well, even in the browns of a March landscape.

Straffan, too, is vigorous and large-flowered. The heavy bulbs are rounded rather than elongated and are about the size of large marbles. English gardening books mention that *Straffan* often sends up a second flower

stem after the first has gone by. It has not done so for me but perhaps it would if divided and transplanted less often.

S. Arnott is the best of all. The large, elegantly-shaped flowers grow on long stems and the bulbs increase rapidly, producing abundant foliage. Patches increase visibly in beauty and size. Although one may resist paying nearly a dollar a piece for bulbs, they are well worth it. Be sure to get at least three bulbs to be off to a good start. Even a rapid in-

crease like *S. Arnott* will take several years to produce a good display.

The giant snowdrop (*G. elwesii*) produces the largest flowers. They are truly gigantic for a snowdrop, nearly twice the size of the common snowdrop and just as handsome. The giant snowdrop needs drier soil and increases very slowly by division. It is reputed to seed rapidly, but it has not done so in the damp soil of my garden.

This one blooms early, and in a recent mild fall was in full flower on Christmas day. A week later plants and flowers were covered by snow. The flower stems have the curious habit of slumping to the ground in freezing weather and springing back when milder weather returns. It is capable of doing this many times in succession. The bulbs are inexpensive and should be in every garden.

There are other species worth experimenting with though they have not yet proved themselves in my garden. The Crimean snowdrop (*G. ruscatus*), is much admired

in England for its large flowers. It has increased very slowly, and although it is supposed to bloom later than other snowdrops it has not done so for me. *G. ikariae latifolius* is a low-growing, rather squat snowdrop with medium-sized flowers and (as the botanical name suggests) conspicuously wide foliage. The leaves are a lovely blue-green, and if it increases well the foliage should provide a good contrast to the sunny yellow of the winter aconite (*Eranthis hyemalis*). Incidentally, winter aconites are

ideal companions for snowdrops since they bloom at the same time and revel in the same conditions of moisture and shade.

Incidentally, these tiny yellow members of the buttercup family are difficult to establish without particular care at planting time. Winter aconite bulbs are notorious for drying out. If bulbs have been standing in the garden center bins for some time, soak them overnight in room temperature water and plant them immediately. The sooner they are tucked into the ground in fall, the better.

Finally *Galanthus nivalis regenes-olgae* deserves mention. Named after Queen Olga of Greece, this is an autumnal snowdrop which blooms in September and October. I have not even dared try this snowdrop, but an enterprising gardener (with a thicker checkbook) might attempt to grow it. It needs a drier site than the common snowdrop and, of course, should have winter protection.

The culture of snowdrops is remarkably easy. The bulbs are purchased in the fall and planted 2 to 3 inches deep and 4 to 6 inches apart. Moist, somewhat heavy loam suits the common snowdrop and its varieties especially well, while the others enjoy somewhat drier locations. In very light, sandy soils mix in some peat and plant slightly deeper. Peat should also be added to clay soils, and the planting depth can be reduced a little.

Unlike most bulbs, snowdrops are transplanted while flowering. Bulbs planted in the fall may not show their full beauty until the second spring. This is especially true of the rarer varieties. Patience!

Snowdrops are rarely attacked by diseases or pests and they share with the daffodil a most wonderful quality — they are packed with bitter crystals which are poisonous to mice!

The common snowdrops are listed in most bulb catalogs, but the more unusual forms have to be searched. Sources for them are listed. No permits are needed to import bulbs from abroad.

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Birds Will Come Where Berried Plants Grow

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For hardy northern birds to make it through the winter. For a wet shady area *Aronia arbutifolia* will fill the bill. It will grow up to six or eight feet and, with light pruning, achieves an artistic natural form in the yard. *Aronia* has small white flowers with a pink tint late in May.

In fall, red berries appear in September and last until early winter. Red yellow leaf coloration is an extra bonus.

Flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida*) is well known for white May blossoms, followed in the fall by lovely leaf coloration of red, purple and yellow. The tree's berries provide a source of food for the birds and its twiggy

branching pattern invites nesting. Plant dogwoods in sun or shade and be sure there is adequate soil drainage. Prune lightly to maintain a natural, airy feeling.

Malus floribunda or Japanese flowering crabapple provides winter food for robins, cedar waxwings and grosbeaks. It will grow to a height of approximately 30 feet. In the spring, the flowers are first carmine (in bud), then pink and finally white. This flowering crab is a heavy bloomer even as a young tree. It endures cold and drought and resists the rusts and blights to which some crabapples are prone.

For a versatile, dependable shrub, the native bay berry (*Myrica carolinensis*) is hard

to beat. The bayberry will tolerate seashore conditions and will do well in dense shade. The gray berrylike fruit appears in September but shows to best advantage after leaf-drop. I have never known of any insect or disease to affect the bayberry severely.

Weigela has numerous varieties. All will grow in adverse city conditions. One that I like is *Eva Rathke* with red flowers. Any one of the varieties will please the birds. In fall dry brown seeds are relished especially by junco and sparrows. Weigela does its best in full sun. A light pruning immediately after flowering will result in a sporadic bloom

throughout the summer. Doublefile viburnum (*Viburnum tomentosum*) produces berries attractive to birds. Red when first formed, the berries turn blue-black in the fall. This shrub does best in full sun, growing to approximately 10 feet. The horizontal branching pattern makes an interesting contrast to vertically branched shrubs or the doublefile may be grown with a single trunk. This type of pruning will modify the normal shrublike habit and produce a small tree, suitable for a small lawn area.

Another fine viburnum to please birds is the arrowwood (*V. dentatum*). A hardy, upright-growing shrub with glossy, dark green leaves, it

attains a height of about 15 feet. White clustered flowers are followed by black fruits, ripening in August. Birds seem especially fond of this berry. Arrowwood is a reliable shrub, growing well even in wet shady spots.

The European cranberry bush (*V. opulus*) will draw many wintering birds, particularly grosbeaks. The flowers are in flat clusters and the berries that follow are particularly bright and showy, as well as the autumn red foliage. One form, *Compactum*, is more practical for small gardens as it does not grow much over five to six feet tall.

Lonicera morrowii is the most attractive of all the bush honeysuckles. It usually grows to a height of about 10 feet. This shrub needs room to spread; an occasional pruning of the heavy wood is recommended. Leaves are gray-green, the flowers creamy white, appearing in May and followed by brilliant red berries. This honeysuckle thrives in poor dry soil. Because it is slow getting established a heavy pruning when planting will prove beneficial.

Austrian pine (*Pinus nigra*) makes a good nesting site for many birds. Crossbills and grosbeaks seem to have a special preference for this pine. It will thrive at the seashore, even if exposed to direct salt spray and strong winds. Being evergreen, the

Austrian pine would be an excellent choice for a background planting in the landscape. In late spring, when buds extend, pinch these "candles" back about half way before the new needles are clearly defined. This pinching process, if done once a year, will keep the tree full.

Another tree that is fine for the birds and for exposed gardens by the sea is the Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*) with unusual grey-green leaves. The berries are abundant and appealing to many birds and are far more interesting than the rather plain and small yellow flowers.

Time to Prune Fruit Trees to Keep Them Bountiful

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pruning cuts should be made close and parallel with the main branch so that there are no stubs left to decay and carry disease to the main branch or trunk. If the end of a branch is to be removed, the cut should be made just beyond a side branch.

Suckers and Watersprouts: Vigorous upright growths that originate at the ground level, on the trunk, and on the main branches, usually should be removed. If, however, a watersprout appears where there is an open space that might be filled in by a bearing branch, it may be left to occupy the place and become a fruitful limb.

Weak Wood: Cut out slowly growing wood that has a small diameter and few leaves for its age, and which is usually found in the lower and inner portions of the tree. This weak wood should not be confused with fruit spurs which are short growths with club-shaped swellings; these should be allowed to remain on the tree.

Lowering the Height: Trees that are growing too tall may be made lower by cutting back the upright branches in the top to side branches that are about an inch in diameter and which have a more or less horizontal position. Lowering the top by heavy pruning (dehorning) is not advised.

able. Sometimes it is best to lower the tops gradually over a period of several years. Always cut back into 2 or 3 year wood and to weak growing laterals.

Low Hanging Branches: Often the large lower branches on a tree will lie on the ground when loaded with fruit. Some of these, which have no large side branches, should be cut off close to the trunk. Others that have good side branches may be headed back to just beyond a side branch that tends to grow in a more or less upward direction and is at least 1/4 inch in diameter.

A Branch That Lies Directly Over, or on another, should be removed. Constant rubbing results in injury and the part above eventually dies.

APPLE The bearing apple tree may need to have the top lowered and the lower branches that sweep the ground removed or headed back to an upward growing lateral branch. If the tree is 20 or more years old, considerable weak wood in the lower and inner parts of the tree may need to be removed. Usually this weak wood is attached to the underside of the scaffold branches. In general, very little work needs to be done in the top of the tree, except for the occasional removal of crowding or overlying branches.

PEAR The pear tree usually requires less pruning than the apple. Some varieties tend to grow too high and the somewhat pole-like branches in the top should be cut back to good upward growing lateral branches. Fruit spurs which may develop on the trunk or on the bases of the main branches should be removed in order to prevent the entrance of fire blight through the blossoms.

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Proper trimming and shaping strengthens the trees and energizes their growth to encourage abundant crop.

Newly Set Trees: Prune newly set apple trees to a "whip" about 30" high, immediately after planting in the spring. In general, cherry, peach and plum should also be pruned to a single whip and headed to 3 feet. If there are well developed branches, leave some of these as three-bud stubs.

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If no injury has occurred and the bloom is heavy, the tree is pruned severely. In doing this, about one-third of the wood that grew the previous summer should be removed. The small, weaker side branches are removed and the more vigorous side and terminal branches headed back by making cuts just beyond a vigorous side branch or shoot in the upper portion of two-year old wood. The smaller, weaker branches that are attached to the remaining two-year old wood are removed. Cutting back the tallest branches to side branches is an effective way of preventing the tree from growing too high.

If the tree is old and only short, weak growth has been produced, the tree will probably respond to heading back and a light thinning out of branches. This is an addition to an application of nitrogen fertilizer. When a portion of the blossom have been injured and there is only a partial crop, the pruning should be lighter than that given a tree carrying a full load of blossoms. In a year when there are no prospects of a crop, the trees may be cut back severely to three or four year-old wood to lower the height and provide new fruiting wood for the next year. This should not be done more

often than once in three or four years. Thinning the fruit results in larger-sized peaches and is done after the June drop, a period when many young fruits fall from the tree. Enough fruits should be removed so that those remaining are spaced about 6 inches apart.

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Berries To Plant

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More Solutions to Common Problems

In an effort to catch up on the backlog of unanswered questions, most of the Home Improvement Column this week is again being devoted to Questions and Answers. Many of the letters published here ask questions similar to those posed by other readers whose actual letters may not appear here, but who will, nevertheless, find their answers printed below. Readers sending in questions about home repair problems should address them to Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, 212 N.Y. 10028. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

Q: I have copper water pipes in my house and whenever there is a small drip from one of the faucets a green stain develops in the sink. I'm not very concerned about the stain, but am worried that the stain indicates that copper is being leached from the pipes. Does this represent a health hazard since we drink this water and cook with it? —M.T., Manhasset, N.Y.

A: The green stain you describe is common in houses that have copper plumbing, but it is not an indication of copper leaching out—principally from the soldered joints. As far as I have been able to determine by contacting various authorities, I have never heard of this being any kind of health hazard.

Q: I have a shower stall in my master bathroom and in that shower the water always flowed very well from the shower head. However, lately the water barely flows out of this head even though no plumbing (or other work) has been done in the house. Can you tell me what could cause this and what I can do about it? —J.L., Pelham, N.Y.

A: Chances are that the small holes in your shower head are partially clogged—either with dirt and sediment, or by a buildup of mineral deposits from the water. In most cases if you take the shower head off (it unscrews from the end of the shower arm) you should be able to clean it by using a wood toothpick to clean out the holes. On some models, you can take the head apart to clean it more thoroughly. Sometimes immersing in boiling water for a few minutes (if the unit has all metal parts) will do the trick. Of course, if you cannot clean the head then the simplest solution is to buy a new one.

Q: Part of the wood floor in my bedroom was badly damaged by a broken water pipe, so I plan to rip the damaged boards out and replace them with new ones, then scrape and refinish the entire floor. The flooring is tongue-and-groove oak strips, so I will be putting down the same material. However, I notice that in the old flooring no nails show, so naturally I want none to show on the new flooring. Is the wood cemented down, or is there some other method? —K.P.L., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Tongue-and-groove flooring is almost always nailed down by driving nails through the tongue-edges at an angle as shown here. The nails are hammered in at about a 45-degree angle so they go through the tongue edge and into the subflooring. A skillful carpenter can drive the

floor and am having great trouble getting the cement off. My local hardware and linoleum dealers have been unable to suggest anything. I wonder how you would suggest getting it off? —A.L., New York City.

A: Since I don't know what kind of vinyl cement you used it is difficult for me to recommend a solvent. First I should point out that years ago some put vinyl tiles down with linoleum cement, and with hot water—so try this first. If this doesn't work, I would try lacquer thinner or acetone, these are strong solvents. You can also try a liquid remover, but remember—all these solvents are flammable, so leave the window open and make no one is smoking nearby.

Q: A plaster ceiling in my 40-year-old home has numerous cracks that have been patched many times leaving it with an ugly appearance. Is there any short of replacing the entire ceiling that would result in a smooth finish? Is there some kind of coating that can be applied to hide the patching? —A.M.U., Manhattan.

A: There are two methods often used to cover ceilings such as yours. One is to patch each one needed, then cover the entire ceiling with lining paper or wallpaper, and can be put up by any paperhanger. After it is up, and the seams you can paint or paper over it. The other method will give a sand texture that, combined with body of the paint, will hide most cracks and irregularities. The only drawback is that it is tricky to match texture at some future time when you may have a crack or hole. Also, once you have this textured ceiling you are stuck with it, and can no longer go to having a smooth ceiling.

Q: Hot liquid was spilled on our oak coffee table. It was wiped up immediately, but in spite of the cloud-like swirls still can be seen. I've tried my furniture polish, but the flimsy streaks still remain. You make any recommendation? —E.L., New York.

A: Since you don't say what type of finish the furniture is, it is difficult to give a specific recommendation. Most teak furniture is finished with a wax (often called an oil finish). With this, the fine steel wool and some of the same oil can do the trick. If this is not the answer, try a damp cigarette ash, or with cigarette ash, camphorated oil (sold in drugstores). Or, rubbing lightly with a rag moistened in denatured alcohol will work—but test the alcohol first in an inconspicuous corner to see if it harms the finish.

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Attack Again If Possible

Mating attacks, unless they catch the opponent totally by surprise, do not often end in checkmate; the alert defender can be expected to sacrifice material to put off that odious finish.

If the first wave of the attack thus gains a pawn or the exchange, the attacker may still be faced with the problem of how to proceed.

Consolidating the material gain is often difficult because the pieces engaged in an attack that has been halted can easily prove to be displaced under the changed circumstances. By the time they return from a no-longer fruitful wing operation, the defense may have built up a respectable positional compensation.

The most desirable solution, whenever possible, is to make the extra effort to renew the attack, even if this requires the return of material or additional sacrifices.

International Master Raymond Keene of England brilliantly carried out this program in defeating Jose Hernandez of Spain in the Costa del Sol International tournament in Torremolinos, Spain.



Keene, adopting an idea of William Hartston, played 8 K-R1 to handle 8 B-N5 by 9 B-KN5, BxN; 10 BxN, but Hernandez could have followed that line, for 10... BxN; 11 BxN, NxB; 12 QxN, O-O; 13 P-QB-4, P-QN3 is satisfactory for Black.

The success of Hernandez's 8... P-QN4 depended on his playing 13... P-QB4, which Keene intended to meet by 14 P-B4, FxP; 15 B-B2, with a sharp struggle in view, Hernandez, could not have deviated earlier by 10... P-N5; 11 P-K5, PxN; 12 PxN, NPxP; 13 PxP, since Black could not have castled safely on either wing.

Hernando's 13... R-Q1 was too slow, especially since he could not go through with 15... P-QB4; 16 B-K3, P-B5 because of 17 N-B6ch!, PxN; 18 BxPch!, NxB; 19 R-N3ch, K-B1; 20 QxN, K-K1; 21 R-N8ch, K-Q2; 22 R-Q1ch.

K-B3; 23 R/RxR, BxR; 24 Q-K4mate.

His 15... R-Q4, pinning the KP and thus aiming for 16... P-KB4, amounted to an exchange sacrifice after 16 N-B3, which threatened 17 BxPch! But Keene countered with 18 BxEP!, a sacrifice putting new life into the white attack. Keene not only parted with the bishop by 21 BxPch! but also offered the exchange by 22 RxP!, looking toward 23... NxB; 23 QxNch, K-Q1; 24 Q-N8ch, B-B1; 25 QxNmate.

Hernando still could not grab the exchange by 23... NxB because of 24 QxN, Q-K4; 25 B-Q2, K-B2; 26 Q-R7, Q-B3; 27 B-N4, K-Q1; 28 B-R5ch, K-K1; 29 Q-R5ch, K-B1; 30 B-B3, P-Q5; 31 BxP, clearing up.

He got air for his king by the bishop sacrifice 24... BxP, but that led directly to Keene's 27 Q-K8ch, denying black all chance for recovery.

Keene's 28 R-K1 retrieved his lost material and after 29 QxB, Hernandez's situation was hopeless. Facting Keene's coming 32 R-K8, Hernandez had to give up.

Keene White Hernandez Black

1 P-R4	P-QB4	11 P-R5	N-Q2	21 BxPch	PxB
2 N-KB3	P-B2	12 N-N4	O-O	22 RxB	K-Q1
3 P-Q4	PxP	13 R-Q3	R-Q1	23 P-B5	O-N4
4 NxB	P-QB3	14 O-R5	N-B1	24 B-O2	BxP
5 N-QB3	Q-B2	15 R-B3	R-Q4	25 B-R5ch	K-B1
6 B-O2	N-KB3	16 N-B3	P-B4	26 RxB	NxB
7 O-O	N-B3	17 K-B1	P-N3	27 QxNch	N-C1
8 K-R1	P-QN4	18 BxEP	P-N3	28 R-K1	QxEP
9 NxN	P-N	19 R-KN3	K-B2	29 QxB	O-Q2
10 P-B4	B-K2	20 P-K8ch	K-K1	30 BxN	QxB
				31 Q-B7	Resigns

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Keene White Hernandez Black

1 P-R4	P-QB4	11 P-R5	N-Q2	21 BxPch	PxB
2 N-KB3	P-B2	12 N-N4	O-O	22 RxB	K-Q1
3 P-Q4	PxP	13 R-Q3	R-Q1	23 P-B5	O-N4
4 NxB	P-QB3	14 O-R5	N-B1	24 B-O2	BxP
5 N-QB3	Q-B2	15 R-B3	R-Q4	25 B-R5ch	K-B1
6 B-O2	N-KB3	16 N-B3	P-B4	26 RxB	NxB
7 O-O	N-B3	17 K-B1	P-N3	27 QxNch	N-C1
8 K-R1	P-QN4	18 BxEP	P-N3	28 R-K1	QxEP
9 NxN	P-N	19 R-KN3	K-B2	29 QxB	O-Q2
10 P-B4	B-K2	20 P-K8ch	K-K1	30 BxN	QxB
				31 Q-B7	Resigns

Juggling Those Oranges

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Toss it from right to left, up to an imaginary spot directly above and to the front of your head. The flight of the ball describes a trapezoid, then, in the cascade, when the ball lands in your left hand, instead of tossing it back into the air, flip it sideways to your right hand. The difficulty comes in the extra hand movement. Where before there were just two up and down movements now there is one up, one to the side, and the catch.

When you add a second ball, hold them both in the right hand, tossing the second after the first reaches the apex. After you begin doing this with confidence, reverse the movement and hold both balls in the left hand so that the shower is clockwise. With three balls, begin with two in the right hand and one in the left. When both balls are in the air flip the one in the left hand over to the right. After the three-ball shower has

been mastered, integrate it with the cascade so that you can switch patterns and make the routine a seamless whole.

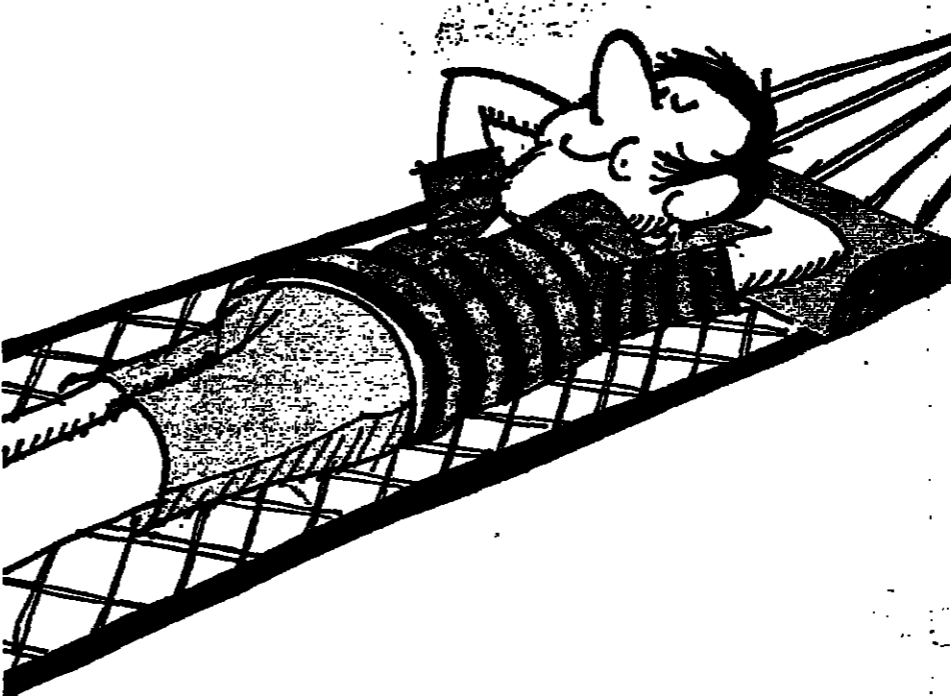
The confirmed juggler is always looking for new routines and is constantly varying his act with flashy attention-getting ways to start or finish. Jugglers are never happier than when they are in the company of other jugglers so that they can watch each other's technique and routines. After a while, most jugglers try to add to the number of balls they can juggle at one time. Five-ball acts are often seen at juggler's conventions, but they are hard to master. The record of 10 balls — duly recorded in the Guinness Book of Records — is held by Enrico Rastelli. Rastelli, who flourished in the 20's and 30's, practiced every waking moment of his life and, legend has it, nearly drove himself to a nervous breakdown trying to keep 10 balls in the air.

Finding other jugglers isn't as much of a problem as

one might think. Street performers usually know where other jugglers can be found. Jugglers patronize magic supply houses, most of which are listed in the Yellow Pages — as is "Juggling—Instruction." The International Jugglers Association, which holds an annual convention and publishes a monthly newsletter describing new tricks and articles about jugglers, will also direct you to other jugglers if you write to the IJA c/o Carol Bengt, Secretary, 129 Fourth Ave., Bartlett, Ill. 60103.

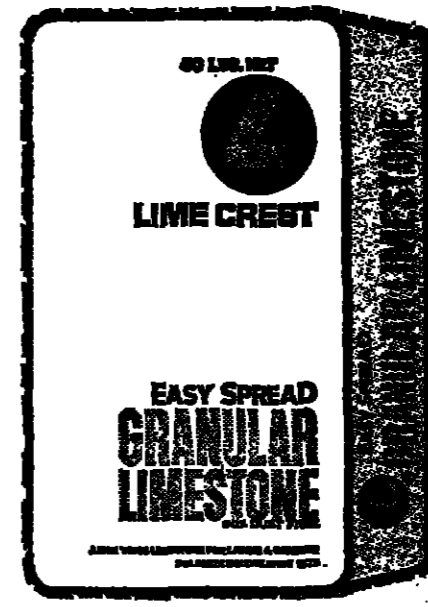
Books on juggling can be found in joke shops and magic supply houses, or by writing to Montandon Magic, Box 711, Bixby, Okla. 74008 for a price list. A good book on ball juggling is "Three-Ball Juggling," by Ken Bengt. Priced at \$5, it is privately printed and has excellent diagrams and can be ordered from Magic, Inc., 5082 North Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625. Another helpful book is "The Juggling Book" by Carlo, published by Random House (Vintage) at \$2.95.

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Unfortunately, there's no other way to put it. That tired old phrase, "as soon as the ground can be worked" is the rule for beginning. Those with hoe and spade in hand will just have to wait. Then when the soil is dry and crumbles easily in the hand, don't delay to prepare the vegetable garden soil, dig it thoroughly, and plant.

The first seeds to fill rows will be the tough and hardy ones. The most important one is pea. Time was when St. Patrick's day was right to sow peas, but so often the ground is still too cold and wet to dig. Right behind peas are radish, turnip, Swiss chard, lettuce, onion sets and seeds, and rutabaga. Although many say that beets and carrots can be planted in March, they do germinate and grow more rapidly when sowing is delayed until April. That little bit of extra soil warmth seems to help.

Then along about early May to mid-May, depending on how spring decides to settle in this year, the warm soil crops can be planted. They are tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, melons, corn, squash, eggplant and peppers. The target date is generally May 15, earlier quite often on Long Island, and later usually in the colder suburbs. Certainly by May 30, spring should be settled in warmly and everything can be planted.

Trouble Ahead

When the thermometer teases plants into spring with warm sunny days and then mischievously drops back into frigid cold, the plants often suffer. Particularly vulnerable are the thin barked broadleaved evergreens—rhododendrons, azaleas, hollies, pieris, etc. The sudden cold on warmed bark will often result in splits and cracks. Or the cold will damage or kill part of the cambium layer, the growth area of the wood, just under the bark.

Gardeners may not realize anything drastic has happened to their plants until June or July when the winterkill will show up in the form of dead or weakened branches or severely wilting branches. When this appears look under the heavy foliage and a split or weakened or loosened area on the bark may be found. The damaged branch should be pruned out.

Answers/Questions

A. POMEGRANATE PLANT (Feb. 22)
 B. P. Atkinson, an upstate college student, has been successful in germinating pomegranate seed, now he would like to know how to raise the plants. Eva Beletant, a Westchester County reader, has raised several miniature pomegranates from seed. "The plants need a considerable amount of water and sunlight. Mine have done well in southern and eastern exposure."

CLIVIA SEEDS (Feb. 22)
 D.L.F., South Huntington, N.Y. asked how to tell when a clivia seed pod is ripe and how to raise the seed. A paragraph from "Encyclopedia of Gardening" by T. H. Everett helps on this one. "Seeds take almost a year to ripen. . . . At first green, the fruits gradually change to dark red when ripening. Each fruit may contain from one to three seeds but not many fruits should be allowed to remain on a stem as their long season of development tends to weaken the plant. The seeds are sown singly, as soon as ripe, in small pots filled with equal parts fibrous loam and coarse grit with a little leaf mold added."

AFRICAN VIOLET SEEDS (Feb. 22)
 Mrs. P.D.R., a New Jersey reader, has seed pods on her African violets. They are fuzzy and she asked how to tell when the seed is ripe and how to remove them and plant them. Mrs. Mary Ortman, a New Jersey reader, plants the seed in this way. "I wait until the stem on the seed pod begins to look paler and somewhat dried. Then I am sure the seed is mature, and cut off the stem with fingernail scissors. Prepare the seed pan which is a used cottage cheese tub from the supermarket which has been thoroughly cleaned. Holes are poked in the bottom. Then I fill the tub with a mixture of half peat and half vermiculite-perlite blend, almost to the top. On top of this I shred through an old kitchen sieve dry sphagnum moss—about a half-inch thick. Place the tub in a pan of warm water until the sphagnum is wet. (It's fluffy and may need to be patted to be sure it is wet through.) Then open the seed pods with a tweezers over the sphagnum and dust the fine "powder" over the top. Use the lid of the tub for a tray and place tub and tray in a plastic freezer bag, twist shut and keep the tub in a warm dimly-lit place. Seed takes a long time to sprout and grows very slowly. Place them under fluorescent lamps when germinated and transplant to separate pots when large enough to handle."

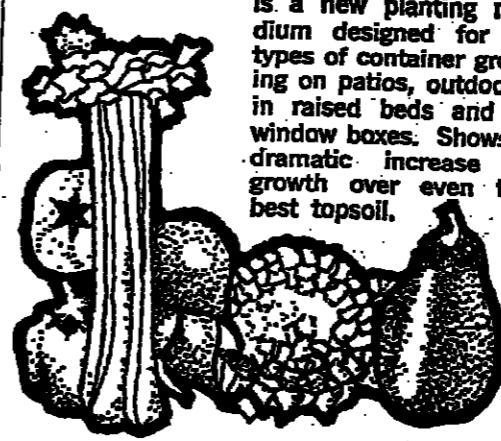
ORANGE MARMALADE (Feb. 22)
 Mrs. S. D. L., Princeton, N.J., has three dwarf orange trees and a crop of oranges. She heard they are used for marmalade and asked if anyone had a recipe. Everyone did! We tried to select a few best recipes with apologies to those we could not print! From Mrs. Robert E. S. Thompson, a Connecticut reader, "Remove seeds from the fruit and cut the skin and pulp into small pieces. Measure fruit and juice and add three cups of water to each cup of fruit. Let stand in earthenware bowl for 12 hours. Boil for 20 minutes. Let stand again for 12 hours. Measure the mixture and add three-quarters cup of sugar for each cup of fruit and juice. Cook in small quantities, five cups at a time, until fruit is clear and syrup sheets from a spoon. Remove from fire and cool about five minutes stirring frequently. Pack, seal and store." And a slight variation from Mrs. Arthur Zellers, a New York reader. "First Day: Slice fruit as thinly as possible; discard seeds. Barely cover with cold water and leave covered overnight in a china bowl. Second Day: Put mixture in an enamel or aluminum pan and boil 30 minutes. Cover and leave at room temperature. Third Day: Measure fruit mixture, add equal amount of sugar or half for tart marmalade. Cook slowly, stirring, and one hour later test in cold water for thickness. If still runny, cook a little longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal." And from Albert Eichel, a Long Island reader, "Squeeze juice from 20 dwarf oranges (about a cup). Remove seeds. Scrape off the white insides of six orange skins and cut the skins into thin strips. Put orange strips into boiling water and boil for 20 minutes. Pour off water, then put skins into juice, and simmer for 10 minutes. Add one and three-quarter cups of sugar to juice and skins in a large pot and boil hard for one minute. Add 3 tbs. Certo and boil one minute. Turn off the heat and skim off any foam that has formed on the surface. Pour into jelly jars. Yield: two pints."

Q. AZALEA/RHODODENDRON SEED
 I have been given a quantity of Exbury azalea seeds and some rhododendron seeds. How and when do I sow them successfully?
 G.K., Greenwich, Conn.
FRUITS/VEGETABLES IN SHADE
 Our yard is surrounded by many large trees. Are there any fruits or vegetables that can be grown in full or part shade?
 A.N., Chatham, N.J.
GROUNDCOVERS/PETS
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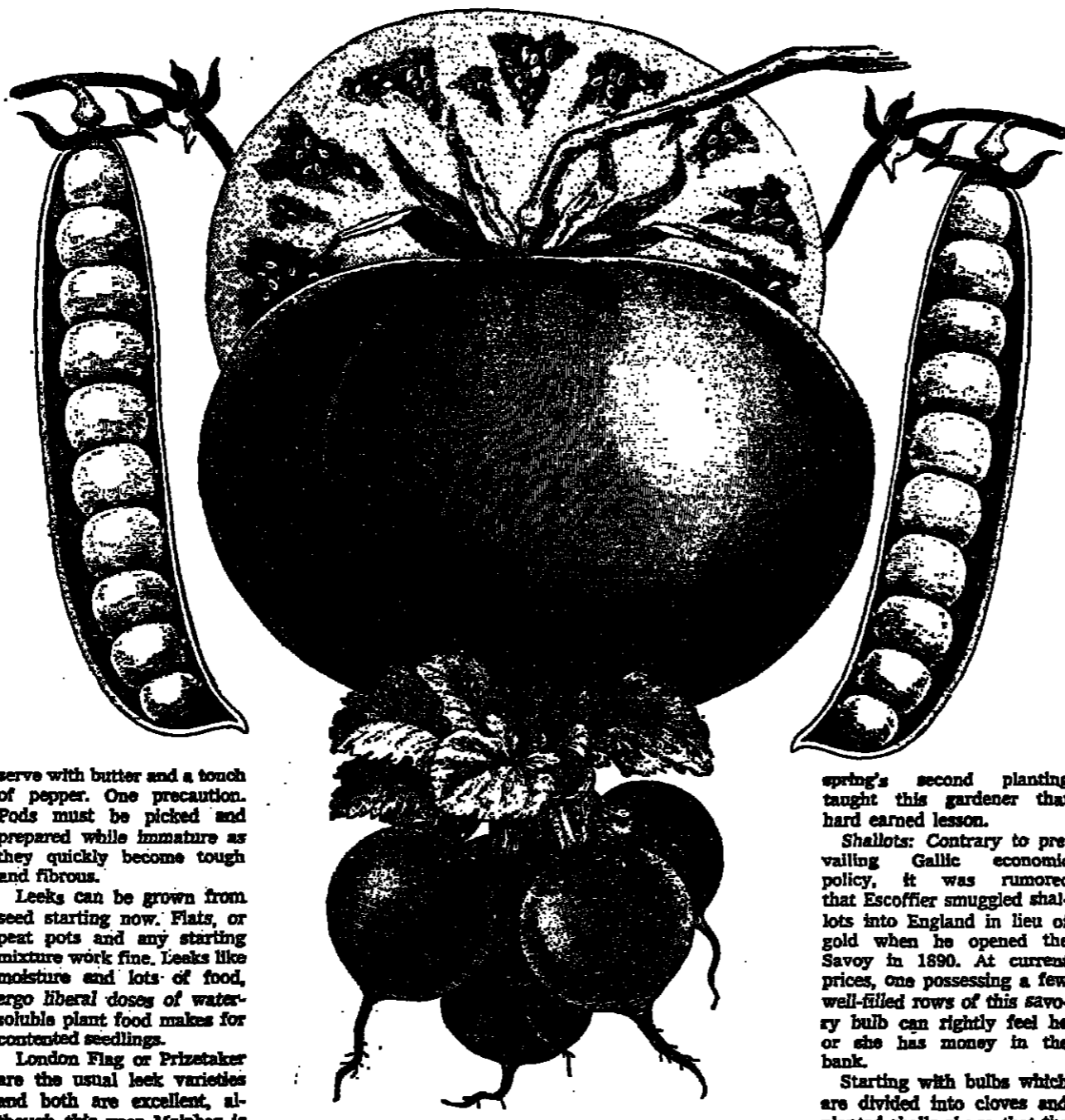
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prepared for quality rather than quantity venture forth. Yet, the proud and peerless vegetable venders in Lancaster's famed central market proudly display choice specimens in a manner akin to the Westminster Kennel Club and at pedigreed prices.

Start seed late in March. Set out in May, when all danger of frost has passed. Since Beefsteak is indeterminate in nature — a vine that keeps growing rather than a bush that stops—it needs staking at time of planting, and support thereafter. Start saving old shirts now to make soft tie-ups; they will be needed in July.

There is a squash for all seasons. The French import, courgettes, a variegated zucchini type, deserves special attention for its outstanding flavor.

It is determinate in growing habit and takes very little room as squashes go. One catalog suggests picking courgettes when the size of sausages and sautéing them in butter. They are in fact delicious this way although many plants are needed for accustomed serving portions.

An equally desirable method is to let courgettes attain the size of cucumbers whereupon they are sliced lengthwise in thin strips and sautéed in olive oil, fresh basil and garlic over low heat until the chef's mouth begins to water. No need to peel as the skin is tender.

Gardeners are always suspicious of unusual vegetables. For every Golden Beet, there are half a dozen introductions that come to market with much bellyhoo, only to be forgotten in a few years. The little known Asparagus Pea is a welcome exception. Attaining little more than a foot in height, this hardy legume produces attractive, pansy-faced crimson flowers followed by an abundance of triangular shaped seed pods. Picked when immature—maximum three-quarters of an inch long—and boiled whole, these pods are unique in shape and texture. There is nothing of an asparagus nature about this vegetable, save color. The flavor is reminiscent of artichoke petals and is best preserved by sparse seasoning. Simmer in water five to seven minutes,

serve with butter and a touch of pepper. One precaution. Pods must be picked and prepared while immature as they quickly become tough and fibrous.

Leeks can be grown from seed starting now. Flats, or peat pots and any starting mixture work fine. Leeks like moisture and lots of food, ergo liberal doses of water-soluble plant food makes for contented seedlings.

London Flag or Frizetaker are the usual leek varieties and both are excellent, although this year Malabar is being grown for comparison as I fell victim to a particularly enticing catalogue description. Leeks take 120 days or more. They are a basic ingredient in countless soups, en casseroles, English style with ham, cheese and potatoes.

Again a precaution: though hardy as a hemlock after a few months, leekings, should be set out when the weather turns mild. Last

spring days will rot out a shallot patch in short order.

Shallow cultivation followed by addition of dolomite limestone mixed with bonemeal does wonders for shallots. One last thing. Do not believe those recipes which say bunching onions can be used in place of shallots. Nothing can replace shallots!

A relative newcomer in my suburban Philadelphia garden seemed to thrive from aqueous attention of swampy 1975. That was the great thistle, globe artichoke. This hunk of a plant — figure enough room for a raspberry bush—is usually propagated by division, yet recently seed packets have been creeping into garden catalogues.

Start anytime room permits, as globe artichoke is a perennial. Three seeds to a peat pot, selecting the strongest seedling and removing the other two. Again, water daily as even the youngest artichoke has a frightful thirst. If a few days are missed it will droop, however, a thorough soaking usually results in revival.

Set out in early May and stand back. First year plants should attain a height of three feet with a girth to match. Second year, artichokes: There were many as seventeen per plant. The edible part of the artichoke plant is the immature flower head.

Two precautions: Artichoke is not dependably hardy and should be protected in winter. What is more, it is susceptible to crown rot during dormancy, therefore no mulching.

Nevertheless, modern science came to the rescue of the northern artichoke grower a few years ago with the introduction of black plastic film. By tenting over previous year's stubble daytime heat is retained without absorbing moisture. All that remains is a few months patience and bring on the hollandaise.

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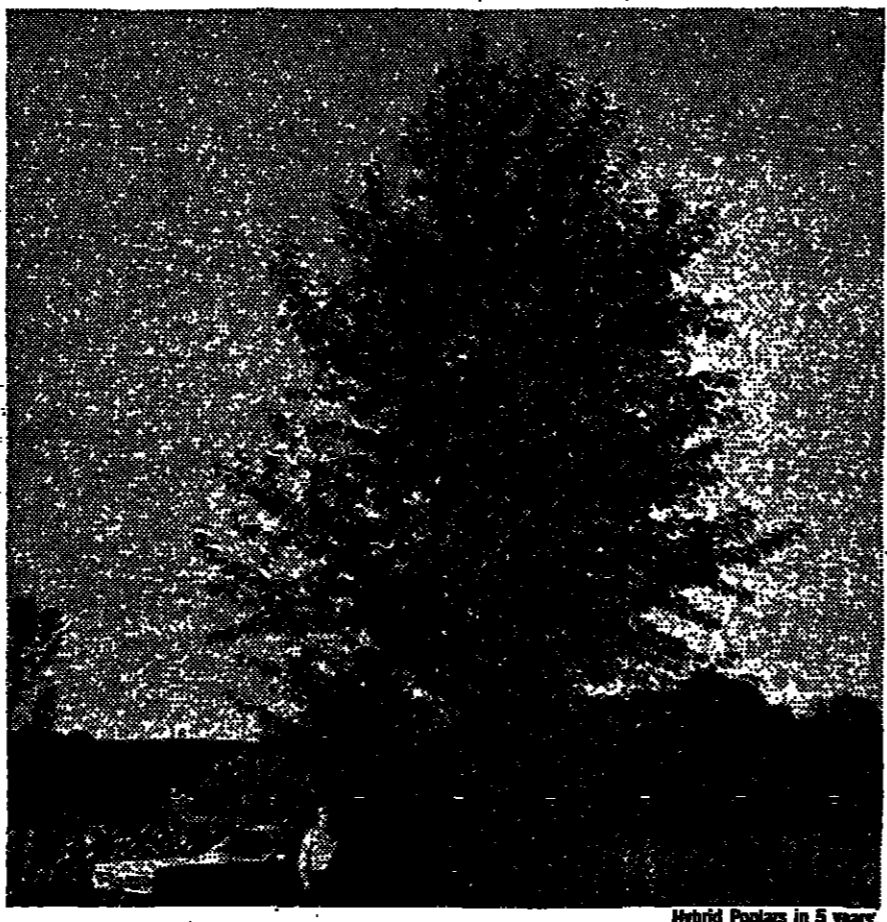
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Though many of the plants that have proved dependable in my southern New York woodland garden over a period of 20 years, are native to the area, others come from Europe or Asia. Some, like foxglove, are horticultural varieties that escaped from sunny areas in my perennial beds to grateful shade at the edge of the woods. Nowadays, I assist their flight by saving seed from favorite color forms (white foxglove bells are dramatic against woods shadows), and broadcasting it as soon as it ripens.

In one suburban garden I have seen vigorous specimens blooming exuberantly along a path that meanders from the lawn through a miniature woodland and back to the lawn again, a tiny secluded area where stresses and strains can drop away. Iris cristata, the dwarf crested iris, spreads beneath dogwood trees at the edge of the lawn. This iris grows wild in the Middle Atlantic states is an excellent groundcover to reduce erosion on shady banks or slopes. The many two-inch flowers, usually a light blue touched with orange or yellow, but varying in hue, open wide and flat and seem to float above the four-inch swordlike leaves in May. There is a choice white form, not commonly available.

Two spring-blooming phlox species, native from Pennsylvania to Georgia, are delightful groundcover for shade. Phlox stolonifera creeps under our weeping forsythia bush at the woods' edge. Luckily, it does not bloom until the golden forsythia blossoms have faded or it would be ousted from this retreat. For its numerous flowers are a bright reddish-purple. There is a form called Blue Ridge, with lavender-blue flowers on nine-inch stems. Phlox divaricata,

Molly Price is author of "The Iris Book."

called wild Sweet William, blooms in my sunny perennial garden with the tulips, but it also masses itself among daffodils beneath dogwood trees. Its lavender blue flowers are indispensable. A hundred plants are not too many since, after blooming the low plants retreat into the background.

Another care-free American native, the foam flower (Tiarella cordifolia) makes a satisfying groundcover which spreads rapidly by runners to form mats of angled, heart-shaped leaves of a rather light green. The showy eight-inch racemes of many tiny white flowers are so abundant in late April and May that in a mass they resemble waves of foam.

The large rippling leaves of wild ginger (Asarum canadense) which grows wild from New Brunswick to North Carolina, are also heart-shaped and softly hairy. They are borne in pairs on six-inch petioles with an odd, almost stemless, purplish-brown flower concealed at the base.

In late April or early May hunt at the leaf bases to see this strange ginger blossom. Both this species and the European ginger, A. europaeum, which has shining leaves, are grown for their decorative foliage. They prefer moist soil and will tolerate heavy shade.

Bloodroot and nodding trillium have the same preferences. They do well in my garden under a big swamp maple. Leaves of the bloodroot are large, deeply lobed, and such a light gray-green color that they are conspicuous in the landscape. They stand upright, and curl protectively about the large buds.

For years I had a good-sized colony of this lovely member of the poppy family which, after an unusually snowy winter simply wasn't there at all. I suspect that mice had eaten the fat rhizomes which exude the "blood," an orange-red sticky liquid. If so, they may have been sorry, for it is extremely irritating. Nearby, I did find some tiny seedlings; and now the colony is building up again. This fragile and fleeting white and gold flower is exquisite in April.

Nearby, a good stand of

nodding trillium blooms later in May. Its buds are held erect on short stems but the open flowers recurve so that each one is hidden beneath a triangle of leaves. Trillium grandiflorum is showier, and grows under the same conditions.

Primroses do well toward the edge of this area, too. The curious hose-in-hose, the many-tined polyanthus, and anacallis with many flowers of individual stems grow satisfactorily, but they are not carefree. Indeed, they need fairly frequent transplanting, dividing, feeding and soil renewal. The white form of the Japanese Primula sieboldii grows well in rich soil among ferns. Its rosettes of beautiful scalloped leaves do die down completely in summer, though.

Epimediums, native to Europe, Africa and Japan, flourish at the very edge of our woods. (Or did, until the maidenhair ferns became too aggressive and almost elbowed them out.) They make a rather tall groundcover. Plants of some species are 12 inches high, with nearly evergreen leaves that vary in color from tender green in spring to bronze in late autumn. The small flowers, with spurs suggesting columbines, are airy and graceful, and borne in racemes. Colors include white, yellow, orange and red and lavender. All are spring bloomers.

The old-fashioned and short-lived perennial called sweet rockets or dame's rocket (Hesperis matronalis) is not to be scorned by busy gardeners. It will grow from broadcast seeds and bloom in May and June of its second year. It volunteered in the woods north of our house. If some disaster wiped out the stand, I would buy seed, for the numerous flowers make a good show, and it requires no maintenance.

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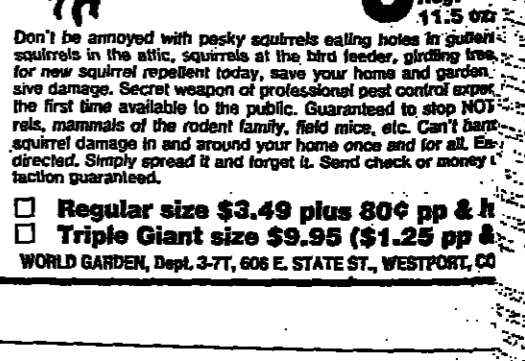
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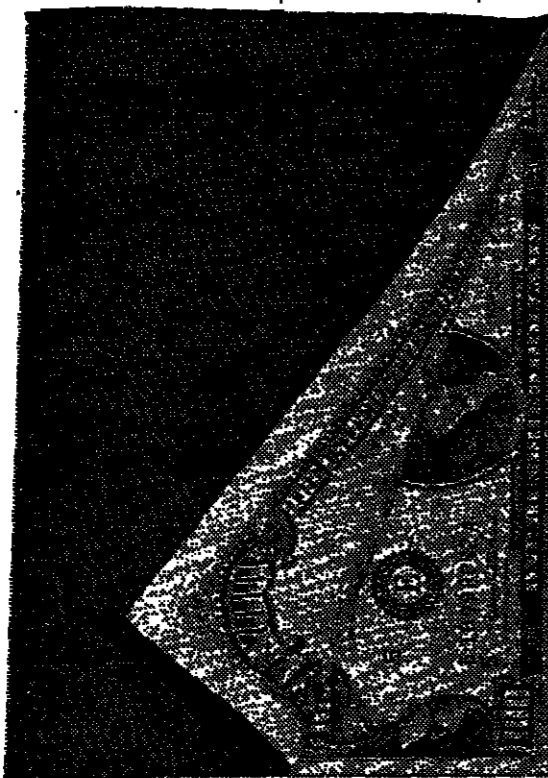
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Options: Where Commissions Run High

By ROBERT METZ

An investor in the stock market who sold 1,000 shares of Disney stock at \$50 each would typically pay a commission to his broker of roughly \$550.

An investor who lost his 1,000 Disney shares through the exercise of a call option at \$50 would pay the same \$550 commission—even though the "sale" was actually a bookkeeping entry at his brokerage firm and cost the firm a fraction of what an actual sale would.

This and other commission anomalies in the thriving market for options on various exchanges have led to charges that the business is so profitable that brokers, often not very knowledgeable about the market, are persuading customers to participate under circumstances that do not serve the customers' interests.

The critics of option commission practices interviewed for this story asked not to be identified, citing the fact that they are still in Wall Street. One of them left a leading broker in part because of his firm's opposition to his attempts to secure discounts for customers actively in the option market.

"It's a shame," he said, "if a guy takes the time to learn option strategy and how to protect his customer, everyone benefits—even with discounts. The salesman can look out for his customer's interests and still make money—lots of it."

The option business has become vitally important in the three years since calls first began trading on the Chicago Board Option Exchange. E. F. Hutton, for one, indicates that in 1975, 10 percent of its revenues of \$250 million was accounted for by options and option-related business.

A spokesman for a leading brokerage firm, speaking with the understanding that neither he nor his firm would be identified, acknowledged that option commissions are "high" in terms of the costs experienced.

Partly for that reason, he said, his firm has not been urging its salesmen to solicit option business. He conceded that some registered representatives were nevertheless actively promoting options.

At present, the listed option business is limited to



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calls. The purchaser of a call has the right to buy 100 shares of a given stock at a set price over a specified period of time. If the value of the underlying shares rises above the set (striking) price, the value of the call option rises as well, providing the owner with a profit that is disproportionate to his investment.

This "leverage"—the promise of high profits relative to sums invested—is what makes options popular with buyers. It also makes them risky, since a relatively small drop in price can lead to the loss of the buyer's entire investment.

Willing brokers can protect the call owners—and the sellers, or writers, as well.

The conservatives among writers are "covered" (owning the underlying shares). They receive a "premium" which serves them as a hedge against a market decline in the shares and as an additional

source of income in cases in which the stock is steady.

If the shares move higher, however, the writer risks being "exercised"—losing his shares to a call. Aided by a skilled broker, the writer can avoid being exercised by buying back the option on an exchange, although he will have to pay a somewhat higher price than he got when he wrote the option.

The "naked" option writer (not owning underlying shares) is a speculator and if "exercised" before he can cover his position ordinarily buys the shares he is short on the stock market, losing the difference between the call price he receives and the current value of the shares.

Being exercised is anathema because the commission costs are considerable and, the critics charge, even unconscionable. The commission costs are too high even on a straight option purchase, the critics add.

Assume, for example, that a broker's customer purchased 10 Disney April 60s at 4¢—that is, 10 options, each allowing him to buy 100 Disney shares by April 16 at \$60 each for which he pays \$42.50 per option. The cost of clearing that order on the floor of an option exchange can be as little as 20 cents.

The critic quoted earlier explains: "If the order goes to the floor of, say, the American Stock Exchange, the order clerk will give it to whoever represents the brokerage house in the Disney crowd, at 20 cents if it's the house's own man. If an outside floor member does the business, there will be an additional cost of \$1 per 100-share option. Thus, the cost of the trade may be 20 cents, or it may be as much as \$1.20.

"But look at what the customer pays. There is a \$8 per-option charge, plus 1 percent of the capital involved,

plus a surcharge that varies from house to house but which will probably be \$21 or \$22.

"Ten times \$8 is \$80. One percent of \$4,625 is \$46.25. Add \$89 and \$46.25 and a surcharge of \$21 and you get total commissions of \$127.25 for a trade that cost the brokerage house no more than \$10.20.

"The salesman will get perhaps a third of that, so his incentive is obvious."

The critic added that profits soar further when options are exercised against the customer. Thus, brokers are tempted to allow exercise though they can usually prevent it through the repurchase of options on an exchange.

There are no trades in the underlying shares on the New York Stock Exchange when the customer who is called owns the shares, the critic said, yet that customer pays commissions as if there were.

When options are exercised—the most active exercise period is just before options expire—a clearing house notifies the individual brokerage firm of its net obligation to other firms.

On a first-in, first-out basis—or on a random basis—the firm takes shares from covered customers who have been exercised and notifies those who are "naked."

The naked writers then decide whether to remain short the stock or to cover their positions by purchasing stock on the open market.

The naked writer who decides to remain short is charged the usual stock commission—even though no transaction occurs on the floor of the exchange. The naked writer who buys stock to cover his short position pays a commission on the purchase and on the sale even though there is only one floor transaction—on the purchase.

Going back to the original example, consider the costs the writer—the individual on the other side of the 10 Disney April 60s at 4¢s transaction—would experience. Assume that he was covered (owned the shares), that the stock rose and he was called. His shares would be sold at \$60—unless he chose to buy the same number of shares in the open market to cover.

Assuming he let his shares go, he would pay the standard

commission of rote even though there was no transaction. He would already paid a similar commission charge chasing the origin and the commission in writing the call.

What normally the "sale" of his shares is that a clerk at his broker makes a journal of delivery of the shares, made to the exchange house which has called the shares.

The transaction through the clearing Corporation, at which time any transaction without physically any more than the balance to the exchange community.

Just how much actually involved? However, a customer's net by clearing "Corporate" brokerage firm \$1.25 per option in all, to complete floor transaction the brokerage firm about \$550.

The final blow customer who has closed is that he incurs additional charges as he is called to a sale. "It's almost like for his broker," commented.

Several brokers were asked to give commission practices.

The spokesman that acknowledging was not pushing that there were substantial costs involved trading—those indicated by the firm's net a selling operation and put on additional, he said, work of trading directly is automated, but not computerized in any way. There were costs in the current and on the since customers provided with p he said.

However, he said, his firm has not any practical units dollar costs in option business. Gerald Goldman, vice president of was more explicit has hired on a people to handle business and presently 70 percent brokerage to people, he said.

"Certainly our leverage expenses of \$1 million a option business," added, "I could what it costs us order basis."

Mr. Goldman's charge of such business, he said, was willing to give to big individuals, but wouldn't say business they get the discounts that it would be "prints" to say his discounts are.

The critics argued that a broker with a flat fee substantial than brokerage to in cases where trade did not take.

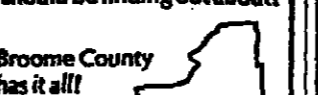
The firms most give a discount that are the most. The customer should the firm's "out to" percentage, a publicly statistic that indicates firm's error rate in options. Anything percent is "super" thing above 4 percent "dismal," the quote said.



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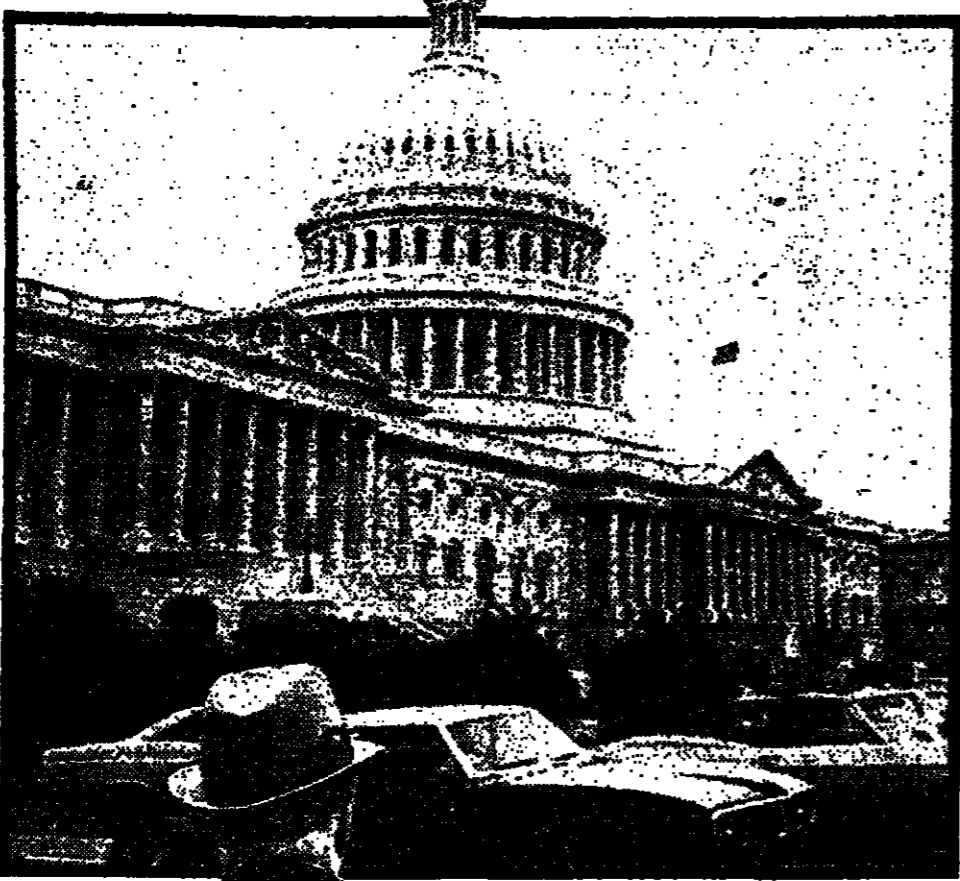
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To direct its campaign against antitrust legislation, the Roundtable hired Arnold M. Lerman, a lawyer with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, one of Washington's best-regarded firms, and sent him to testify before Congress.

Also testifying was David Kingsberg, a New York lawyer who appeared before a House committee last March 6. He told the committee that he was appearing on his own behalf but his testimony has been solicited by the Roundtable, Mr. Post acknowledged.

Mr. Post, a 63-year old former management consultant from Houston, is a registered lobbyist, but says he testified before Congress, not with one or two exceptions, even talked issues with legislators.

Instead, Mr. Post has assumed a behind-the-scenes role in the organizing of various pro-business groups and trade associations here. Almost every day, Mr. Post attends a weekly breakfast of one of the groups he has organized to concentrate on a particular issue such as energy, taxation or antitrust.

His other powerful resource is the group of 120-odd Washington representatives who work for the Roundtable companies. "If I send out a piece of something to a chief executive officer, a copy always goes to his Washington representative," Mr. Post said. "The Washington reps are kept very closely advised of whatever I do and we've got a pretty good relationship."

With the Roundtable's activities gradually becoming more visible, so is criticism of it. Perturbed by the failure of his bill providing for an audit of the Federal Reserve Board to escape from committee, Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas, took an hour during a recent House session to discuss the group. "I have been very curious about this organization—the

Business Roundtable—which seems to sweep out of the night, kill public interest legislation, and then disappear," Mr. Patman intoned. "Our curiosity has been piqued by its clout, its aim and the size of the corporations it represents."

As part of his presentation, Mr. Patman submitted copies of telegrams and letters he had received from Roundtable members—and a Roundtable membership list.

Also, as the new group in town, the Roundtable understandably raised tensions with some of the existing business organizations, such as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. They feel that the Roundtable frequently runs right over them.

Carole Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, had a different criticism.

"They've been very effective in the short-run," Mrs. Foreman said, "but I'm not

ments that interested legislators could offer as substitutes.

"In order to be effective, you can't be just anti, you must be positive and propose alternatives," he argued.

Mr. Hatfield, who estimated that he devotes 10 to 20 percent of his time to the Roundtable, traveling here from New York once every two or three weeks, expects the next big effort in his area to center on proposals for economic planning.

Although Washington seems to be the center of Roundtable activity, its base of operations is actually in New York, high atop the Chrysler Building.

From there, G. Wallace Bates, a 67-year old former general counsel of the New York Telephone Company who is president of the Roundtable, oversees both the Washington operation and other business.

Part of Mr. Bates' job naturally involves budget. The Roundtable spends nearly \$2 million a year on its various activities, raised by a sliding scale of dues that range from \$2,500 to \$35,000. However, the Roundtable does not pay to use company staff or for expenses incurred by companies on Roundtable business.

Nor does it pay salary or expenses for its chairman, John D. Harper, who is also chairman of the executive committee at the Aluminum Company of America.

Nor does the regular budget cover a \$1.2 million series of three-page advertisements in Reader's Digest designed to explain the American economic system to the public.

The Roundtable was founded by Mr. Harper and two or three other prominent businessmen out of three specialized small groups. Some vestigial activities remain, such as its financing of litigation in labor law for small companies when a principle considered widely important is at stake.

But increasingly, the focus of Roundtable efforts is in Washington, where a second man has just been added to assist John Post.

"So many of the determinations on business and economic problems are being made in Washington," Mr. Bates explained. "Business shouldn't leave its side of the debate to someone else."

sure that their quick blitz is very effective in the long run."

She noted that after being stopped in the House Rules Committee on the first vote, one of the antitrust bills proposed by the Roundtable, regained enough steam so that it is expected to reach the floor imminently.

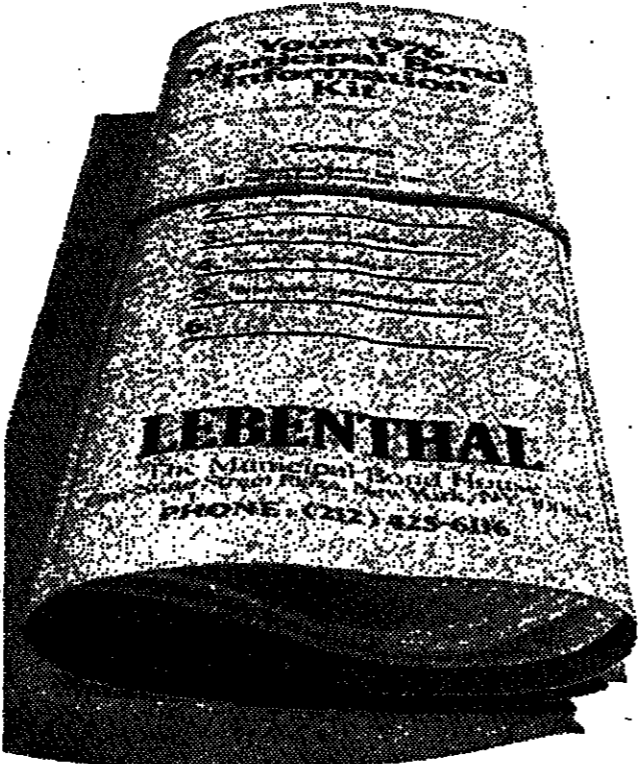
The antitrust cases, in fact, provide perhaps the clearest example of the Roundtable's modus operandi.

First, the group's task force on economic organization, headed by Robert S. Hatfield, chairman of Continental Can, met to plan basic strategy. Then, Mr. Hatfield recalled the other day, an "operating subcommittee" composed of Washington representatives and company staff members was formed to coordinate the day-to-day effort.

Finally, a "legislative action committee," composed primarily of lawyers, was constituted to deal with the very technical aspects of the proposed legislation.

An important component of the Roundtable plan, Mr. Hatfield noted, was the preparation of suggested amend-

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'Mr. Watson, Come Here...'

By VICTOR E. McELHENY

He was the son of a livery stable foreman and quit school at 13. He owned 10 percent of the most valuable patent in the history of the world. He was an inventor and the founder of a major company. When all that was lost, he supported himself on the stage.

And yet if he is remembered today it is because another, more famous American once called out his name. March 10, 1876.

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Those words, of course, were Alexander Graham Bell's, and the man who received that first telephone call lives forever in Bell's shadow. Yet he, too, played a key role in the development of the telephone.

Thomas A. Watson was born in 1854, seven years after Bell. And if he was the son of a livery stable foreman, his mother saved every penny and kept a spotless house (Watson would eventually buy her a house in Everett, Mass., with some of his telephone equity).

Restless, bored with school, Watson left at the age of 13 to work in a pottery store, and in 1872, at 18, landed a job in the electrical workshop of Charles Williams at 109 Court Street in Boston. This was the only rival to the Chicago firm of Gray and Barton — founded by Elisha Gray, Bell's great rival in invention — which later became Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System.

Beginning by manufacturing minor parts of a new type of printing telegraph, Watson might have been laid off in slack times, except for his habit of fighting the monotony of manufacture by simplifying his motions and dreaming up machines to reduce his labor. The tasks Watson recalled, "became quite automatic and the pieces were finished so quickly that the job lost its tediousness."

By 1874, Watson had won respect enough to be assigned largely to the inventors who frequently asked Williams to build their devices. Early in 1875, Watson was assigned to Bell who was racing Gray to be first with a so-called "harmonic telegraph" able to carry multiple telegraph messages on a single wire.

Watson was present during



Thomas A. Watson with replica of the first Bell telephone. Photo was taken in 1931.

a harmonic telegraph-tuning accident of June 2, 1875 that made Bell realize his idea of the electrical transmission of speech could be a physical reality.

Watson recalled, "History gives us many illustrations of an idea but Bell's conception of a speech-shaped electric current ranks with the most notable of them. The conception itself was the great thing, and any mechanism embodying it, even the very first form that was discovered, is of minor importance."

For six years, until Watson left the rapidly expanding firm that became the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1881, the form of the telephone was his chief concern. He made the first telephones, and, under the spur of Bell's ideas, kept improving them. Over one of them on March 10, 100 years ago at 5 Exeter Place in Boston, he heard that first message, "Mr. Watson, come here, I need you," actually, Watson said, a cry for help because Bell had spilled acid on his clothes. (A new biography of Bell by Robert V. Bruce, published in 1973, questions this story, saying that neither Bell's nor Watson's notes at the time nor

later court testimony mentioned the acid-spilling.)

Before the year was out, Watson had received a 10 percent share in Bell's basic telephone patents in return for working full time on the project. Watson shared with Bell the trying effort to prove that the telephone was practical by demonstrating it almost as a toy on the lecture circuit. It was Watson who would sing "Hold the Fort" and other ditties of the day over the telephone line to audiences to whom Bell was demonstrating the system to raise money for his fledgling organization. It was Watson who miniaturized the bulky apparatus and who invented the telephone bell which now rings a billion times a day around the world. The proceeds from this and from many other telephone patents that Watson himself took out allowed him to quit, take a year off sightseeing in Europe, marry, buy a farm in Braintree, Mass., raise two sons (who died early after long illnesses) and two daughters, take geology courses with his wife, found kindergartens, serve as chairman of the Braintree school board, become interested in the social theories of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward,"

and start a factory making machine steel that grew into the shipyard now on General Dynamics.

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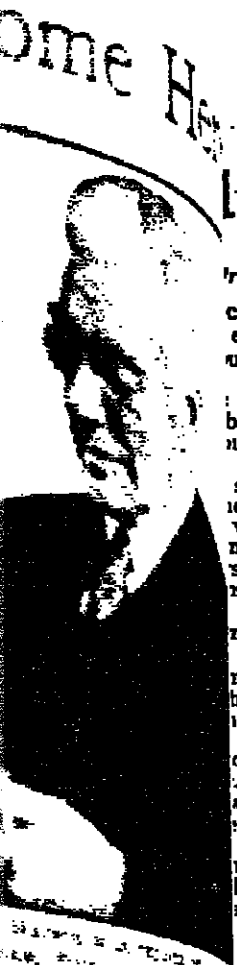
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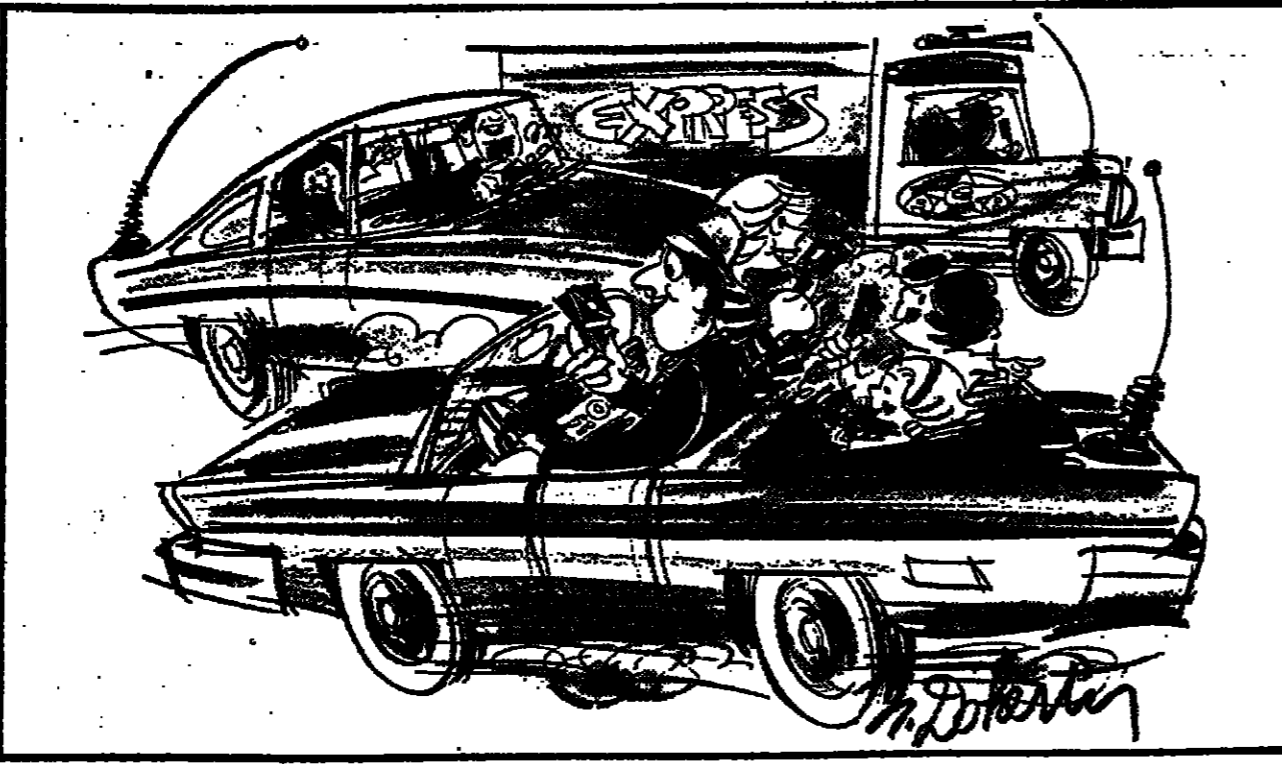
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again which will mean sales to customers trading up.

Manufacturers believe a shortage of sets will continue through this year and this is partially caused by a shortage of crystals, the materials used in electronics as the frequency-determining element. But technological help may be on the way, according to H. A. Schmidt, executive vice president of Resdel Industries. He says such improvements will allow the building of 50-channel sets with only three crystals compared to the 12 to 14 needed for today's 23-channel set.

In addition, C.B. sets tied into AM-FM stereo radios and tape recorders are on the way.

Whether widespread use of the C.B. radios will be a blessing or a curse is still to be determined. If they were installed in all new cars, for example, enforcing speed laws might become impossible, and the reduction in speed is generally given credit for a good part of the recent reduction in highway deaths.

But Travis Marshall, Motorola vice president, said "we believe citizens radio can become an important part of highway safety systems." The Federal Department of Transportation has been promoting the use of C.B. in a citizen-police road safety network that has been paying off.

Near Bristol, Va., truckers using their C.B. radios stretched their rigs across the highways to hem in a driver fleeing from an accident.

Outside Indio, Calif., a man killed two people by shooting through car windows and was caught through the help of Citizens Band operators.

C.B.-ers with their colorful pseudonyms and jargon may warn of Smokey's presence — but in hundreds of instances they have helped the police catch drunks and hit and run drivers and have sped ambulances to accident scenes.

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The law requires C.B. users to give their call sign when they go on the air. That many set owners fail to do so distresses Arlen van Doorn, deputy chief of the F.C.C.'s safety and special radio services bureau.

"We've gone a long way to change the rules that C.B.-ers felt they couldn't live with," he said. "It's about time they did something to show they were worth it."

Unlicensed operation can bring a \$10,000 fine and/or a year's imprisonment, but 30 to 50 percent probably don't own an F.C.C. license or go on the air before receiving one.

The F.C.C. has 45 field stations around the United States and tape-records and prosecutes some offenders. The agency may eventually require that an automatic transmitter identifier be built into each set. Whenever anyone pressed a microphone button to talk, digital information inaudible to the ear would be sent out. Monitoring equipment could convert it into an identification number.

"If this is engineered properly," Mr. van Doorn said, "and anyone tinkers

with it, the set wouldn't function. So this measure would discourage thefts, too," and C.B. sets have become a target for thieves. The F.C.C. also is considering having the license purchased along with the set, just as a new car buyer must have plates when he gets his car.

Of course, it's possible that the lack of enforceable Government red tape has helped spread their popularity. And popular they've been.

For example, among the companies with some public interest are: E. F. Johnson Company of Waseca, Minn., the largest domestic producer of sets; Dynascan Corporation of Chicago; Regency Electronics Inc. of Indianapolis; Resdel Industries of Pasadena, Calif.; and Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation of Lincoln, Neb. These five had combined sales of \$200 mil-

lion in their latest full year or six months, double the year-before sales. Combined net income was \$19 million, triple the year before. Others with public interest in the business include Tandy Corporation of Fort Worth which retails C.B. sets through its more than 3,000 Radio Shack stores, and Lafayette Radio and Electronics Corporation of Syosset, Long Island.

The speculative interest in business was noticeable when two initial stock offerings by C.B. makers, 500,000 shares of SBE Inc. and 600,000 shares of Pathcom Inc. sold out quickly earlier this year.

The entry of the giant electronics firms such as RCA and Motorola into the field isn't expected to bring about drastic price reductions similar to those in the small calculator field.

Mr. Brewster of Hardy & Company noted that only a fourth of the cost of a C.B. set is in the semiconductor electronic hardware against 80 percent for a calculator.

The remainder of the set cost is in its speaker, housing, labor and other costs. The new competition may bring prices down somewhat, Mr. Brewster predicts, but not radically. In addition, there's a good possibility that future buyers will want to buy more expensive models that will be coming out.

It's believed that within a few years the F.C.C. will open more channels for C.B. use. Some of these are much clearer and more adaptable for city areas. And it's also expected that the F.C.C. will expand the C.B. channel width to cover 50 frequencies instead of the present 23,

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ating a C.B. radio sounds as though he comes from either Georgia or Arkansas—whether I was as far north as New York City, or as far south as Miami.

Not having a natural born Southern twang, I felt like an outsider at first. However, it did not work to my disadvantage; the spirit of friendship overcoming even this.

In one state, Georgia, "camaraderie" took a back seat to caution. All state troopers are apparently equipped with C.B. radios so civilians who regularly drive in the state are naturally suspicious of anyone whose voice or handle they don't immediately recognize. The subculture draws closer together, and it becomes difficult for an outsider with an unheated handle to obtain "smokey" (police) reports.

This is not to say that C.B. operators in Georgia aren't courteous. Far from it. In matters other than shookey reports they were quick to tell me the good places to stop and eat, as well as where to stay for the night. And I had more assistance than I could use when it came time to find my Atlanta hotel from the highway.

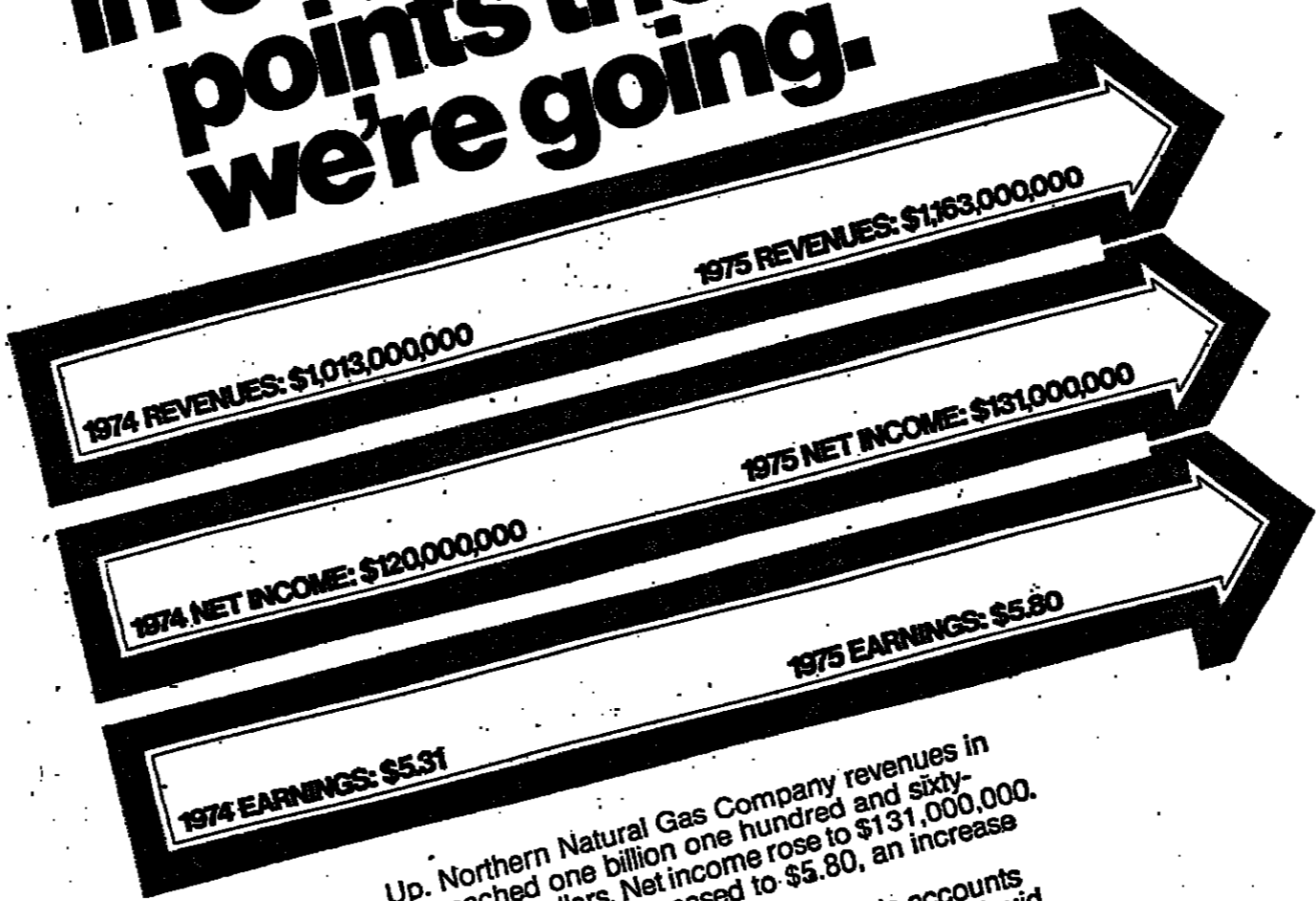
This is how it was all the way down to Miami and back. I was literally passed along from one convoy of truck drivers to the next, and they watched over me like a mother hen over her brood.

Of course I had to do my part as well. Besides giving my own smokey sightings, I warned drivers of accidents, traffic tie-ups, and disabled vehicles. To do this I had to become more aware of where I was, and so I paid attention to highway markers, route numbers and exit signs in a way I hadn't before.

In New York the very same motorists who would not yield an inch to their fellow drivers in a traffic situation do not hesitate to respond to a call for assistance, whether it is for a traffic check, highway conditions, or directions to get to some local destination.

To be sure, it is more difficult to transmit and receive in big cities than it is on the open road. The air waves are crowded in big cities with the greater concentration of C.B. equipped cars and there are more people on the air waves swapping recipes and shopping plans. But even in New York the same spirit of C.B. friendship and camaraderie prevails.

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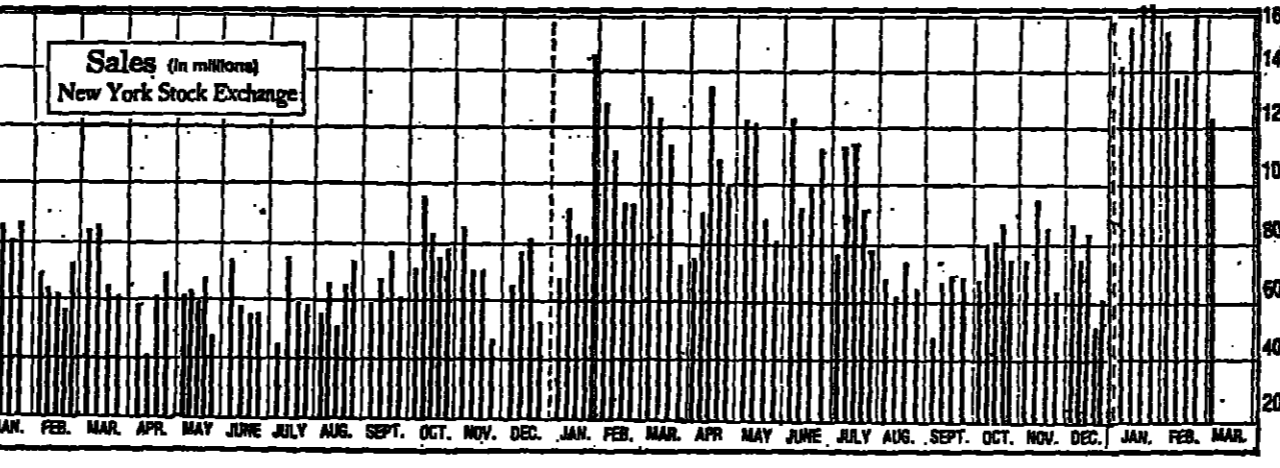
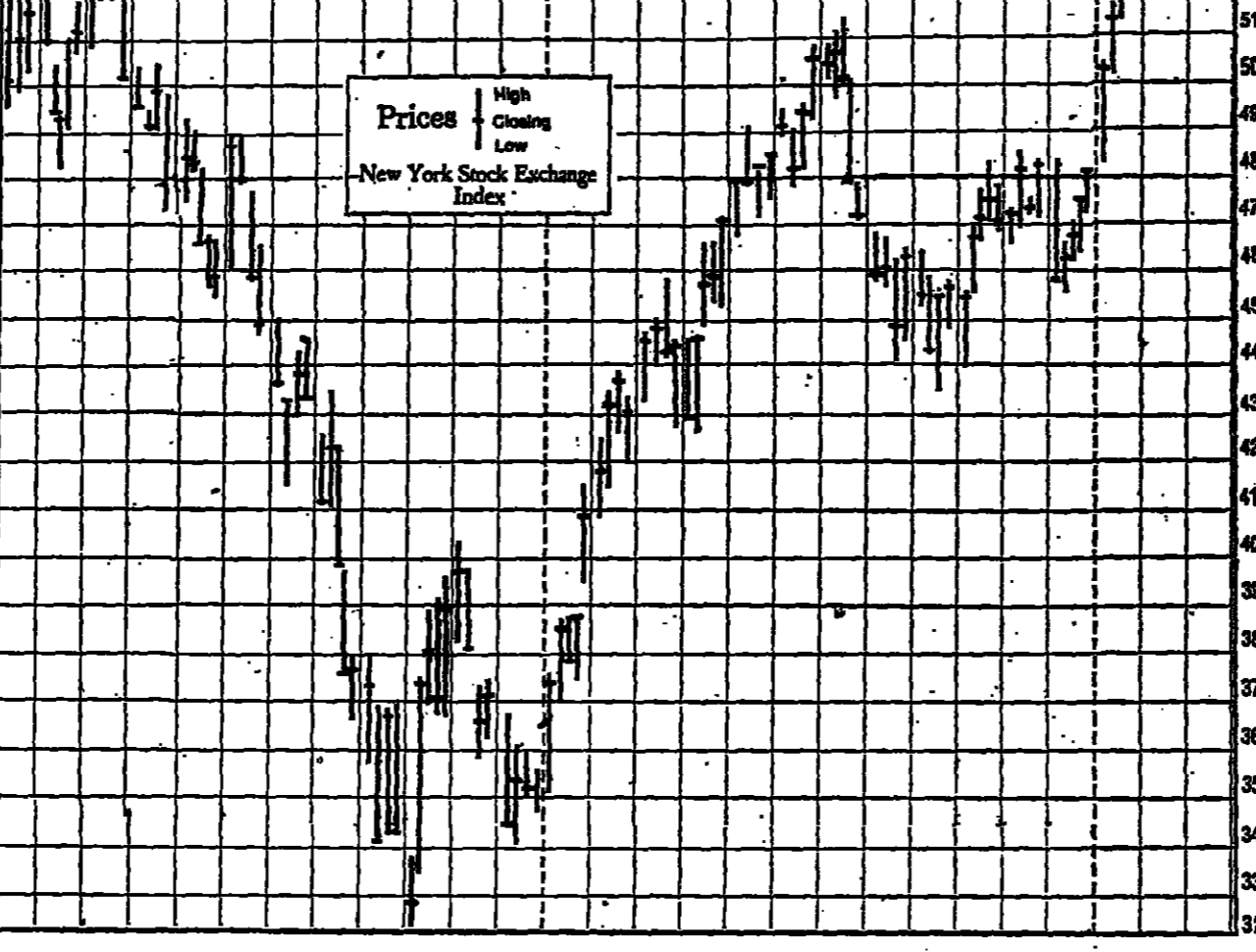
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Sister Jane Scully—pleasant and tough—is president of Carlow College and is on Gulf's board. Triptych, "Our Lady of Mercy Surrounded by Saints," is in her office.

Sister Jane of Gulf Oil

MARYLIN BENDER

There are now 202 on the boards of 238 can corporations, according to Society Review, watchdog of corporate ability. As recent as 1972, more than the female company founders.

She became president of the college, her alma mater, in 1968 and was instrumental in having its name changed from Mount Mercy College (of which there are several in the United States) to Carlow College, Carlow, in Ireland, is the birthplace of her order, the Sisters of Mercy of Allegheny County.

On the office walls and tables are numerous awards and plaques, including one designating Sister Jane Scully Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year 1972 in Education."

In person, the honoree cuts a motherly figure—short, rounded, bony and clad, the other day, in a red, white and black brocaded cotton suit. Her hair is pale blond, her freckled face uncreased and her blue eyes often smiling until, as the topic shifts, they become downcast and brimming with sadness.

"I felt enormously sympathetic to Bob Dorsey," she said. "He had distinguished himself for the corporation. He is a good and decent man, a fine person. But it was imperative the corporation restore its own sense of balance."

"The board acted as one yet at no point did we sit down and say we should do this and so. It was like we were caught in a power bigger than ourselves. It was a heroic effort to do what had to be done that brought that corporation to a complete stop, turned it around and in a different direction."

Now, other corporations should "band together and agree to stop these activities," she asserted. "It would be astounding for foreign countries to realize we mean it when we say there will not be one penny paid in bribery."

Let her remarks be construed as naive and other-worldly, Sister Jane went on, "I still think, America has to create that magna carta of corporate honesty. But the government would have to put its weight behind the corporations. You're never sure whether the activity of the Department of State is in support of proper ethics."

Sister Jane has never hesitated to present her credentials or take on a job she thought needed doing. When in doubt, she repeats what is engraved inside her profession band, the wide silver ring she wears on the third finger of her left hand: "I can do all things in Him who strengthens me."

"It means I can do anything," Sister Jane said. When she was appointed the first woman director of the Port Authority of Pittsburgh in 1970, a television reporter asked how she expected to perform her duties, considering she knew nothing about running a transit agency. She replied that she was the executive of a corporation with a \$3 million annual budget, 200 employees and 1000 students and added, "I'm not aware you've ever asked this of a man on the board. I expect to be able to serve with distinction."

She served for two years, did her best to promote affirmative action and consumer services and resigned. "You have to get out before you get co-opted in other people's agenda," she said. Sister Jane plans to remain on the Gulf board somewhat longer. "They'll be having some difficulties for quite a while," she explained.

Although it is difficult for the outside director to make judgments about matters such as capital investment, she believes she can raise questions about the style and manner of doing business.

"Sometimes it's done in the most arrogant manner," she said of corporate leadership. "Management knows best for the corporation or for the nation or they know better than you. They don't see the validity of complaints from the outside. It's ridiculous for them to say the laws are strangling us. Government and law are the American people. When you assume the law of the land is your enemy, you're in trouble."

But management will accept unfavorable facts from "a person they can respect," said Sister Jane. "I was liked and respected," she said, meaning liked by the powerful bankers and foundations.

"I'm not certain they were aware of how hard I can be when hard decisions are required," she said. "It was said I was unexpectedly strong but why don't they realize that for all your pleasant social manner you would be capable of strong decisions?"

A native of Pittsburgh, Sister Jane was the middle child of five offspring of a self-educated city engineer. "I was the jolly one, the clown," she said. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Mercy in 1939, she did social work for Catholic Charities for a year. Then suddenly, on a week's notice, she joined the religious order which devotes itself to education and care of the sick.

Sister Jane has taught every grade from first through college—"I flunked that at my fellow college presidents"—and acquired two degrees in library science from Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Michigan.

She served as college librarian, then director of development, raising \$3 million to build the college's Grace Library. "Because I knew so many people down town," she was named president and then mother-general of the congregation even though I didn't have a Ph.D.," she said.

It was a role she did not seek and for which she was not prepared, she says, citing again the inscription in her profession band. But for the last two years, Carlow, which aims for an expensive education for a student body drawn from lower and middle income groups, has had a balanced budget.

For all her demonstrated clout, Sister Jane cannot do business on an equal footing, across the luncheon or dinner table, at the Duquesne Club, the male bastion where Pittsburgh's really important business is transacted.

"It's annoying to me," she said, showing a rare flash of indignation, "that I still have to mount the back steps to the ladies dining room."

"I do think men should be allowed to have their private clubs and be able to sit in their deep chairs and smoke cigars and drink liqueurs. They've earned it. But if they want to talk business there, I should be part of it."

She found Bob Dorsey "a good man"—but was instrumental in his ultimate ouster.

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Industry: To Spend More?

Continued from page 1... out drop in real outlays to about \$1.3 billion in 1978. This comes on the heels of an 18 percent investment cutback last year.

No one is sure yet which way the Government's next survey—one this week—is likely to push the totals. But the betting now is that spending plans overall will start to move in an upward direction.

A rise in spending, say economists, could come particularly fast in machinery purchases, which take time to plan than the purchase of an entire new plant. Thus analysts expect total spending this year to be heavily weighted with such quick investment items as trucks, cars, computers and farm machinery.

William A. Niskanen, director of economics at the Ford Motor Company, thinks the last 45 to 60 days have been a particularly buoyant period for the economy that may have done much to tip the balance toward investment increases.

"In mid-November, when the last survey was taken," he said, "almost everyone was forecasting a slow recovery. But the first quarter of 1978 is coming in much stronger than had been expected. And the mood is changing all over the country."

Since the last national survey was taken, General Motors has boosted its spending plans further—up an 18 percent rise in 1976 over 1975. And Ford has announced plans to spend 40 percent more on investment outlays, primarily for new equipment to increase auto fuel efficiency.

Until there is more evidence of such upward revisions in corporate spending plans, analysts seem to be resting their forecasts on crossed fingers and a deep faith that today's economic environment is well-tailored for a rise in investment.

Business profits are in a sharp rise this year; cash flow is at flood tide; the stock market is rallying and corporations are rapidly improving. Analysts are optimistic because of the inflationary recession of 1973-1975.

Moreover, interest rates are relatively low, and the investment tax credit, at 10 percent, is relatively high. One major restraint however, seems to be the amount of extra capacity that business has today. Until this capacity is better utilized, analysts say, industry has little incentive to invest in building more.

Since the recession ended last spring, utilization indexes have moved up. In a few industries, capacity even appears to be getting exercised. According to Mrs. Pace, the paper industry has experienced such a rapid rebound out of the recession that paper mills now are running at about 95 percent of capacity—and paperboard factories are running just below that level.

Despite such high operating rates, Mrs. Pace says, the paper industry is extremely reluctant to undertake major new investments in building additional capacity. One reason is that expansion projects initiated a few years ago will be coming on stream this year, so that capacity will be expanded a bit anyway. Another is the same post-recession hangover.

"I hear it in the boardrooms," she said. "They want to wait and see whether the good times will continue."

Yet another reason for hesitation, said the economist, is that the cost of a new paper plant has doubled in the last five years. She blames this on inflation and on a "much bigger" outlay for pollution abatement equipment than was necessary before.

This logic seems to challenge a contention of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. He views the new environmental safety regulations as one reason why capital spending might be higher than expected even though capacity utilization rates remain relatively low. Not only because equipment must be bought but also because plant of obsolescence is speeded up.

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Chrysler Curbs Growth Plans

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share	
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\$11,600,000,000	\$10,900,000,000
(269,500,000)	(62,100,000)
share	
1974	\$6,732,756,000
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75-1976 range	19.7%
31, 1975	217.594

nonrecurring loss of \$55 million on sale of non-division of Airtop.

pected to type of more expensive, luxury compacts. And about 45 percent of the Aspen-Volare sales are coming from owners of competitive cars.

The strategy has worked since it is in time with the basic trends in the current auto market. Many large car owners are stepping down in the size, but they take their tastes for luxury equipment and comfort with them.

Chrysler will come out with its subcompact car in the fall, 1977, as a '78 model, but it is building the car not so much because it believes it will be a big seller because of the measures of the new Federal energy law.

This law calls for each company to meet certain fuel economy levels each year. Chrysler cars as a fleet must average 17 miles per gallon in 1978 and then progress to 20 M.P.G. by 1979.

Mr. Ricardo now gets great satisfaction in pointing out that the sales of the competition's subcompacts—G.M.'s, Chevy Vega and Ford's Pinto—are sagging and that Chrysler was correct in junking its subcompact plans in the early 1970's and putting the money into developing light trucks instead.

Chrysler increased its share from 6 percent in 1970 to the 13 percent today. Mr. Cafero said that truck sales sagged less than car sales and were key in enabling Chrysler to get through the last sales slump.

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3.89	4.42	5.27	5.98	6.75	7.39	8.38	10.98	13.81	14.55	15.21	17.70	20.20	23.02	24.48	27.45	31.85	38.85
1.55	1.91	2.28	2.71	3.20	3.52	3.77	4.64	6.17	6.57	7.14	7.90	8.82	10.78	12.47	13.38	15.00	18.65
.42	.48	.52	.58	1.24	1.56	1.68	1.74	2.08	2.88	3.84	4.16	4.32	4.48	5.56	6.59	7.20	9.50
3.38	4.12	3.84	4.27	5.18	6.28	10.85	9.88	7.97	11.03	14.37	12.25	11.04	14.03	18.75	15.33	18.60	28.25
8.90	10.38	12.26	14.39	16.52	18.95	23.76	27.31	32.36	37.12	41.52	45.89	52.00	60.06	68.19	78.19	85.20	112.35
132.07	132.50	133.01	134.76	136.44	138.52	140.28	141.21	142.15	143.23	144.42	145.50	146.71	148.26	149.86	151.00	152.00	153.00
44.5	54.8	58.6	34.6	36.5	35.8	35.8	43.5	42.3	40.4	33.0	34.1	35.5	28.5	16.5	15.3	15.3	15.3
.6%	.5%	.7%	.9%	1.1%	1.2%	1.2%	.9%	.8%	1.1%	1.6%	1.6%	1.4%	1.5%	2.7%	3.2%	3.2%	3.2%

CAPITAL STRUCTURE as of 12/31/75
Debt \$295.1m, Interest \$19.2 m.

1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
424.7	534.3	688.5	719.7	750.0	827.6	953.2	1089.3	1267.5	1443.6	1600.0	1760.0	1920.0	2080.0	2240.0	2400.0	2560.0	2720.0
39.7%	40.6%	41.0%	40.7%	39.3%	37.7%	37.9%	38.5%	37.4%	35.7%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%	37.0%
643.6	871.6	975.2	1008.6	1066.3	1140.7	1296.6	1460.8	1575.0	1680.0	1780.0	1880.0	1980.0	2080.0	2180.0	2280.0	2380.0	2480.0
526.1	651.5	671.5	633.9	617.5	607.8	612.9	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5	617.5
50.1%	49.8%	53.3%	52.8%	49.4%	47.5%	47.3%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%	46.5%
12.4%	12.7%	12.7%	13.0%	13.6%	13.0%	13.4%	14.3%	14.5%	13.8%	14.1%	14.5%	13.8%	14.1%	14.5%	13.8%	14.1%	14.5%
723.1	916.4	1070.1	1184.1	1312.0	1460.7	1660.7	1860.7	2060.7	2260.7	2460.7	2660.7	2860.7	3060.7	3260.7	3460.7	3660.7	3860.7
458.9	521.5	545.1	554.8	572.9	578.2	572.9	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2	578.2
331.6	383.1	409.1	427.0	447.1	464.4	476.6	488.9	498.9	508.9	518.9	528.9	538.9	548.9	558.9	568.9	578.9	588.9
14.2%	15.3%	17.3%	18.3%	15.9%	15.0%	15.7%	16.9%	17.7%	17.1%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%	17.7%
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CURRENT POSITION 1973 1974 12/31/75

Cash Assets	3222.1	3805.1	4788.3
Receivables	1845.1	2082.9	2300.1
Inventory (Inc. Inv)	518.0	683.4	740.7
Other	145.0	433.6	305.6
Current Assets	5830.2	7010.0	8174.7
Debt Payable	1482.7	1861.9	2063.9
Debt Due	211.5	240.6	214.3
Other	381.2	1102.4	1086.2
Current Liab's	2555.4	3204.9	3362.9

ANNUAL RATES Past 5 Yrs Est '73-'75
of change (per cent) 10 Yrs 5 Yrs '76-'79

"Cash Flow"	13.5%	11.0%	11.2%
Earnings	14.5%	13.0%	10.5%
Book Value	15.0%	13.0%	11.0%

QUARTERLY REVENUES (\$ mil.) Full Year
Mar. 31 Jun. 30 Sept. 30 Dec. 31

1972	2312	2385	2334	2521	9532
1973	2480	2547	2756	3240	10993
1974	3002	3280	3125	3288	12693
1975	3175	3498	3800	4088	14461
1976	3700	4000	4000	4300	16000

EARNINGS PER SHARE Full Year
Mar. 31 Jun. 30 Sept. 30 Dec. 31

1972	2.11	2.16	2.21	2.34	8.82
1973	2.34	2.44	2.81	3.20	10.78
1974	2.94	3.28	3.23	3.02	12.47
1975	2.95	3.14	3.32	3.94	13.35
1976	3.50	3.65	3.75	4.10	15.00

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Mar. 31 Jun. 30 Sept. 30 Dec. 31

1972	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	4.32
1973	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	4.48
1974	1.28	1.28	1.50	1.50	5.56
1975	1.50	1.50	1.75	1.75	6.50
1976	1.75				

(A) Based on avg. shs. outstanding. (B) Stock div's 2 1/2%. '67. Next div'd payable about Apr. 26. '68. Ex about May 6. Div'd payment dates about Mar. 10, June 10, Sept. 10, Dec. 10. (C) Stock div's 100 to 1. (D) Price Stability (Scale from 0 to 95) Growth Persistence (100 to 8) Earnings Predictability (Above Average)

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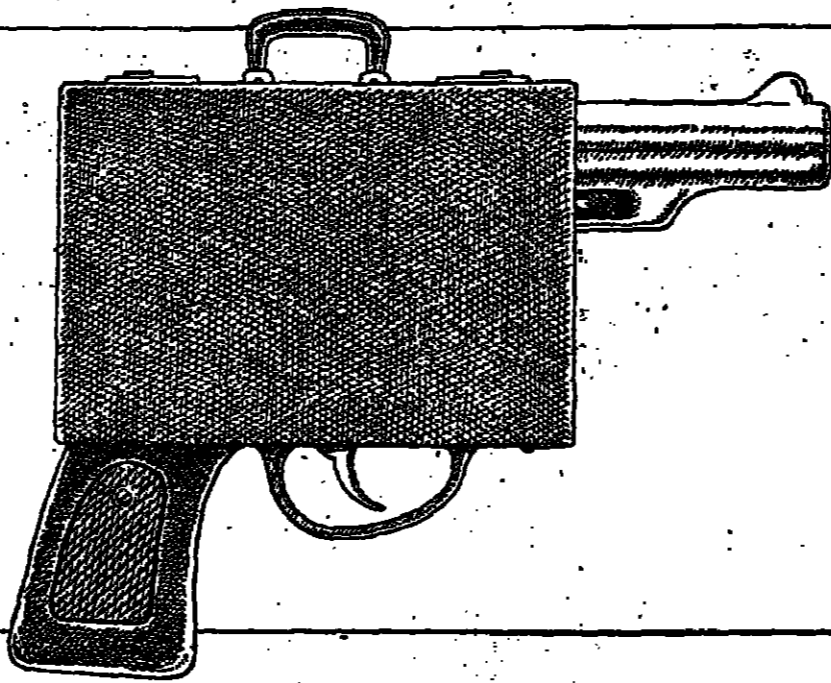
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The Businessman Versus the Journalist



By DONALD S. MACNAUGHTON

Our country is 200 years old. We have enjoyed the fruits of the free market system for two centuries, as we have benefited from freedom of the press for two centuries. Yet, here we are, business and the news media, like two strange dogs circling each other warily, suspicious of each other's intentions.

It's a strange state of affairs. After 200 years we should know one another better. We have grown up in the same towns, we share the same heritage, we have gone to the same schools. The aspirations of the businessman for his country probably are not very far apart from those of the journalist, though each would express them differently.

Still, there is quite often that bristling of the hairs at the nape of the neck on both sides of the desk when businessmen confer with journalists. Whatever the subject upon which they meet, neither is quite sure—much of the time—whether he is transmitting and receiving on the same frequency as the other. What are the causes of this uneasy relationship? Let me try to give some reasons.

We in the insurance business, along with most other businessmen, greatly fear one-sided reporting. Too often a member of Congress, a consumer advocate, an environmentalist—or any other adversary—can make sensational charges to which there are factual, sober answers that are anything but sensational. Alas, these answers rarely get much attention. It takes time to assemble facts. Once the facts are in hand, the definition of "news" today militates against their widespread exposure in the news media.

For example, we have all seen how sensationally the case against phosphates in detergents was covered as news, as was the case against monosodium glutamate. The sober scientific evidence has rarely seen the light of day in either of these cases and will probably never get attention to match the acrobatics, even when all the facts are known. We are currently experiencing similar panic coverage of the fluorocarbon/ozone issue, although very little scientific evidence for either point of view is yet available.

Business executives often see facts wrongly stated or misinterpreted, usually as the result of misunderstanding by journalists of how such facts fit into a broader context, how they should be properly qualified—or just because the reporter, editor or commentator may be ignorant of economic cause and effect. The news media too often oversimplify economic complexities. We see this today in reporting on the squabble in Congress over taxation of multinational corporations. If popular votes were taken today for or against the very existence of such corporations on the basis of the news media coverage, the United States would probably go out

of international business to its long-term and disastrous disadvantage.

Probably nothing haunts business-news media relationships more than the commonplace evidence that so many writers, reporters, and commentators often don't understand the meaning, uses and benefits of profits. Opinion polls show the vast public misunderstanding of profit and profit margins has grown with the years, probably at least to some degree on the basis of news media coverage.

An eminent practitioner of the art of government, Thomas Jefferson, said:

"I really look with commiseration over the great body of my fellow citizens who, reading newspapers, live and die in the belief that they have known something of what has been passing in the world of their time."

For their part, the press and broadcast

will often be normal—a series of contests, if you will. Investigative reporting and an adversary press have taken on new dimensions since Vietnam and Watergate. This new vigor on the part of the press is now being employed in its dealings with institutions other than government, including business, and we in business must face up to it.

Yet, in spite of the abuses often foisted upon us by the press with its great power and privilege, two centuries of American history suggest that it's the best way. When, on occasion, we've dabbled with stifling the press, we've always been sorry for the short-lived experience—the Alien and Sedition Acts being an example. Furthermore, logic will not permit the assumption that the way to arrest untruthfulness, dishonesty, arrogance, and abusiveness from our society is to curb the press simply because it is

and to seek news outlets, a difficult thing to do under

stances. The news media have been recent years, I think, to a group of critics taking issue with its objectivity. One of Dean Ellis Abel's own "Colour Review." There is also the Fund's National News Council, gains charges of bias in several others.

This, however, is not what should come from. Instead, from within the news organization. Our best advice, the press is to heed the warning Mr. Moyzhan's criticism as responsibility for establishing performance standards for members of your profession. I shouldn't be possible, as if anyone to enter the reporting field without first having acquired credentials by way of a program. Nor, for another, the press discourse on any such complex ones, except that with an expertise in the subject been done along these lines, real progress, but much more done.

We also urge that in establishing the news media set goals, as a whole, goals which will take time to time, but which will be the high degree of quality.

In summary, the news media each have a role to play in the scene and their paths must. Considerable effort on both for them to attain tolerance and understanding for one another. Perhaps there will be a day when men and journalists will be with more amicable relations there will never be a day or should meet in total agreement.

Arthur Taylor, president of "It is the proper function of the First Amendment intended, I believe." I would add to Mr. Taylor that it is also incumbent on us to exercise this unbridled freedom with a degree of control that in earlier years wasn't so important.

Sixty seconds on the evening is all that is required to turn a politician out of a company's profitability. The press with today's methods of cation has become, in short, destroy.

Donald S. MacNaughton is the Prudential Insurance Company. This article is derived from the annual meeting of the Insurance Association and in Insurance.

After 200 years of an adversary relationship, the suspicion remains that a communications gap between industry and the media persists.

organizations have learned to be skeptical about the motives of all special interests, including business—maybe even especially business. They look for special pleading when business establishments defend themselves or seek out public attention and, unfortunately, they are too often justified in doing so. And the men and women of the news media are often frustrated when digging for business news. They find many business executives excessively secretive and often inaccessible or prone to double-talk.

The journalists tell us, too, that business arouses their hackles because so many companies press hard for space or air time when they have good news, but remain underground when their fortunes are receding. And what an image the businessman usually projects—to both the news media and the public. A hallmark of American business is its willingness to keep up with the times—to innovate. Yet, before the press, radio or television, the businessman comes on like the original Neanderthal man, mouthing clichés that went out with the Stone Age.

What should we as businessmen do about all this? Instead of useless threats to curb the power of the press, we should learn to understand and accommodate to the unique position it occupies under the American Constitution. In fact, under the law which guarantees a free press, there is no institution in our society, including government, that has the power to curb the publishing business along the lines that we sometimes think would be in the public interest.

Next, we businessmen should understand that adversary relationships with the press

sometimes guilty of these wrongs.

Another thing business must do is to become more open about its affairs—more free with information, more candid about its plans and problems, much readier than it has ever been to respond to questions and criticisms. If we want to maintain our freedom and to keep selling the market system as the most efficient way to distribute goods and services, we are going to have to meet and overcome criticism in the public arena. We are going to have to demonstrate by what we do, and what we say, that the system should be maintained in spite of dedicated efforts to replace it. And this can't be done unless we report to the millions who read and listen to—and are influenced by—the popular news media.

What about the news media? What suggestions have we for them? Daniel P. Moyzhan, the former Ambassador to the United Nations, criticizes the media with this penetrating observation:

"The final, and by far the most important, circumstance of American journalism is the absence of a professional tradition of self-correction. The mark of any developed profession is the practice of correcting mistakes, by whomsoever made."

Employment

To the Financial Editor:
Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California, in "America's Underutilized Workforce" (Feb. 15) wrote of the living standards of the entire American population of about 213.9 million people are based on the work of about 86 million people (armed services included) with paid employment. He called that "a narrow productive base" and "economically shocking."

Since the 86 million also presumably include defense industry employees, the condition is even narrower and more shocking. This sizeable group also is nonproductive and its subsidization rate far exceeds that of the unemployed.

J. S. SCHAUL, Bloomfield, N. J. Feb. 15, 1976

Bribery

To the Financial Editor:
Illegal political contributions and bribes can be made truly expensive. In a way corporate hierarchy understands the income tax confidentiality statutes should be amended to provide that the tax return of a business taxpayer, guilty of civil or criminal fraud in connection therewith, shall be made available for inspection under the Freedom of Information Act.

Should there be a right to confidentiality where there is a wrong perpetrated against all taxpayers? I don't

think so, and I would be eager to see how stockholders would react to a corporate management that permitted the exposure of the company's special tax data to public view.

Charles Mendelson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 15, 1976

Judges

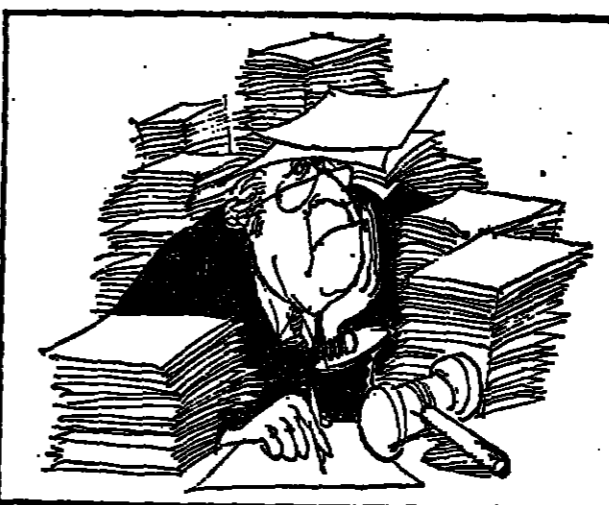
To the Financial Editor:
Your article on the bankruptcy courts "Bankruptcy Judges Opting Off the Bench" (Feb. 1) assumed that all 190 bankruptcy judges are receiving a salary of \$33,500. There are about 40 part-time bankruptcy judges, a good many of whom are receiving part-time pay for a full-time caseload. The maximum salary for part-time judges is \$18,900 a year, and there are a number who do not even receive the maximum.

CHARLES MARRO, Bankruptcy Judge, Rutland, Vt. Feb. 4

Tax Reform

To the Financial Editor:
The crying need for tax reform and the legitimacy of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's recent call for simplification of our tax structure—elimination of deductions, exemptions, credits, and a low tax rate—was underscored in the article "A Year of Change for Form 1040... New Tax Law and Interpretation" (Feb. 22).

The April 15 syndrome is slowly progressing to a "tax-



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payer's revolt" and a complete breakdown of our "self-taxing" system. Meanwhile, Congress appears to be oblivious to the need for fundamental reform instead of "scissors and paste" patching.

Each member of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees should be required (1) to make out his (her) tax return personally—and (2) to undergo a tax audit by the Internal Revenue Service each year. Perhaps then they will understand the taxpayer's frustrations.

I. H. JUNOW, Chevy Chase, Md. Feb. 23, 1976

Big Oil

To the Financial Editor:
For some time, demands have been made for breaking

developed formulae. A direct result in fragments of meeting the time.

We shouldn't rise building it because of a roof.

The Fed

To the Financial Editor:
In the article in "Wages Desperately Employment" (Feb. 1) insensitivity of inflation to a deep touched upon. mention is made sense of Wage Federal Reserve's recent history has demonstrated an exercise in futility.

This article's "in any case, the has a clear-cut ev if the aim is to not the way to a goal"—might we added—"and a clarity neither a eral Reserve's activities."

CHARLES W. Steadman, Washington, D.C. Feb. 23, 1976

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Some Pickup in the Laggards

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

JUST two weeks from now, spring will blossom officially on the calendar, but there have already been some gloomy forecasts of it in nature and in several sectors of the American economy.

Although the stock market has lately lost some of its surprising winter zip, other leading economic indicators continue to maintain a sprightly pace.

Factory orders, rising by a hefty 1.9 percent in January, were the most recent evidence that the economic recovery was proceeding under a strong head of steam. Another favorable omen was the further drop in the unemployment rate in February, to 7.6 percent.

A relatively mild winter again this year, notably in the New York area, has accounted for some of the bright tone in the economic data. Fuel shortages were averted; retail and auto sales have proceeded briskly; some welcome moisture appeared in recent days to aid crops, and even some of the laggard aspects of the economy have been showing some signs of revival.

The dwellers that seem to be picking up are the housing and construction industry and business spending for new plant, equipment and inventories. To be sure, the improvement in these categories is not sufficient yet to warrant any rousing cheers, but the turnaround has been encouraging.

The delay in the capital-spending upturn was not surprising; it is always a lagging indicator of economic conditions. But the slowness of housing, construction and, to a lesser extent, of business inventory-building to move upward after a severe recession has been unusual. However, the lag in those sectors has probably been a blessing from an inflationary standpoint. It probably ignores greater longevity to the current economic upswing.

While housing starts showed successive declines in the last three reported months, the rate of decrease has been tapering off, leading some observers to conclude that the trough has been reached.

At the same time, the rate at which permits for new-home construction have been issued is on the rise, prompting optimism for a pickup soon in homebuilding.

Other reasons for optimism have been the steady rise of personal income and savings, the big jump in mortgage commitments at thrift institutions in recent months—and the advent of spring, which usually spurs housing activity and sales, among other things.

Housing starts were down to an annual rate of about 800,000 a year ago, compared with the peak of 2.4 million in 1972-73. They came back to an annual rate of 1.4 million in the final quarter of last year before slipping again to a 1.2 million rate in January.

Even though the overall rate has been depressed, the market for single-family units has been recovering quite nicely over the course of the last year. The drag has been in multi-family dwellings because of lender and builder caution, high construction costs and a huge overhang of unsold condominiums and apartments. All of these adverse factors, however, have been gradually lessening.

Since reaching the recession low in December 1974, housing starts have rebounded by almost 30 percent in the course of 13 months. However, if housing had recovered by the average rate that followed the previous postwar economic recoveries after recessions, housing starts by now would have shown a gain of more than 52 percent, according to Norman Robertson, economist for the Mellon Bank.

The consensus of Government and private housing experts is that housing starts for 1976 will run somewhere between 1.5 million and 1.7 million units, up 300,000 or more from last year—a solid gain, though hardly satisfactory in terms of the nation's housing needs. Saul B. Klaman, executive vice president of the

National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and an authority on housing, commented: "It's certainly going to be a moderately better year, but, by measures of past performances, it can in no way be considered a boom year for housing. It will closely parallel economic developments, rather than lead as in the past."

All the ingredients are in hand now for a new surge in housing and construction. As the economy, overall, continues to develop strength, more people are at work, personal income is gaining and consumer confidence is rising. Thrift institutions have ample funds for lending and interest rates have declined. Builders who survived the drastic shakeout of the recent recession are better situated financially and in a position to undertake new commitments. One big drawback remains—the continuing high cost of housing and construction.

Other recent encouraging signs in the lagging sectors of the economy included: the 25 percent jump in new construction contracts in January; the 22 percent increase in appropriations for capital spending by business in last year's fourth quarter, and indications that the nation's retailers seem disposed to build up inventories again after a year of conservative buying policy, plus the big sales gains recorded for February by the major chains.

The housing and general construction industry, once the largest business in the United States, was afflicted most seriously by economic conditions in the nation in recent years—more so, probably, than any other industry. And the effects have lingered much longer.

Inflation, energy problems, tight money and soaring interest rates have all combined to depress construction and housing activity to a severe degree ever since the peak reached in 1972.

Construction lost some of its luster and many construction concerns encountered financial difficulties, but the industry still represented more than 10 percent of the gross national product in 1974, with the value of structures put in place reported at more than \$146-billion.

Other data in recent years more graphically illustrate the industry's plight. As public and private housing starts declined from 2,378,000 in 1973 to 1,172,400 last year—a drop of about 50 percent—the industry's unemployment rate, overall, rose from 10.3 percent to more than 18 percent. And there were some 500,000 fewer persons at work on construction last year than there were just two years earlier, when employees engaged in construction work numbered more than 4 million.

New York City has been one of the nation's real disaster areas in housing construction in recent years, partly because a sizable portion of new housing had been traditionally financed with mortgage loans from the city. The financial troubles of the city prevented the borrowing to make possible such mortgages. As a result, the pace of housing construction in the nation's largest city in 1975 was at its lowest level since World War II and even below the worst years of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Similar problems in other cities and states have been a major factor in weighing down the overall volume of construction activity.

Has the worst of that storm passed? Some observers believe it has for the nation as a whole, but agree that housing and construction prospects for New York City remain rather dim.

New York and the nation will need the stimulus of greater construction activity to enlarge and prolong the general economic recovery. Fortunately, signs of life in that area have finally begun to appear and may heat faster later in 1976, but construction may need some adrenalin from Washington—for economic reasons and social reasons as well—to help push it along.

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, as Tennyson said. But for economists, it's the time to start looking for clues as to the kind of year that is developing in the economy. Most of them like what they've found so far.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Volume and Prices Ebb on Big Board

The stock market moved into what professionals regarded as a consolidation phase last week on reduced trading volume. In the credit markets, meanwhile, prices moved down as short-term interest rates, in particular, turned higher.

The robust price and volume advance registered on the New York Stock Exchange through the first two months of the year has paved the way for a period of breath taking and consolidation of portfolio holdings, according to several senior market analysts.

They noted last week that further reports of an improving pace of economic recovery—including such popular benchmarks as the nation's jobless rate (down to 7.6 percent for February) and a further decline in the wholesale price index—were encouraging in and of themselves. However, they added, if the pace of the recovery picks up more discernible steam, it could lead to rekindled concern in Washington and elsewhere over the prospects for an upturn in the inflation rate.

Against this backdrop, stock market prices showed little change on balance. The Dow Jones industrial average closed out the week at 972.92, representing a minuscule gain of 0.31 points for the five trading days of March. Volume dropped to 120.5 million from 161.3 million.

Meanwhile the credit markets appeared to reflect some renewed skittishness on the inflation rate front. In the week ended last Friday, the rate on three-month Treasury bills was up 23 basis points, a basis point being one one-hundredth of a percentage point.

Federal Reserve watchers—a seemingly growing species—took note that last Friday the central bank was active in the market supplying reserves to the banking system via repurchase agreements. DOUGLAS W. CRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

WHOLESALE PRICES DECLINED 0.5 PERCENT in February to 179.4 percent of the 1967 average, the Labor Department reported. It was the fourth consecutive monthly decline. Food prices dropped by 1.5 percent but industrial commodities rose by 0.3 percent. Unemployment last month fell to 7.6 percent of the work force from 7.8 percent in January. Orders received by manufacturers in January rose 1.9 percent to \$83.4 billion, the biggest gain in the last five months.

THE BRITISH POUND FELL on Friday below \$2.00 to close at \$1.9625, the first time in history it has been worth less than \$2.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY has urged President Ford to accept a recommendation of the International Trade Commission to impose quotas on imports of stainless and other specialty steel products. The commission ruled that domestic producers of stainless steel flatware were being injured by imports. The Conference Board said that the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers appropriated \$12.84 billion for plant and machinery improvements in the last quarter of 1975, an increase of 22 percent over the set-asides in the third quarter.

THE SUPREME COURT upset a Federal Court of Appeals decision and ruled 6-to-0 that the Federal Power Commission has the right to authorize natural gas producers to enter into long-term supply contracts that can be abandoned after a fixed term without further F.P.C. hearings.

GULF OIL ASKED POLITICIANS to return illegal campaign contributions which the company estimated totals \$12.3 million over the last 14 years. Reaction to the request was mixed. General Telephone and Electronics reported some of its employees made payments totaling \$2.21 million to foreign governments over

a five-year period. A four-man audit committee found also that payments of \$10.6 million may have been made to foreign government and private customers by G. T. E. International, a subsidiary in that period. Goodyear Tire & Rubber said it paid out \$845,000 to employees of foreign governments over the last six years. The Lockheed payoff scandal has forced the resignation of Hiro Hiyama from the chairmanship of the Marubeni Trading Corporation of Japan. The company said it would discontinue business with Lockheed.

A SUBSIDIARY OF THE BANKRUPT PENN CENTRAL, Canada Southern Railway, said it planned to pay a \$60-a-share dividend to siphon off most of a \$9 million cash reserve fund before the Consolidated Rail Corporation gained control of the Canada Southern assets on April 1. A bill in Albany would give New York savings banks and state chartered savings and loan associations the right to establish checking accounts for their depositors.

PEOPLE: The Securities and Exchange Commission has appointed John J. Scanlon as chairman of its new National Market Advisory board. Lord Shawcross, formerly Britain's attorney general was named chairman of the International Chamber of Commerce's new commission on ethical practices.

MERGERS: Hanson Industries will seek to acquire all shares it does not already own of Hygrade Food Products at \$30 a share. A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company said it would buy four soybean processing plants from Swift & Company for \$85 million.

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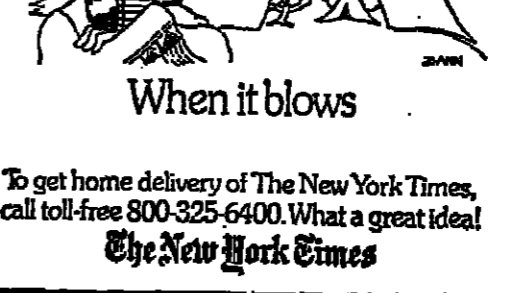
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COMPUTER OPTICS INC.

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a decline of American world power, and that Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "must be held accountable to history" for that failure.

The Democrats. The Florida vote may also be significant in determining whether Mr. Wallace is likely to marshal enough public strength to achieve what is probably his aim, major influence at the Democratic convention rather than a place on the ticket.

The result, despite Mr. Wallace's presence this time, may add to understanding of the Massachusetts results as they concern Mr. Carter, who has always considered Florida a major test, and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Smith Is Squeezed Tighter

Mozambique has shut down its 800-mile border with landlocked Rhodesia, significantly increasing the economic pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith's minority white Government.

All Rhodesian assets in Mozambique were seized last week. The action added to the explosive potential in all southern Africa, and a variety of steps are being taken in an effort to control the situation.

Control will not be easy to achieve. The fundamental issue is the demand by the leaders of six million black Rhodesians for majority rule, and the resistance of Prime Minister Smith, representing 280,000 whites.

One complication among many is the division among leaders of the African National Council, which represents the Rhodesian blacks. Even if Joshua Nkomo, the council's head inside Rhodesia, reaches an agreement with Mr. Smith in their current negotiations, it is unlikely that a more militant section of the council, which has been conducting guerrilla fighting from bases in Mozambique, would accept the settlement.

The Rhodesian conflict is also of importance to many other nations. Britain, defied for years by Mr. Smith, is supporting Mozambique, even to the extent of reimbursing the regime there for economic losses it will suffer by closing the border. The Soviet Union and Cuba, after their success in Angola, must now decide whether to get involved again. Last week, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger issued a public and deliberately unambiguous threat of American counter-action should Cuban troops try to repeat their Angolan role.

Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa is providing no support to Mr. Smith. On the contrary, he is also trying to persuade the Rhodesia Government to settle, not to achieve justice for Rhodesian blacks but to maintain the superiority of South African whites by avoiding a major racial conflict.

Leak Probe May Flow All Over

The House of Representatives, which showed an absence of enthusiasm for its now-ended inquiry into intelligence agency abuses, seems to have a lot more zest for tracking down the source of its embarrassment over the leaks of information that attended that investigation.

Last week, the House voted to give its ethics committee the broadest possible powers for the new investigation, which is so far undefined but, potentially at least, could take Congress into conflict with the Administration and, for the first time, with the press.

Daniel Schorr, a CBS television newsman, provided The Village Voice with a copy of the House intelligence report, which The Voice printed. Information contained in the report was earlier printed in The New York Times and broadcast by Mr. Schorr.

With the Schorr-Voice incident as a starting point, the inquiry could go in several directions. Reporters called to testify may refuse to name sources, thus opening themselves to contempt charges and the committee to charges of interfering with a free press.

Communist Giants Are Using Africa As an Arena

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI, Kenya—When late last fall the Soviet Union sharply stepped up its assistance to the now victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, Bula Mandungu Nyati, then Foreign Minister of Zaire, called in the Soviet Ambassador in Kinshasa to express alarm.

"He told me," said the Zairian, "that Russia was acting to counter Chinese influence and I told him that if he really wanted to compete with Peking, his own country had a very long and convenient border with China and he should leave Africa alone."

Now in the aftermath of strife in Angola and in the strong possibility of fighting in Rhodesia and perhaps South-West Africa, China and the Soviet

Union are both obviously very much involved in a rivalry for prestige among developing countries of the world and for the allegiance of black southern Africans.

The Soviet Union, for its part, has been sensitive to charges from Western Communist parties that it has relinquished to the Chinese its position at the vanguard of world revolution. Furthermore, they say, the Soviet leaders have been attacked at home by men such as Mikhail Suslov, for taking détente too seriously and abiding too rigidly by the 1972 agreement with the United States that called not only for relaxing tension between the two countries but also for defusing potential conflicts within other countries. The fact is that except for Vietnam and Laos the Sino-Soviet tug-of-war for influence is nowhere more intense than in southern Africa.

At the moment Moscow seems to have gained the momentum. For example, the South-West African People's Organization, the nationalist guerrillas who had relied heavily on Chinese and North Korean training and arms, are now considering a shift to Soviet assistance in their struggle to establish an independent South-West Africa (called Namibia by most Africans and by the United Nations).

In Rhodesia, nationalists who are committed to armed struggle against the white minority regime reported last week that one of their chief military leaders, Robert Muganyizi, who had strong links with the Chinese, has been deposed. Moscow also appears to be interested in Joshua Nkomo, the rival Rhodesian nationalist, who is negotiating with the Smith Government. Mr. Nkomo last week laughed at but did not deny a report that he had been offered a blank

check by the Soviet Union during a recent visit to Budapest where his son is at school.

As it was put by one United States diplomat who served in Hong Kong and Moscow before being posted to Africa: "The Russians are obviously motivated by the thought of gaining prestige but they also saw in Angola a means of establishing a beachhead in southern Africa with Rhodesia, Namibia and eventually even South Africa in mind."

The Chinese have offered little resistance to this stepped-up Russian initiative. They had been mostly backing the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, providing military training, but they dropped this program, cutting their losses, three months ago.

For the last five years the Soviet Union has emphasized military assistance, supplying \$420 million in equipment to black African countries, according to United States Defense Department analysts. In addition to Angola these countries are Mali, Guinea, Nigeria, Mozambique, Uganda, Somalia, the Sudan, and Congo. Except for the Sudan and Nigeria all have Marxist governments of varying degrees of orthodoxy. At the same time, Soviet economic assistance, limited largely to Somalia, Uganda and Guinea, has amounted to \$165 million in the last five years, again according to the Pentagon.

No such figures were obtainable here for the Chinese aid program though it is held to be far more

modest militarily. On the other hand, the Chinese building of the Tanzam Railroad, using 5,000 workers from China, is viewed as the largest aid project by anyone in black Africa. Peking has traditionally supplied advisers and equipment to any African liberation faction that asked for help and it has undertaken large rice growing schemes in Zaire and Uganda. Until the pendulum shifted with Angola, African diplomats were in general agreement that the Chinese approach to aid took into account the sensitivities of African nationalists to anything that smacked of paternalism.

The Soviet Union is viewed in Africa as a heavy-handed benefactor which makes its offers of aid contingent upon guarantees of fealty. Soviet attempts of this sort have been swamped by African nationalism in the past, notably in Kenya and Zaire, though Moscow succeeded in Somalia, Congo and Guinea. Now, according to some diplomats, the question is, how will the Russians play their hand in Angola?

If, say these sources, Moscow has learned by mistakes and does not insist on a role in Angola's internal policies as a price for its support, the Russians

may succeed in gaining influence in much of black Africa at the cost of the Chinese.

The view expressed lately in Washington, and for some time before that in Pretoria, that Communist influence is on the rise in southern Africa is supported by events. But whose Communism? Soviet? Chinese? Or is there still a possibility that the amorphous concept of African socialism will define itself and take root?

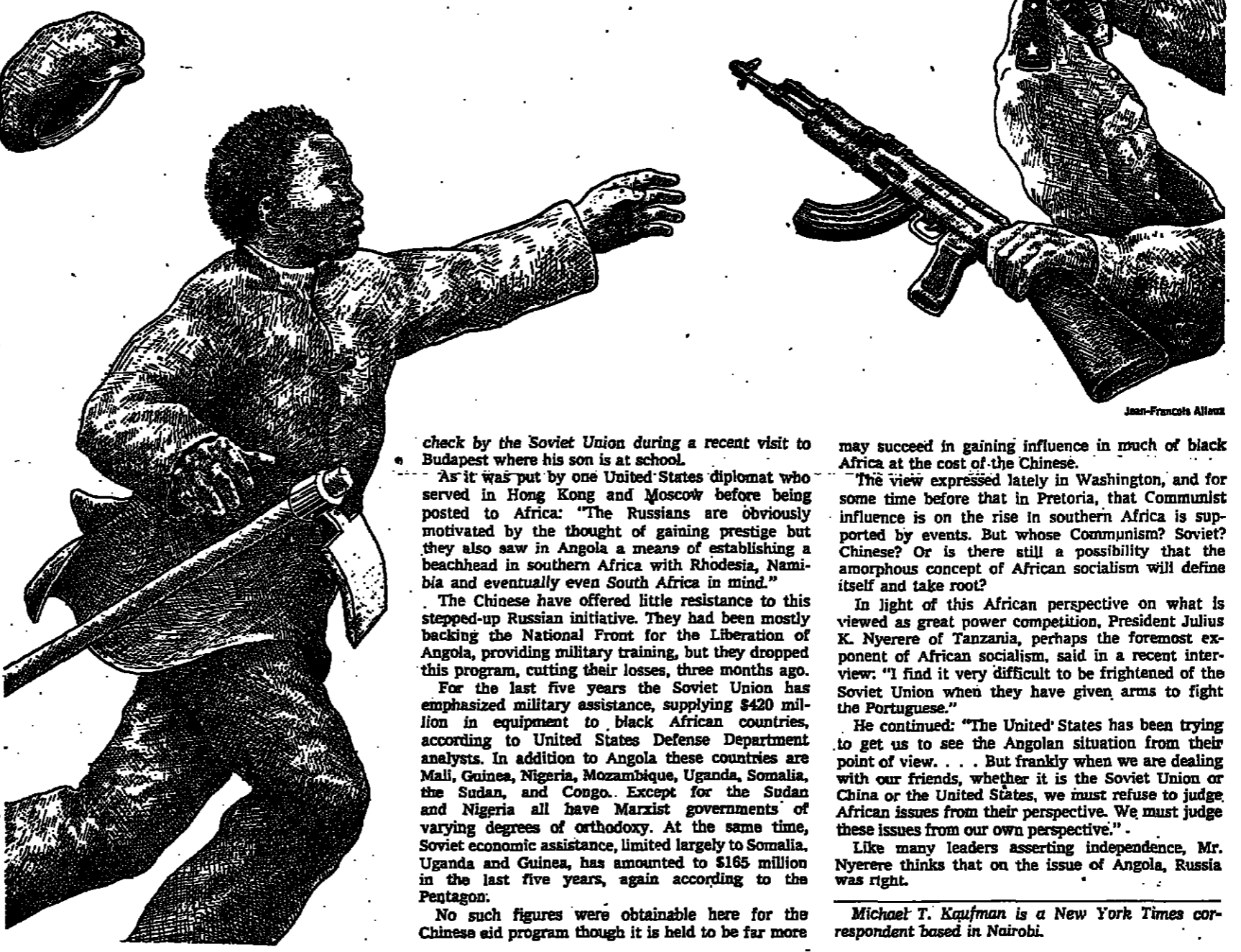
In light of this African perspective on what is viewed as great power competition, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, perhaps the foremost exponent of African socialism, said in a recent interview: "I find it very difficult to be frightened of the Soviet Union when they have given arms to fight the Portuguese."

He continued: "The United States has been trying to get us to see the Angolan situation from their point of view. . . . But frankly when we are dealing with our friends, whether it is the Soviet Union or China or the United States, we must refuse to judge African issues from their perspective. We must judge these issues from our own perspective."

Like many leaders asserting independence, Mr. Nyerere thinks that on the issue of Angola, Russia was right.

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Moscow and Peking Take Different Roads to Influence



Chased From Africa, Adrift and Jobless in Portugal

The Ex-Colonizers: Still Not at Home

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON—They are still coming here in droves from what was once Portuguese Africa, entire families with all their worldly belongings in plastic bags and tin trunks, and no place to go.

These are the "returnees," as they are officially called, the former colonizers who are now victims of Portugal's hasty decolonization program. An estimated half million "returnees" have come to Portugal in the past 12 months, mainly from the former colonies of Angola and Mozambique. The latest wave of 7,000 refugees from southern Angola arrived in Lisbon last week in an airlift from Windhoek in South-West Africa. Many arrived traumatized and in a state of exhaustion. Some people were said to be on the verge of starvation.

The absorption of this mass of colonial refugees is one of the main difficulties facing Western Europe's poorest country. The new refugees have come home to a country in economic crisis, a crisis that began before the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship in April, 1974, and has been aggravated by two years of political instability.

Portugal a small Indiana-sized rectangle on the western coast of the Iberian Peninsula, with nine million inhabitants and only fishing and agricultural resources, has always lived beyond its borders. Portugal's most brilliant period was the Age of the Discoveries, from the 15th to the 17th Centuries. Prince Henry the Navigator, who is generally considered the father of the Portuguese Empire, launched the explorations in a spirit of scientific adventure.

The Portuguese nobility and middle-class traders supported Prince Henry's search for a new route to India in the hope of finding new sources of wealth and breaking the Venetian trade monopoly. But most of the later Portuguese settlers went out with no

grandiose ideas of finding fortune and power. They were generally modest rural workers from northern Portugal, taking with them a sack of clothes and a guitar, and hoping to find a better life in the colonies.

They had neither the capital nor the know-how to develop the colonies' natural resources and so the exploitation, for example, of the oil, diamonds and iron in Angola generally was done by foreigners or by a few wealthy families in Portugal. The Portuguese settlers were shopkeepers, construction workers, mechanics, office clerks and civil servants. They did not get rich but they formed a new middle class in the colonies and they lived better than their counterparts at home. A common laborer who earned 4,000 escudos (\$150 a month) in Portugal would earn more than twice as much in Angola.

More Chose to Stay

Probably fearing a damaging drain of manpower, the Lisbon Government for years obstructed colonization and did nothing to encourage settlement in the colonies until it was too late. After the outbreak of the nationalist wars for independence in 1961, Lisbon offered facilities for demobilized soldiers to remain in Angola but few chose to do so. By that time, the Portuguese were no longer interested in settling in Africa. They had seen stronger European countries lose their African colonies and felt that the Portuguese colonies must go eventually.

Instead the Portuguese moved north, to industrialized Europe, to find jobs. There are now said to be a million Portuguese workers in Europe, 850,000 in France alone. Most of these emigrants left their families at home and sent back monthly checks. Until recently, emigrants' remittances were the country's chief source of foreign exchange. But now, the West European labor market is closing because of general economic slowdown.

The official refugee agency is doing what it can

to help the "returnees," but it is admittedly overwhelmed. This year's budget for refugees is about \$40 million, but the agency is currently spending about \$20 million a month in lodging, food and welfare. This emergency effort has not only not solved the basic dilemma of how to integrate the refugees into national life; it also has stirred bad feelings among metropolitan Portuguese. There are tales of refugees driving Mercedes Benzes, which they managed to ship out of Angola, yet living off of welfare checks and in luxury hotels at Government expense.

Many refugees are said to have refused farm work. A landowner who has a farm 20 miles south of Lisbon advertised for a refugee couple to live and work on his farm but could get no one.

"They had blacks working for them in Angola and so don't want to do dirty work here," said Maria do Carmo Rosa, a farmer's wife.

On the other hand, the "returnees" are generally bitter. They blame the Government for their plight and feel it owes them jobs and housing.

"We accepted independence and were ready to stay, but Lisbon sold us out, didn't bother to get any guarantees for the Portuguese," said Antonio Neves da Silva, a mechanic, who left Mozambique last week with his wife and two children.

Refugees from Angola are even angrier. They generally accuse the Portuguese authorities, and specifically the former High Commissioner in Angola, Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, of giving arms to the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The refugees are now beginning to set up organizations around the country and could become a powerful political force.

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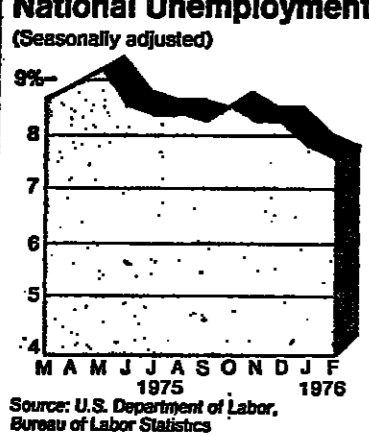
In Summary

Unemployment And Prices Both Decline

Two important statistics have provided additional evidence that the economy is continuing to recover from recession with had inflation. In February, the Wholesale Price Index declined by five-tenths of 1 percent and the unemployment rate fell by 2 percent, to 7.6 percent.

Roughly translated, the percentages mean that prices are generally stabilizing and that more people are working. Employment is now at its pre-recession level. But an unemployment rate of 7.6 percent also means that over 7 million people are still out of work. That number does not include 900,000 persons classified as "discouraged workers," or people who have not looked for jobs in the last 4 weeks because they are convinced there are none. Breaking the percentage down shows that blacks and other minority groups continue to suffer more than whites: The percent of white jobless last month was 6.8; for blacks and other minorities, the figure was 13.7. The Administration's design for recovery calls for an average total unemployment rate of 7.7 percent this year, though approaching 7 percent by the end of the year.

The drop in the Wholesale Price



Index was attributed in the main to lower food prices, the result of last year's good harvest.

Mr. Ford Asks Less Foreign Aid

President Ford has asked Congress for \$1 billion less for foreign aid for the 1977 fiscal year than he has for 1976. The reduced request reflects the Administration's domestic priorities: Spending \$7.8 billion American military and economic assistance to other countries instead of \$8.8 billion is one of a number of ways the White House has proposed to keep the Federal budget down.

The largest reduction in the \$5.4 billion requested for economic and humanitarian aid is in Food for Peace exports; \$1.3 billion rather than \$1.6 billion has been proposed, on the ground that the world food supply has increased. In military assistance, \$500 million less has been requested for Israel because, the White House says, \$1 billion is all the military aid Israel needs. Debate over foreign aid bills has traditionally afforded a forum for disagreements between Presidents and Congresses. Mr. Ford's request apparently will not, at least not right away.

One reason is that Congress has still to finish with the Administration's foreign aid proposals for fiscal 1976. Another is that this is an election year in which spending ceilings and domestic programs have, so far, mattered more than programs abroad.

Still another is the new Federal budget system, which may save both Mr. Ford and Congress the political embarrassment of a dispute over cutting aid to Israel. The 1976 fiscal year ends June 30; fiscal 1977 begins on Oct. 1. For the "transitional quarter" the Senate has approved, and the White House has said it will accept, a supplemental authorization that would restore Israel's \$500 million.

Block Grants: Old Issue, Re-Joined

President Ford has intensified the Congressional debate over the appropriate method of supplying assistance to the states by sending the legislators a plan to consolidate a number of Federal education grant programs into a single block grant to each state. Under the present system, there are 24 separate grants for educational purposes, including teaching the poor and handicapped, that are carefully defined by the Federal government. Mr. Ford proposes to substitute the single grant, setting out broad educational goals but allowing each state to decide how it wishes to spend the money.

Mr. Ford makes the classic argument for his position. He contends his plan would be more efficient, would reduce administrative costs and, most important, would allow state and local officials, who he says know their consti-

tuents' needs better than officials in Washington, the flexibility to determine their own spending priorities. Mr. Ford has also proposed extending the block grant system, which is similar to that used in revenue sharing, health and other fields.

There is little likelihood that Congress will approve the proposal this year, primarily because of a belief among legislators that the Federal government should retain control of the spending of Federal funds.

Many Congressmen have contended that the poor and minority groups, who often lack political power in their communities, do not receive their fair share of Federal funds when spending is left to state and local officials. Some legislators also believe that block grants may be used as an excuse for limiting Federal assistance. They also fear that the allocation formula proposed by the Administration would, relatively, reduce the share of funds now received by more populous states.

Members of Congress also have a political reason for maintaining the existing system. Many of the specific programs are popular in their home districts, and influential educational lobby groups want to ensure the programs' perpetuation.

The Campaign: A Nixon Plan

The Administration has found a way to handle the political problem raised by former President Nixon's return from China, potentially as much of a difficulty for President Ford as the trip itself. Mr. Nixon will report in writing to the State Department, and candidate Ford will be spared the complication of a face-to-face meeting with the man who appointed him.

Mr. Ford and his senior aides had insisted Mr. Nixon was not an emissary of the Administration and that they had no intention of personally "debriefing" him. Mr. Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger talked by phone the day after Mr. Nixon got back, without Mr. Ford's knowledge, and the White House said, and the arrangement for the written report was made during that talk. Ron Nessen, Mr. Ford's press secretary, had at first insisted there had been no contact between the former President and the Administration. He confirmed the Kissinger-Nixon conversation after it had been publicly reported.

Mr. Kissinger is presumably interested in what Mr. Nixon has to say about the current situation in China, and about the reasons the Chinese invited him. Mr. Nixon is the only American so far known to have had extensive conversations with the new Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng.

Republican Loses

The extraordinary results of a special election in a Western New York Congressional district may prove to be a portent for the Republicans' national problems in November. A Democrat, Stanley Lundine, Mayor of Jamestown, took by more than 20,000 votes a seat in the House that has for 106 years been a Republican's.

Congressional Democrats called the result symbolic. Its potential importance had clearly been realized before last Tuesday's vote. The Democratic county organization had contributed workers and computers to the district organization, and the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Committee on political action spent \$20,000 on the campaign. The Republican effort for John T. Calkins was standard, including television commercials with the President.

Mr. Mansfield Calls It a Career

After 24 years in the United States Senate, 15 of them as majority leader, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in November.

Senator Mansfield has served longer than any other majority leader in history. As successor to that post to Lyndon B. Johnson, his style of leadership has differed markedly from that of his predecessor, who prided himself on his ability to arrange things and liked everyone to know who had done the arranging. By contrast, Senator Mansfield has led the Senate by redirection, often remaining in the background and encouraging other Senators, and indeed the Senate as a body, to be more assertive. He has regarded the Senate as an institution of 100 members, rather than a club dominated by its leadership.

These attitudes were reflected, for example, in his insistence in bringing the judgment of the whole Senate to bear on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Though himself not a leading civil libertarian, Mr. Mansfield was determined not to let a minority rule on the matter, with the result that the bill was passed. Again, the growing assertiveness of the whole Senate under his leadership showed itself in the 71-18 vote for the War Powers Bill of 1973, limiting the President's power to commit military forces with-

out Congressional approval, and in the 78-15 vote to override President Nixon's veto.

Senator Mansfield's announcement of his retirement is expected to set off a fierce battle for the succession. For some time, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, has been considered the front-runner. Other candidates already trying to line up support for the post are Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is also considered eligible.

The majority of the Senate will continue to be Democratic after November, no matter who is elected President. But if a Democrat is elected, the role of majority leader might again become subordinated to the President's leadership, in which case the conservative Senator Byrd, regarded as a consummate legislative technician, might be seen as best adapted to the job.

If the Republicans keep the White House, however, the majority leadership will continue to resemble the opposition leadership of a parliamentary democracy, with the majority leader expected to speak for his party in response to Presidential initiatives. In that case, an articulate liberal with a national constituency, such as Senator Humphrey or Muskie, might be considered more suitable.

Gulf Is Asking for Political Refunds

The Gulf Oil Corporation is attempting to recover some of its more than \$5 million in illegal campaign contributions by asking the recipients to refund the money. The request is likely to draw unwanted attention to the politicians who benefited from the corporation's unlawful giving.

Although Gulf is not the only company to have asked for its contributions to be returned after they became known, the recipients of Gulf's gifts include many important members of Congress of both parties. The recipients have contended that they believed the contributions came from individuals, not from the corporation itself, and thus did not violate Federal law. The recipients might, however, suffer political embarrassment if they do not return the money.

In some cases, contributions to a politician over a number of years may have amounted to a substantial sum. Gulf has not disclosed which recipients it asked for refunds nor how much money each has been requested to repay. The company so far has received no replies to its request. Gulf said that it had acted because it felt an obligation to try to recover the money on behalf of its shareholders.

Gulf and a number of other American companies have also admitted making questionable payments, including bribes and kickbacks, to persons overseas. The Boeing Company said last week that it had paid \$70 million in sales commissions since 1970 to sell its planes in foreign countries, but the company contended the payments were legal in those countries.

The State Department is preparing to propose to the United Nations an international agreement to end the practice of corporate bribery. The department said it would be willing to exchange information on bribes with other nations.

Again, No Gun Control Bill

The possibility that a law to control handguns might emerge from the current session of Congress has been all but foreclosed by the House Judiciary committee. The committee voted 17 to 16 to return a control bill to subcommittee, an action likely to kill the measure, apparently because of intensive lobbying by opponents.

Although the two assassination attempts on President Ford last year had helped to stimulate Congressional interest in restricting handguns, the bill was resisted by lobby groups such as the National Rifle Association, which are able to bring strong constituent pressures to bear on legislators. Some Representatives were thought to be reluctant, in an election year, to incur possible political liabilities by voting for gun controls.

The recommended measure would have banned the manufacture and sale of small, easily concealable handguns. About 70 percent of American-made handguns would have fallen under the ban.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi had proposed limiting the availability of such guns, but the Administration has not lobbied on behalf of a control measure.

Defense Rests In Hearst Trial

The defense in the trial of Patricia Hearst for the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco rested last week and the prosecution's rebuttal began. The government's first witness said he saw a woman drop and then retrieve two M-1 carbine ammunition clips and one or two loose cartridges in front of the bank before the robbery took place.

The witness, Zigurd Berzins, said he had identified the woman as Miss Hearst by a process of elimination. Mr. Berzins' testimony contradicted Miss Hearst's statement that she did not know whether the gun she carried in the robbery was loaded, and that she had no extra ammunition for it.

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Geographically Southern, Politically Diverse



Florida's Rapidly Growing Electorate Is a Major Impor

By R. W. APPLE JR.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The extraordinary thing about Florida and the dominant political fact in the state that holds the third major Presidential primary of 1976 on Tuesday, is growth. In 1950, Florida had 2.5 million people; last year, there were eight million. By 1980 it will probably be the nation's seventh largest state. Its population has increased by more people than live in the whole of Nebraska.

As Jack Bass and Walter DeVries put it in "The Transformation of Southern Politics," their forthcoming book: "The rapid influx of population makes Florida different from the rest of the South. The sense of place, kinship, tradition and ties to the land are lacking . . ."

Since the last Presidential primary in 1972, more than a half million new voters have been added to the registration rolls, evenly divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. Because many of the new arrivals are retirees, they have further increased the average age of the Florida electorate, already the nation's oldest.

Barely one third of the state's people were born here,



and the migrants tend to behave politically in terms of their origins. The Republican Party in particular has been colored by a heavy proportion of supporters who brought their Republicanism with them. In Republican primaries, Florida often votes like a Midwestern state.

It is not a state of big cities; only Jacksonville exceeds 500,000. It is, instead, a large suburbia, with mile after mile of trailer parks, bungalows, subdivisions and condominiums. As in most newer suburbs, the politics are fluid and amorphous, with poorly developed parties. Florida is particularly receptive to new political faces, a fact that must have encouraged former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia to invest so much time here. Former Senator Edward Gurney and former Governor Claude Kirk, both Republicans, and Senators Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone and Governor Reubin Askew, all Democrats, were all relatively unknown when they were elected.

There are almost as many Floridians as the tons of them. To the Northern, Florida, most the Gold Coast, stretching from Miami to through Fort Lauderdale and dozens of other communities, three counties that face the Atlantic an almost continuous wall of hotels and spas.

Miami's Dade County is the state's largest Jewish population, a big Latin population, religious unions and a taste for liberals. Prof. Man of the University of Florida calls it "the piece of island that floated off 1,000 miles to the warmed by the waters of the Gulf Stream."

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Inland lies booming Orlando, home of the fantasy, Disney World. On the Gulf Coast Tampa Bay cities, busy, industrial Tampa and Petersburg, with its colony of retirees (80 p citizens are over 65).

Almost two-thirds of the state's population is in the seven counties these four clusters. They are so diverse that no one issue or set animates all of them. It is not surprising, then, moderates, skillful at picking their way through traditions, have largely dominated Florida politics.

Most prominent among them is Governor Ask Florida's most outstanding modern governor—its most popular. In a state with a reputation for (three state Supreme Court justices and three cabinet members have resigned as a result of last two years), Mr. Askew, a testotating, Sunday school teacher, has a reputation for integrity. Polls in the state regularly give him highest approval ratings of any American politician are typical of those that appeal to the el "sunshine laws," for example, that guarantee public access to government proceedings; environmental controls on growth. Although onl of the population is black, some aspects of remain, particularly in the northern part of the busing, an explosive issue at the time of the dental primary here, is less a topic of debate.

In Presidential politics, Florida has been publican since 1952, with the exception of Senator Barry Goldwater's notions about Socialism narrowly cost him the state. At the local level, growth may be dated from the election in 1954 C. Cramer to the House of Representatives, spurred widespread organizational efforts.

After a period of rapid acceleration, the publican began to slow in the late 1960's. I decade the Democrats have held an edge in of 1.4 million and in the Legislature, of 2 h average. They currently hold 10 House seats o If Florida is not typically Southern, it is not a two-party state, either. Nor is it as conservati would suggest. As a test for the Presidential is as idiosyncratic, in its way, as much-mal Hampshire.

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Most prominent among them is Governor Ask Florida's most outstanding modern governor—its most popular. In a state with a reputation for (three state Supreme Court justices and three cabinet members have resigned as a result of last two years), Mr. Askew, a testotating, Sunday school teacher, has a reputation for integrity. Polls in the state regularly give him highest approval ratings of any American politician are typical of those that appeal to the el "sunshine laws," for example, that guarantee public access to government proceedings; environmental controls on growth. Although onl of the population is black, some aspects of remain, particularly in the northern part of the busing, an explosive issue at the time of the dental primary here, is less a topic of debate.

In Presidential politics, Florida has been publican since 1952, with the exception of Senator Barry Goldwater's notions about Socialism narrowly cost him the state. At the local level, growth may be dated from the election in 1954 C. Cramer to the House of Representatives, spurred widespread organizational efforts.

After a period of rapid acceleration, the publican began to slow in the late 1960's. I decade the Democrats have held an edge in of 1.4 million and in the Legislature, of 2 h average. They currently hold 10 House seats o If Florida is not typically Southern, it is not a two-party state, either. Nor is it as conservati would suggest. As a test for the Presidential is as idiosyncratic, in its way, as much-mal Hampshire.

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One Way or the Other, Social Security Will Need Help

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON—American workers and employers will pay \$10 billion in Social Security payroll taxes in 1976. The Social Security Administration will pay other Americans \$10 billion in benefits.

The difference is to come from the \$43 billion Social Security Trust Fund. It represents a \$5.7 billion deficit for what Congress envisaged in 1935 as a self-financing system of support for the elderly, widowed, and disabled.

Recently, politicians are beginning to discuss the system's difficulties. They are reluctant because the issues are complicated and emotional, and no solution is both financially and politically. Cutting benefits is discussed, as the proposals of the Presidential Commission of both parties last week in Florida demonstrate. It is politically unthinkable. Other remedies include raising the payroll tax, raising the maximum wage helping finance the system from the Treasury's funds, President Ford and Congressional Republicans raising the payroll tax. Congressional Democrats generally favor the other two approaches.

Russell Long, Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is asked about raising the payroll tax. He says "no." The key sentence in his reply is "I am not sensitive to public outcry as a politician."

The payroll tax has climbed high enough, Senator Long says. He says "if you look at where it could go." He is a number of actuarial estimates that the levy—12.3 percent, half paid by the worker, half by the employer—will double in the next 50 years. At present, the tax on a year of earnings is taxed. After Jan. 1, 1977, it will be 14.5 percent.

Some economists contend that the employer's payroll tax is not out of the employer's pay packet, because if he did not have to pay that tax, he would add the amount to his employee's pay. If they are right, paying social security taxes are paying more for the cost of gross earnings, more than millions of dollars in income tax.

The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program was a tax was 2 percent, evenly split on \$3,000. The tax has been raised a dozen times, as Congress benefits by more than inflation and as the beneficiaries grow. Liberal Democrats particularly favor increases, arguing that the tax is "regressive" because a smaller percentage of the total income of the elderly earn more than the taxable wage base.

Representative Archer, the ranking Republican on the Subcommittees of the Ways and Means Committee, says another. Mr. Archer's district includes the suburbs west of Houston. "The people in my district demand that Congress face up to its responsibility and rescue Social Security from a 'fiscally irresponsible' situation. He is concerned about the 1976 deficit, the 'long-term deficit,' a problem anticipated in the century.

The "babies" of World War II will begin to retire in a comparatively small number of workers will begin to pay Social Security tax then, because birth rates were high in the 1960's and 1970's, and probably will be in the 1980's. Estimates that the ratio of beneficiaries to workers is 30 to 100, will be 45 to 100 by 2005. That means Social Security taxes would have to increase by 50 percent to pay the program's self-financing.

Democrats, and some Republicans, agree with Senator Long that the payroll tax cannot keep going up. The organized labor have been talking about one or two years: general revenue financing, or covering part of Social Security benefits from the Treasury.

It is potentially a politically important issue. It is a Democratic Congress and the Republican Administration.



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One Family's Unavoidable 'Deficit'

By GERALD ASTOR

Dick Kuhl was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1935, the year Social Security became law. His father, William, a worker in a grocery store's meat department earned \$13 a week, all take-home pay.

By 1937 William Kuhl was up to \$19 a week. Nineteen cents was withheld from every pay envelope. Together with the contribution from his employer, a total of \$19.75 was given to the Social Security system in William Kuhl's name each year. By 1941, he was making \$40 a week. After the war he owned his own grocery store. One of his employees was Althea (Babe) Kuhl, his wife, now free to work because Dick was in junior high school. Like other employees, Babe Kuhl paid Social Security taxes.

William Kuhl spent his last working years as a full-time employee himself, managing other stores' meat departments. In 1971, at age 64 he had a heart attack. "I found I could retire on disability pay until I turned 65," says Mr. Kuhl. "I got \$174 a month and it was kind of tight." Currently Social Security mails a monthly check of \$256.90 to Mr. Kuhl's bank. Babe Kuhl turned 62 in 1973 and she chose to take early retirement on her Social Security benefits. Her monthly check is \$112.30.

Living in their modest three bedroom house in an older neighborhood of Council Bluffs, the Kuhls fret about their \$330 a year in taxes, and particularly about the effect of inflation on their budget. Babe Kuhl has

diabetes, but she will not be eligible for Medicare benefits through Social Security until she is 65. That will be next year. Both Kuhls do part time work. Mr. Kuhl helps cut up meat, 10 to 15 hours a week, drawing \$3 an hour. Mrs. Kuhl is a food demonstrator weekends for \$2 an hour.

Over the years, Mr. Kuhl and his various employers contributed perhaps \$6,500 to Social Security. He has already received close to \$11,000 in benefits since he retired. His wife has been paid another \$3,500. That amount also exceeds her contributions. Three generations of Kuhls are the Social Security system in microcosm. Helping to make up the part of the system's deficit that William and Babe Kuhl represent is their son, Dick. In less than one-third the years worked by his father, Dick has already contributed 50 percent more to Social Security than his father did in his working lifetime. Dick Kuhl and his wife Margaret have three young children. Presumably they will contribute even more in turn to help pay for their parents' retirement.

After college, the Air Force and graduate school, Dick Kuhl had his first job, in the advertising department of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati. The year was 1963, and Social Security levied a tax of 3.625 percent of the first \$4,800 of his annual salary of \$8,750, or \$174 a year from him and \$174 from Procter and Gamble. By 1967 Dick Kuhl was with Ted Bates & Company in New York City. He was paid more than \$14,000 a year and Social Security collected a total of \$580 annually from him and from his employer.

In 1973, Dick Kuhl took a position as Group Products manager with Coats and Clark, a Stamford, Conn., manufacturer of home sewing materials. His salary last year was over the Social Security taxable limit of \$15,300, and the maximum Social Security tax, \$824.85, was deducted. Coats and Clark was equally taxed.

The question is, when Dick and Margaret Kuhl become eligible for Social Security in 25 years, how big a burden of Social Security taxes will fall on their three children?

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administration. To protect the system's financial integrity, President Ford has asked Congress to enact this year a Social Security payroll tax increase to 12.3 percent, to be paid half by employers and employees. The Administration's rationale was concisely put by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews: General revenue financing "would erode the earned-right principle" and "would eventually lead to an enlargement of the program's cost commitments."

Representative Archer puts it another way: "Do the American people want to see Social Security turned into a welfare program, because that's what you do when you put general revenue funds into it." Mr. Archer's grasp of the formidable technicalities of the Social Security system exceeds that of most members of Congress. He would combine an increased payroll tax with a higher earnings base.

Representative James A. Burke, a 64-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and chairman of the House Social Security Subcommittee is not alone in reproaching Mr. Archer for having accused the Democrats of "deliberately and consciously" inviting deficits by a 1972 formula that adjusts for inflation. Mr. Burke has contended, though without offering figures, "that if unemployment was down below 5 percent there'd be no deficit this year."

"It's about time for alarmists to stop spreading the alarm and let old people of this country enjoy the twilight of their lifetime," Mr. Burke has said. His sentiment was echoed in a number of campaign speeches last week.

The Democrats in Congress want to postpone consideration of President Ford's proposal until after the election.

but sooner or later, Congress is going to have to deal with Social Security financing as part of a broad review of the program. Whenever that debate takes place, it will include arguments about a number of continuing complaints: that Social Security is a bad deal for younger professional and corporate employees, too generous for retirees; that it purports to be insurance but really isn't; that it diverts from the private savings-investment stream money that would improve productivity, expand employment and raise living standards.

No matter what the arguments on these questions are, Social Security is here to stay. The system is now an integral part of the economic and social fabric of America. Essentially, the young contribute to the support of the old, and in so doing establish their own claims to and expectations of retirement income. As President Roosevelt contemplated, the system cannot be stopped.

Major technical issues that have important practical implications will also be part of the debate. Almost all informed members of Congress now want to modify the 1972 catch-up formula that was originally designed to adjust benefits to inflation. It also places current workers on a moving scale that will determine their future benefits. The two effects, many legislators feel, must be separated.

Other issues include: Giving widower's rights to the survivor's pension that the system gives widows. The United States Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a dependency test required of men but not women is illegal. Last year, the Social Security Advisory Council recommended that the test be ended.

Financing Medicare, now a part of Social Security, including protection for catastrophic illness.

Liberalizing the limitation on earned income for beneficiaries.

Russell Long is the most influential Senate Democrat on these matters. He has a couple of additional ideas. He would like Congress to raise the retirement age above 65, to ease the drain on benefits and in recognition that some people enjoy good health beyond 65. "People who are young in their ways," the 57-year-old Senator has said, "they stay active. Putting them out to pasture is contrary to good health."

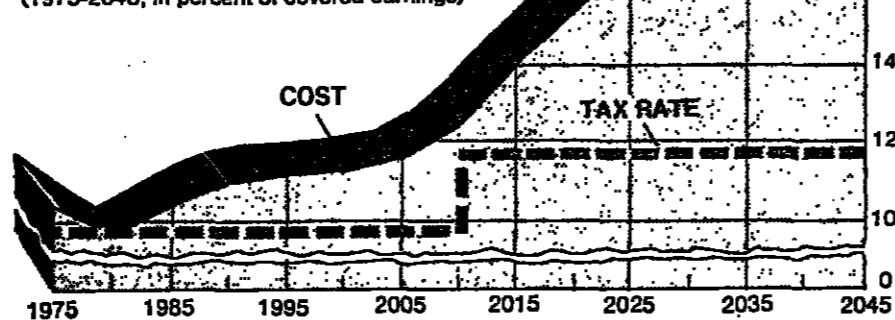
Mr. Long is not for paying benefits from general Treasury funds. He would earmark a particular tax, alcohol or tobacco, for example. He explains with a reference to the late Governor Earl Long of Louisiana: "My Uncle Earl told me that you could justify a sales tax like that if you used it for a welfare program." He would also repeal the 1972 automatic escalation of benefits. Congress, he says, should be compelled to provide revenue every time it puts up benefits.

The Administration says Congress will always be irresistibly tempted to sweeten benefits, particularly if the general Treasury fund is to pay for them. In the Social Security Administration, old hands smile and say, "We told you so." What they mean is that Congress does not like automatic escalation, because its members cannot take credit with the voters every time benefits go up.

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The Projected Social Security Imbalance

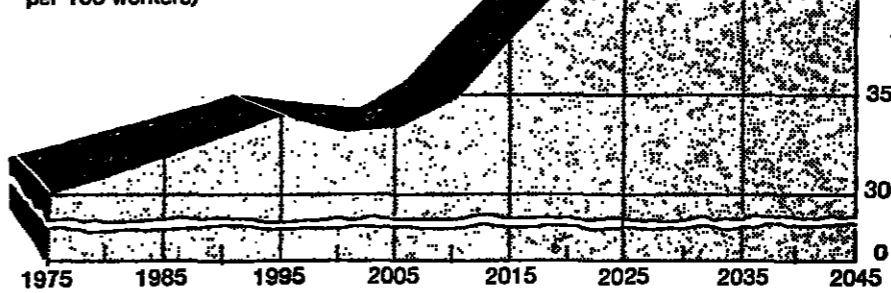
(1975-2045, in percent of covered earnings)



* Both outlay and income are expressed as expected percentages of workforce and retired population based on current social security tax rates.

The Projected Increase in Social Security Recipients

(1975-2045, in number of recipients per 100 workers)



Source: Advisory Council on Social Security

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Press Acts Watch Over of Arms

is nearing final approval dramatically strengthening oversight of the sales of military equipment to foreign countries. Because such transactions are an important aspect of foreign policy, legislation significant new assertions of Congress's authority to oversee arms sales should be involved in its decision-making. The report, prepared by Ruth Leger Sivard, a former chief economist for the Federal Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, placed world military spending at nearly \$300 billion annually. According to her report, such spending is rising most rapidly in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America where annual military expenditures have doubled in the last 15 years.

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phase out or eliminate the program under which the United States gives away surplus military hardware.

Commercial arms sales by American companies to foreign countries has grown sharply in recent years to a total of \$9.5 billion last year. A provision that would have placed a \$9 billion ceiling on arms sales will probably be dropped from the legislation, which is now before a House-Senate conference committee that is working out minor differences between the two versions of the bill. President Ford is expected to sign the bill, although he opposes it, because the bill was attached by Congress to the Administration's foreign aid authorization bill. President Ford does not want that delayed.

While Congress busied itself with American arms sales, a group of private organizations concerned about the international arms buyers released a report describing how many developing countries have greatly increased their purchases of weapons while failing to properly feed, house and educate their people.

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The Changing Spanish Politics

The laws of Spain are almost exactly as they were before the death three months ago of the dictator, Francisco Franco, but the national life has undergone pronounced changes.

Henry Gimiger, New York Times correspondent in Madrid, reported last week:

"... pushed by their own impatience and benefiting from a fair degree of tolerance, political groups all across the spectrum have been meeting, organizing and campaigning as if [the] elections were tomorrow. . . ."

"Once-clandestine groups are no longer clandestine. With increasing boldness, underground labor leaders have come forth to identify themselves and, in advance of any reform, the labor movement has become increasingly aggressive, independent minded and unresponsive to official controls. . . ."

The Government has created half a dozen commissions to study reform but in the interim the ferment continues. In the Basque city of Victoria last week two persons were killed and 15 injured when police officers fired into a crowd during a demonstration accompanying a workers' strike. A general strike has been called for the whole Basque region tomorrow.

The Government has promised elections in about a year, but no firm date has been set nor has the breadth of suffrage been set.

A Switch in The Politburo

Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, and Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin were able to report to the closing sessions of the 25th Communist Party Congress last week that Russian heavy industry had made significant advances.

By contrast, Dmitri Polyansky, the Minister of Agriculture, had to report a disastrous harvest and major administrative failures. His ministry was subject to extensive criticism. When the results of the election to the ruling Politburo were announced, Mr. Polyansky, once one of the rising



Leonid Brezhnev listens to Fidel Castro

stars of the Kremlin, had lost his membership.

Poor harvests have always been a source of difficulty for the Soviet leadership. The downfall of Nikita Khrushchev was attributed, at least partly, to the failure of his agricultural policies. So, when Mr. Polyansky took on the Agriculture Ministry following the dismissal of Vladimir Matskevich after a dismal harvest in 1972, his Politburo status was taken as signifying a new emphasis on rectifying the chronic food shortages.

But drought and equipment shortages last year cut the expected harvest of 215 million tons of grain to 137.2 million tons and Mr. Polyansky has paid the price.

Mr. Kosygin was able to offer a much brighter picture of Soviet industry. He said that the Soviet Union now produces more steel, oil, mineral fertilizers, cement, tractors, cotton and wool than any other country, including the United States.

The U.S. Arab 'Commitment'

In two new disclosures, the extent of the United States commitments to Arab nations has been opened to question. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt said last week that during negotiations for a second Sinai disengagement last fall "secret agreements" were reached between Cairo and Washington. In an article in the magazine Foreign Policy, former President Nixon is said to have told Arab leaders that the United States favored returning to Egypt all the territory captured by Israel in 1967.

at the end of a tour of Arab oil countries, during which he solicited economic aid. He said that one of the secret agreements was a pledge from the United States that Israel would not attack Syria.

Washington officials deny that there are any undisclosed agreements that are "legally binding" on the United States but, intentionally or not, the possibility was left that nonbinding agreements might have been reached.

The Foreign Policy article, by Edward R. F. Sheehan, a Harvard research fellow and a writer on Middle East affairs, says that Mr. Nixon in June, 1974, told Mr. Sadat "that the American objective in the Sinai was to restore the old Egyptian international border." Mr. Nixon is also later to have told Syrian and Jordanian authorities that the United States favored "the substantial restitution of the 1967 frontiers on the Golan Heights and on the West Bank of the Jordan." According to the article, President Ford reaffirmed the Nixon position to Mr. Sadat last June.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was present during the Nixon conversations, said he was "thunderstruck" to see the material in print. He has not denied the article's accuracy.

The disclosures have resurrected suspicions in Congress that, despite Administration insistence that all relevant agreements have been made public, the full truth is not yet known. That could have an important bearing on the Administration's efforts to sell military equipment to Egypt. The first such deal, to provide six C-130 transport planes worth \$30 million, was proposed last week.

Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

Guns or Butter: The World's Priorities

Figures are per capita 1973 expenditures, in dollars by governments of 128 nations in three fields. In some nations, such as U.S., private spending on health and education is significant.

MILITARY EDUCATION HEALTH

NORTH AMERICA	MILITARY	EDUCATION	HEALTH
United States	373	348	171
Canada	108	452	319

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina	26	28	12
Bolivia	14	8	3
Brazil	15	20	2
Chile	22	28	22
Colombia	4	10	4
Costa Rica	4	42	21
Cuba	34	31	15
Dominican Republic	8	10	13
Ecuador	8	14	12
El Salvador	4	11	15
Guatemala	4	11	7
Guyana	5	22	9
Haiti	12	11	11
Honduras	6	9	13
Jamaica	4	45	19
Mexico	6	23	5
Nicaragua	7	12	10
Panama	11	40	32
Paraguay	7	7	5
Peru	29	24	7
Trinidad and Tobago	4	49	24
Uruguay	22	32	10
Venezuela	27	63	38

EUROPE

Albania	53	20	5
Austria	35	181	122
Belgium	131	323	191
Bulgaria	46	66	31
Czechoslovakia	118	111	99
Denmark	116	420	243
Finland	54	231	146
France	183	288	209
Germany East	150	125	81
Germany West	194	254	259
Greece	75	34	20
Hungary	46	70	58
Iceland	Negligible	219	57
Ireland	32	93	55
Italy	75	119	29
Luxembourg	46	220	190
Malta	12	62	38
Netherlands	146	331	206
Norway	153	263	52
Poland	99	83	62
Portugal	80	24	27
Romania	32	48	34
Spain	54	35	17
Sweden	212	489	398
Switzerland	128	262	164
Turkey	23	16	8
United Kingdom	154	181	131
USSR	268	172	82
Yugoslavia	42	52	10

ASIA*

Afghanistan	11	11	Negligible
Australia	140	227	79
Bangladesh	11	11	Negligible
Burma	5	3	11
China	15	9	12
Cyprus	16	38	14
Egypt	48	11	16
India	14	12	11
Indonesia	13	13	Negligible
Iran	75	29	9
Iraq	79	27	16
Israel	137	110	16
Japan	34	166	130
Jordan	54	9	4
Korea, North	41	10	11
Korea, South	14	10	11
Kuwait	150	239	105
Lebanon	29	24	10
Malaysia	24	31	11
Mongolia	40	29	16
Nepal	11	11	11
New Zealand	85	169	180
Pakistan	16	12	11
Philippines	14	7	11
Saudi Arabia	139	56	15
Singapore	98	49	20
Sri Lanka	12	7	14
Syria	56	14	12
Taiwan	49	23	17
Thailand	7	7	11
Yemen, Arab Republic	13	11	12
Yemen, People's Dem. Rep.	19	7	12

AFRICA

Algeria	9	43	7
Botswana	Negligible	9	5
Burundi	12	12	11
Cameroon	5	10	13
Central Africa Republic	4	6	12
Chad	5	3	11
Congo (Brazzaville)	18	28	17
Dahomey	12	5	12
Equatorial Guinea	13	10	13
Ethiopia	12	2	11
Gabon	19	50	17
Gambia	Negligible	4	12
Ghana	15	10	13
Guinea	5	7	12
Ivory Coast	15	36	11
Kenya	13	10	13
Lesotho	Negligible	4	12
Liberia	12	7	14
Libya	46	186	60
Malagasy Republic	12	12	12
Malawi	11	13	11
Mali	12	12	11
Mauritania	15	8	12
Mauritius	11	11	17
Morocco	10	19	15
Niger	11	12	11
Nigeria	9	13	11
Rhodesia	8	14	16
Rwanda	12	12	11
Senegal	5	11	14
Sierra Leone	2	7	12
Somalia	5	12	11
South Africa	25	17	14
Sudan	7	6	11
Swaziland	Negligible	15	16
Tanzania	3	4	12
Togo	3	5	12
Tunisia	7	28	10
Uganda	5	5	12
Upper Volta	11	12	11
Zaire	5	6	12
Zambia	15	28	11

* Indonesian countries not included. Source: Ruth Leger Svard, WMS Publications

The World

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Little Peru Spends Big For Arms

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON—When the subject of arms purchases by poor countries comes up and criticism is made of governments who spend money on defense which could otherwise go to feed and house their citizens, the military Government of Peru is often singled out as being particularly blameworthy.

There can be little argument that Peru could put to good use on social programs any money that could be diverted from the military. The average Peruvian is miserably poor; the average annual income in the country is around \$350. About one in three Peruvians cannot read or write and one in eight, up to two million people in all, live in urban slums. Perhaps a third of Peruvians are chronically out of work or employed only part-time.

Large tracts of the country are inaccessible except by mule or canoe. To pay its way internationally, Peru has to rely on sales of fish products, minerals

and cotton. Peru suffers when the world recession hits the prices of its minerals or when the fickle shoals of fish disappear from its coast.

The Peruvian Government argues that its defense expenditure has attracted more than its fair share of criticism because it has been the first country of Latin America outside Cuba to buy Russian equipment. According to the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the Peruvian Army has 200 Soviet T-55 tanks, standard equipment for the Warsaw Pact countries in Eastern Europe. The Peruvians assert that, faced with the hostility of the United States Congress, irritated by their actions in nationalizing North American assets in Peru, and with a cheap offer from the Soviet Union they would have been ill-advised not to buy the Russian armor. With a population of about 16 million, Peru has 56,000 men under arms, the majority of them two-year conscripts. The army has 39,000 men, is divided into 10 brigades with artillery and engineer support and is equipped with French tanks as well as the Soviet equipment, and United States helicopters and artillery. The navy, with 8,000 men has a fleet bought from a number of sources including the United States and Sweden, while the 94 combat aircraft in the 9,000-man air force include French Mirage fighters and Alouette helicopters, aging British Canberra bombers and a range of United States models. In addition, there is a paramilitary police force of 20,000, the Guardia Civil, modeled on the Spanish force of the same name.

In 1974, the military in Peru cost \$226 million. This was just under 10 per cent of the Government's expenditure and 2.4 per cent of the Peruvian gross national product. The total defense budget comes to only about 60 percent of the budget allocated to the education ministry.

Is such expenditure, modest though it may be by comparison with the sums spent by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Warsaw Pact and Middle Eastern countries, justified for a country far removed from the main centres of international tension and whose population largely lives on such a meager income?

The answer provided by the military authorities in Peru is that much of the expenditure devoted to the armed forces brings direct tangible benefits to the people of Peru. One of the vessels in the navy's flotilla in the Amazon Basin is a floating dispensary, the army's engineers are constantly in the remote areas carrying out civil engineering

tasks, while the air force points to its development of the airfields in the inaccessible jungle. Air Force helicopters had not just the Peruvian Oil Corporation, Occidental, Phillips, Getty and a score of United States companies with their oil.

But behind the public relations facade reality of Peru's history, potential, its Government sees to Peru's security. It is true, though one should be circumspect, that the topic with Peruvian officers the heavy days of South American empires from Spanish colonial rule an unmitigated often relied on others to pull it into order. The Peruvian Army was founded a century ago by General José de San Martín from Argentina. Nearly a hundred years ago War of the Pacific, Peru lost a lot of its territories to the thrusting Chileans, and Peru suffered the ignominy of having force in occupation of Lima. Such events vian military thinking to this day.

Today the Peruvian high command must full of all its borders. In the north the Ecuadorians, in the south the Bolivians, in the east the Brazilians, in the west the Chileans across the Amazon jungles and the officers do not forget that the Brazilians having acquired territory from almost neighbors.

To the southeast lies impoverished Bolivia even than Peru. Bolivia is no threat. But if, as it seems, the Bolivians are making cause with the Brazilians and the Chile help, Peru suspects, of Washington, border too must not be disregarded.

Then there is Chile itself of which the feel they must be perennially suspicious. Chilean forces appear to have a good with Brazil and with the Peruvian on the Chilean border that those to be concentrated. Chile after all has more troops than Peru although Chile's is only two-thirds that of Peru.

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Western Communists Display Independence at the Party Congress



With No Other Choice, Moscow Hears Out Rebels

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

MOSCOW—An unrehearsed drama played out in the Kremlin's glittering Palace of Congresses over the last two weeks almost upstaged the main spectacle of the Soviet 25th Party Congress. One by one, representatives of the Italian, French and British Communist Parties rose to declare that their parties had embarked on national roads to socialism and would work through the democratic process with due respect for human rights. The Rumanian and Yugoslav speakers, while passing over the issue of personal liberties, joined in the chorus for Marxist pluralism.

Such a display of independence inside the Kremlin walls confirmed what has become obvious: Moscow's grip on the European Communist movement has slipped.

While the Russians are opportunistic enough to accept some foreign independence for image purposes, they do not like to see such tactics harden into a strategy. Although Moscow's overriding interests remain in Europe, it seems ambivalent about how the Western European parties should react to Moscow's own accommodation with the capitalist governments.

The Kremlin retains the allegiance of most Eastern European parties, to the extent of using the East Germans or the Czechoslovaks to front for Soviet international proposals. It has learned to live, however unhappily, with divergence in Yugoslavia and Rumania.

But in Western Europe, it has been made uneasy by the French and Italians, the two most powerful Western parties with over 14 million members between them. The Italians have enjoyed a reputation

for ideological contrariness. The party leader, Enrico Berlinguer, rejected the notion that one brand of socialism was "valid for every situation" back at the World Communist Conference in 1969.

But the French have generally been more faithful to Moscow, which makes their change all the more traumatic. When the French party leader, Georges Marchais, formally scrapped the principle of dictatorship of the proletariat, a key stage in Marxist-Leninist dogma, he did so at the French Party Congress attended by Andrei Kirilenko, the top deputy of the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

The dissidence of the West Europeans has been encouraged by the economic disarray in the West, which offered Communists the hope of pursuing power legitimately, and by the French party's efforts to disassociate itself from the Portuguese Communists' unsuccessful grab for power last year.

The Russians have found themselves where, as one Western diplomat says, "they just can't line up all the major parties in the same direction on the same day." This is most clearly seen in Moscow's inability to convene the conference of European Communist parties. It has been trying to do so for a year and a half.

How has the Kremlin met the new mood among Western European Communists? When the French jettisoned the dictatorship of the proletariat, the official newspaper Pravda concealed the news, but printed two articles on East German and Rumanian support for the doctrine. Likewise, Pravda ignored the significant meeting in Rome last November between Mr. Berlinguer and Mr. Marchais in which the two party leaders pledged to seek power democratically. Pravda also left unmentioned a meeting last

summer between Mr. Berlinguer and the party leader, Santiago Carrillo, though it noted a similar meeting between Mr. Marc Mr. Carrillo in November.

While it still hopes to command Western party loyalties in a confrontation with the West, Moscow has found the parties edged sword in its own European détente. The Russians would relish any difficulties that Communist participants in Western government create, particularly for the North Atlantic Organization. But by moving to power democratic channels, the Western Communists present an attractive ideological alternative Eastern European comrades that could undermine Kremlin's authority.

At its party congress, Moscow dealt with Western European dissidence. An counterattack might have been blown up shadow the Congress. If Moscow had remained this, in the Soviet mind, would have meant face. Mr. Brezhnev himself declared at the of the Congress that "there can be no any ideological divergence between scientific communism and the reformism of Social Dem and his subordinates followed up with obstacles on Western attempts to "modernize" N even agreeing to a joint pledge to improve r "based on the independence" of each party gestures seemed intended to defuse the Western diplomats mostly viewed them as c measures that still left the Russians the European dissidence unchecked.

The post-Congress options hardly look all Moscow could cut back on covert financial the unruly parties, but it is doubtful what would have much effect. In the case of the Communists, the Kremlin could discipline going over their heads to seek stronger ties with French Government. But short of making conc the best recourse for the Russians may be nothing but wait.

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city banks have tentatively agreed to help ease the state's spring borrowing crisis. The banks have conditionally offered to buy \$1 billion in short-term state notes. Final agreement reportedly depends on speedy Legislative action on Governor Carey's proposed state budget (though not necessarily in the form he is proffering) and on a baroque rescue plan for four state construction agencies again in danger of default. Negotiations are under way between Democrats, Republicans, the banks and the numerous other participants in the complicated rescue plan.

Connecticut Rating Down

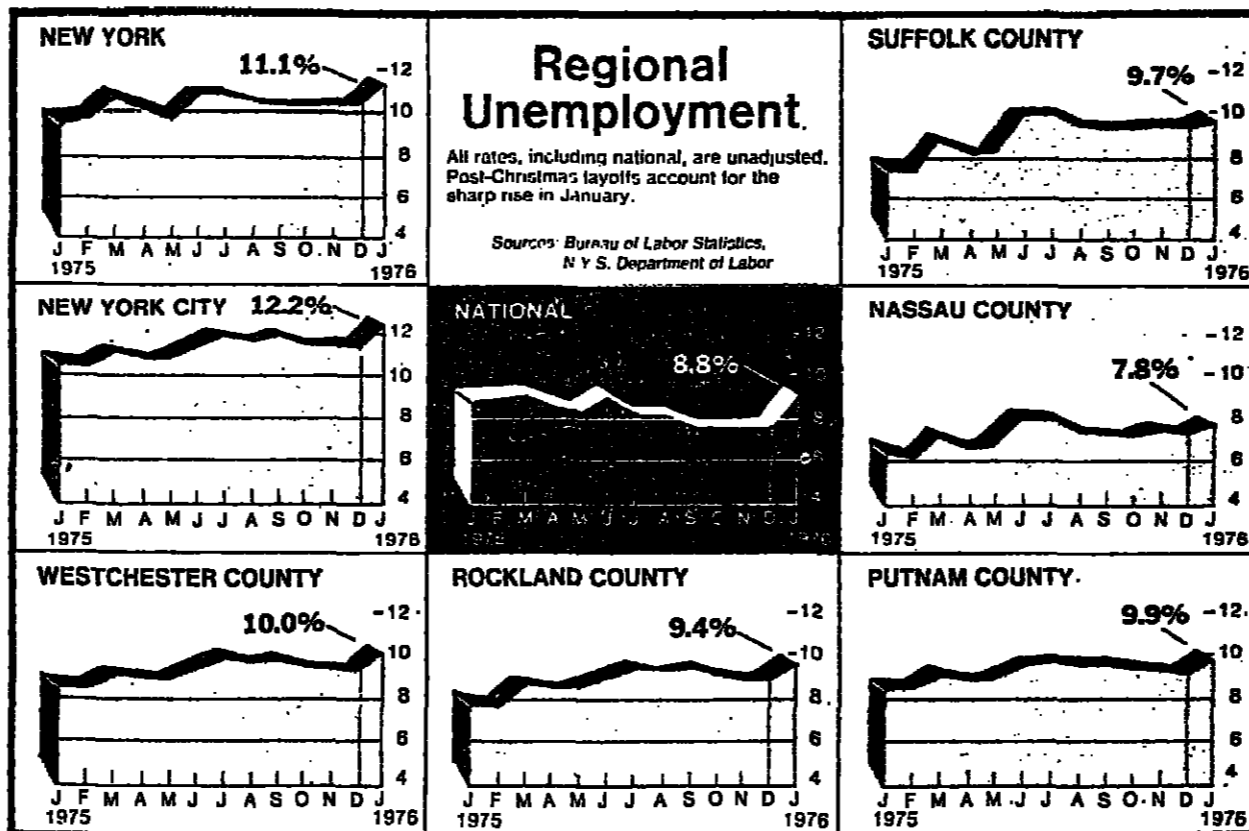
Connecticut's bond credit rating has been reduced for the second time in a year, apparently reflecting concern about the state's financial health. The lower rating means the state will have to pay higher interest rates to sell its bonds.

Soviet Diplomats As the Targets

The Soviet Union's mission to the United Nations has filed a complaint concerning a recent shooting at the mission residence in Riverdale, N.Y. It is the third reported shooting at Soviet buildings in the New York area since October, 1971, the other two occurring at the mission at 136 East 67th Street.

The Russians say the persons committing such acts have not only gone unpunished but unsought.

New York City police disagree. They say that a man was convicted on a possession-of-weapons charge in the 1971 incident and that a man was arrested in the 1975 shooting. The case is still pending. The latest shooting occurred on Feb. 27; a window in the lobby of the residence was shattered. An hour after the shooting, a woman who said she represented a group called the Jewish Armed Resistance telephoned news organizations to take responsibility.



Levittown Cuts Back on Schools

The Levittown, L.I., school district has become the first in the state—aside from New York City—to announce major cutbacks in its school system, including payless furloughs and layoffs of teachers and employees. The school district, which has the highest tax rate in Nassau County, \$18.97 for \$100 of assessed valuation, will still not be able to prevent a rise, but hopes by taking these measures to keep it to a minimum.

Governor Carey's plan not only to forgo the usual annual increase in state school aid, but also to reduce it by \$110 million, was the last straw for Levittown. A major problem is that the interest rates Levittown pays to borrow doubled this year, costing the district's taxpayers \$500,000. Other communities in the state face similar problems and may be forced into similar solutions.

Much, if not all, of the cut may be restored by a Legislature sensitive to this issue. But even the present spending figure will not fully relieve the financial distress of Levittown and other communities. Inflationary increases in salaries, and other costs, such as fuel, will still necessitate a

rise in spending. Levittown, in preparing for the worst, plans to furlough all its school employees for five days without pay in the current school year. Schools would not be closed; the furloughs would be staggered. The teachers' union says it will go to court to fight the plan.

The Levittown plan also calls for dismissing about 100 probationary and regularly tenured teachers on a staff of 800. A tenth of the administrative, clerical and custodial staffs also are to be let go. The curtailments are expected to affect such courses as art, music and speech, and programs in guidance and health services.

Tristate Good Intentions

Everyone was in favor of regional cooperation to alleviate economic distress at a tristate planning conference last week, but that doesn't mean there will be effective togetherness now any more than there has been in the past.

Exactly because of economic adversity and competition for both Federal funds and tax dollars produced within the states, Connecticut, New York and

New Jersey are unlikely to be doing much economic planning and acting together.

Governor Carey of New York has acknowledged this reality. He urged Connecticut and New Jersey not to try to lure businesses and jobs away from New York. Instead of the three states "pulling the bread from each other's mouths," he said, there should be a tristate effort to get "our fair share of the Federal bread."

The rhetoric of regional solidarity, of "we-are-all-in-this-together," was effusive. One official likened the tristate participants to "occupants of a recently launched lifeboat."

But no mechanism or proposal for effecting significant tristate efforts was adopted. The participants discussed economics, housing, transit, the environment and other areas of shared concern, as well as the obstacles to resolving them on a regional basis.

One official, S. William Green, regional administrator of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, voiced the oft-made criticism that regional plans have failed largely because they ignore political realities. "The basic politics at work—with elected officials either satisfying the public, convincing them of the merit of alternatives or going out of office—should not be overlooked," he said.

Unemployment Up In 3 States

The January figures for unemployment show an increase for both New York City and State and are the highest since World War II. The jobless rate also went up for New Jersey and Connecticut.

Unemployment rose from 11.5 to 12.2 percent in New York City, from 10.3 to 11.1 in the state, from 10.0 to 11.1 in New Jersey, and from 10.5 to 12.1 in Connecticut.

All the figures are unadjusted, which means they do not account for seasonal employment such as a normal increase for Christmas sales and a normal decline for far less busy January. On this basis, the national rate also rose, from 7.8 to 8.8 percent. Experts believe, however, that with regard to the region, the figures accurately reflect the generally downward trend of business and industry.

The causes of the decline in the tristate region include higher taxes, higher labor costs, greater expenses (such as the cost of electricity) and an exodus of middle-class skilled employees. Also, businesses are leaving the region.

Indictments in Nassau County

Eight Republican officials, including the executive assistant to the Nassau County Republican chairman, have been indicted on charges concerning kickbacks allegedly coerced from county and town employees.

The indictments are the severest blow ever suffered by the Nassau party, one of the best financed and most effective in the nation, and may affect its November races for the New York State Legislature and Congress.

The investigation, conducted by both Federal and county grand juries, resulted from charges by some employees that kickbacks amounting to 1 percent of their salaries were required to obtain jobs, promotions and raises. Party officials have said any such contributions were voluntary.

The county investigation was led by Nassau District Attorney Denis E. Dillon, who won office last year. He is the first Democrat elected to that post in decades.

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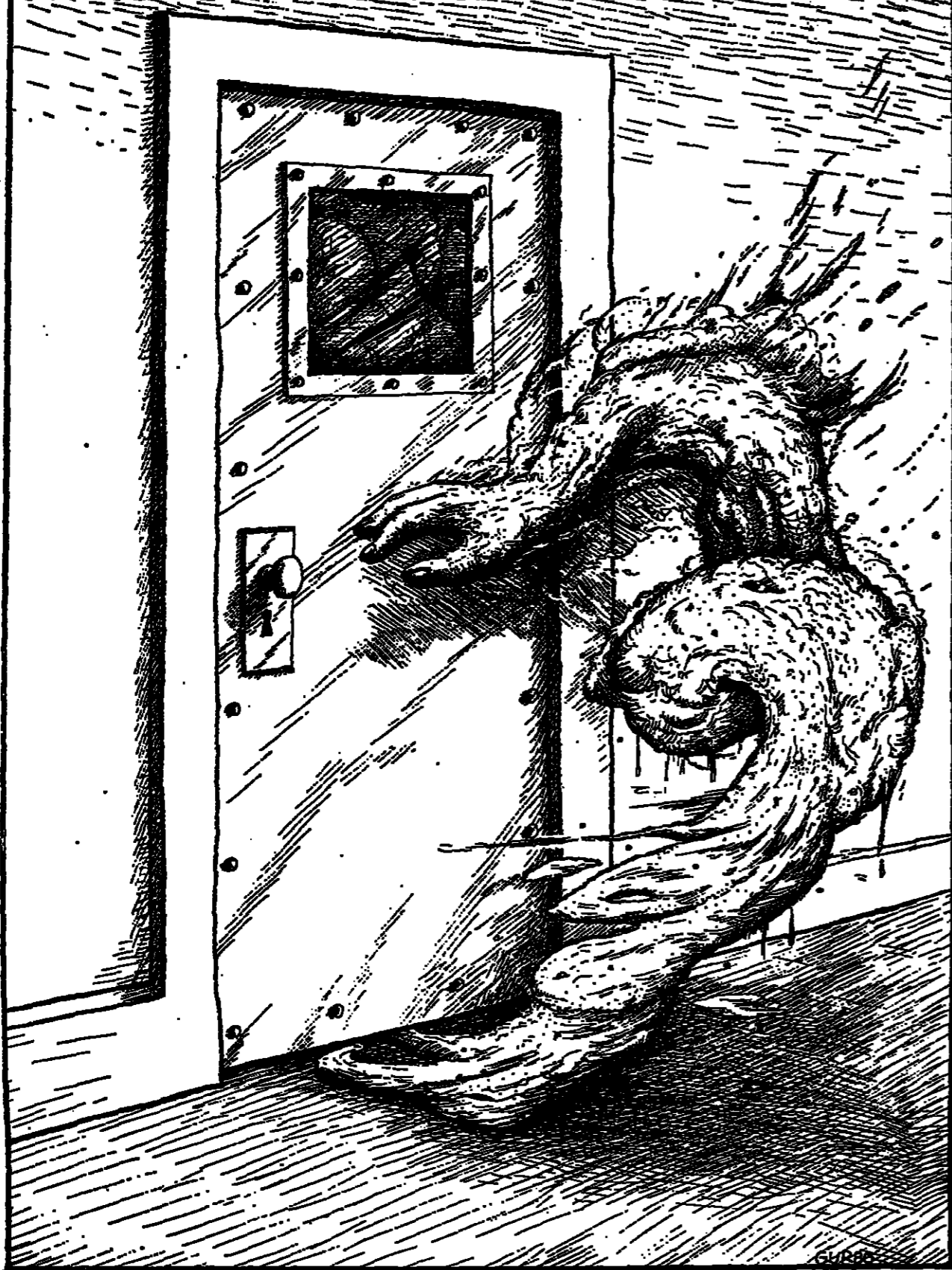
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Economics Endangering the Area's Improved Environment

By DONALD MORRISON

Hundreds of tons of soot drop silently on the New York metropolitan area each year, along with large amounts of sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide and other less palpable pollutants. They not only drive up laundry bills, inspire residents to keep windows shut even on balmy days, and inflame eyes and throats, but also are suspected of causing some respiratory illnesses.

What has gone largely unnoticed, however, is that these pollutants have grown thinner in recent years. Under pressure from environmentalists and from the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970, which required states to move toward meeting Federal standards, officials in the last five years have begun to make up for years of neglect. They have banned open burning and set emissions standards for incinerators and industrial smokestacks; some have begun inspecting automobiles for faulty pollution-control devices, and required utilities to burn oil with lower sulfur content. To improve water quality, local sewage treatment has been stepped up and states have been cracking down on the dumping of industrial wastes.

The results in a few cases have been dramatic. Levels of nitrogen oxides, which are major industrial and automobile pollutants, have declined steadily in Connecticut since the beginning of the decade. Staten Island, which had twice the Federally recommended maximum level of sulfur dioxide in the air, now has only two-thirds of that maximum. New Jersey has cut its airborne flyash, or soot, by 95 percent. In general, the area's residents can breathe more freely than they have in years.

The Weakening Developments

That may be changing. Serious attempts are being made in the name of the economy to weaken environmental controls throughout the region:

In New York State, Governor Carey has asked the Legislature to postpone for 18 months the June 30 start of a new state environmental quality review program requiring that detailed environmental "impact" statements be filed before work could begin on major new construction projects. The Legislature, mindful of the slumping state of the construction industry, is likely to comply. As Mr. Carey said last month: "It will do little good if we rescue our environment at the expense of our economy."

The Governor would like the General Electric Company to have some relief from state and Federal requirements that the company stop dumping polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) into the Hudson River at its Fort Edward and Hudson Falls capacitor plants about 200 miles upstream from New York City. PCB's are used in the manufacture of electrical equipment. Under pressure from state and Federal authorities, General Electric has cut its discharge of the material in recent years from as much as 30 pounds a day to 3 1/2 ounces. But the State Environmental Conservation Commissioner, Ogden R. Reid, wants General Electric to stop emitting the substance altogether. To dramatize that demand, he has banned most commercial fishing in the Hudson on the ground that the fish contained dangerously high levels of PCB's.

PCB's are thought to cause gastric and reproductive disorders in humans. The Food and Drug Administration con-

siders PCB concentrations of more than 5 parts per million in food to be dangerous. Fish with as much as 350 parts per million have been caught near the G.E. plants.

In New York City, the Beame Administration has refused to adopt 38 strategies recommended by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for bringing city air quality up to Federal standards. Mayor Beame fears that the measures, which include imposing \$1 round-trip tolls on East River bridges, now toll-free, and raising Manhattan parking fees, would impair the city's economy. Late last month, the Federal agency sued to force the city to accept one of its clean-air measures, inspection of taxicab pollution devices three times a year instead of once, as at present.

In New Jersey, Governor Byrne last month announced that industries and utilities in the southern part of the state will be allowed to burn fuel with a higher sulfur content, which is generally cheaper but produces more sulfur dioxide (and more sore throats and stinging eyes). The move is intended to mollify southern New Jersey glass manufacturers, who use large amounts of energy in their production processes and have been complaining about the high cost of doing business in the state. Sulfur-content restrictions are not nearly as tough in neighboring Pennsylvania and Governor Byrne is worried that the glassmakers may decide to move there. The Governor has not yet said how high sulfur levels will be raised, but he promised that already polluted areas, such as those heavily industrialized, will not be affected, and insisted that Federal air-quality standards will in any case be met. But it is clear that at least in some less-developed parts of South Jersey air will become dirtier.

Throughout the region, electric utilities are asking state regulators for permission to burn higher sulfur fuel to cut customers' electric bills. New York's Consolidated Edison, for example, which is now limited to a 0.3 percent sulfur content, wants to burn fuel with sulfur levels of from 1 to 2.2 percent. In Connecticut, which has a 0.5 percent sulfur limit statewide, Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating want to burn fuel with as much as 2.2 percent sulfur at some plants. Utilities have been trying to raise the sulfur content for years. "It happens every spring," said Henry Beal, director of Connecticut's Air Compliance Unit. "But this time it may go through." Mr. Beal estimates that raising sulfur levels will save the average householder only about \$6 a year, and he is opposed to the move. But business and labor groups in the area have mounted extensive lobbying campaigns, arguing that lower electric bills for industry will help save jobs.

Prevailing winds move pollutants generated in New Jersey to New York City. Much of the city's air pollution generally ends up in Connecticut. That is why parts of Connecticut have levels of auto-related pollutants second only to Los Angeles, where there are far more cars. Restaurants and fish markets from Massachusetts to Delaware rely on the Hudson for most of their striped bass, so G.E.'s PCB problem does not stop at the water's edge. Indeed, if only a few of the present assaults on local environmental laws succeed, residents in all parts of the region will at the very least find their diets slightly restricted, their eyes and throats burning a little more, and their cars in need of an extra washing.

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Two Scandals Later

Literally, It Is Business as Usual in the Nursing Homes

By JOHN L. HESS

When the present nursing-home scandal broke out a year and a half ago, many health officials predicted it would end no differently from all the other scandals that had preceded it for two decades. Today, with 65 nursing homes closed, a package of reform legislation on the books and scores of indictments in process, the pessimists say they were right: Nothing basic has changed.

This paradoxical view is supported by a comparison of the 1958-60 scandals with those of 1974-76. Although there are considerable differences, the parallels are remarkable.

In 1958, a team headed by Jay Abberman of the Department of Investigations went on a series of night raids on the city's welfare nursing homes. They found horror scenes, with patients famished and untended, though the city was paying rates predicated on prime care.

Scores of operators later confessed under oath that they had falsified staff reports to qualify for the top rates. The 1960 report, issued in the name of the Investigation Commissioner, Louis I. Kaplan, placed the cost of the fraud at \$3.7 million on this count alone. It added that the industry was dominated by a cartel led by a single promoter, Bernard Bergman.

A grand jury studying the same evidence agreed that conditions were terrible. It charged that city health officials had collaborated with operators in flouting the law, but concluded that there was no basis for criminal prosecution.

When the Kaplan report appeared in 1960, Mayor Robert Wagner sent one copy to the district attorney's office, which filed it with the grand jury's report, and another to Dr. Lyle Fitch, the city administrator. Dr. Fitch, operating on the assumption that the city would have to live with the industry willy-nilly, overruled the Kaplan report and granted the operators two rate increases, amounting to 45 percent, and the city later settled the fraud claim on the operators' terms, at 15 cents on the dollar.

The city also stiffened its health code and enforcement procedures. But a Kaplan survey in 1962 found "no improvement in the over-all operation." Mr. Abberman, testifying 13 years later, said: "We did the best we could, but we failed."

A state survey in early 1974 found serious operating deficiencies in two-thirds of the city's nursing homes, still operated largely by the same cartel. Preliminary audits uncovered frauds on a scale undreamed of in 1958. Recently the special prosecutor for nursing homes, Charles Hynes, reported that he had found fraud in every one of the 70 homes audited to date. He predicted that a full audit of all the homes would uncover \$70 million in frauds — without counting the far larger amount of unwarranted, but legal, profits obtained by promoters under the state's cost-plus Medicaid system.

The role of the Abberman team in 1958-60 was assumed in 1974-75 by journalists and by Assemblyman Andrew Stein's Temporary State Commission on Living Costs. The role of the Fitch survey was assumed by Governor Carey's Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes.

Like Mr. Abberman, Assemblyman Stein concluded that the nursing-home industry was in the main a racket, and he went on to urge that the profit element be eliminated from welfare medicine. Like Dr. Fitch, the Moreland Commission took as its basic assumption that "it would be financially unfeasible under present circumstances to transfer wholly or in large part this proprietary inventory to not-for-profit auspices."

With this in mind, the commission proposed a revised plan for setting Medicaid rates that would take inflation and market values into account. "It would be unwise public policy," it explained, "to court the risk that, as a result of low reimbursement, nursing home property would be converted increasingly to other uses."

The commission upheld the main findings of prior investigations, but directed its major criticism at the Rockefeller state administration and cleared that of Mayor Wagner. It showed that the Kaplan report had indeed gone to the district attorney's office, agreed that there were no grounds for criminal prosecution and approved the wisdom of the city's reducing its fraud claim.

The chief difference between the 1960 experience and the present one is a sizable one: The special prosecutor's office. It has indicted 24 persons so far, of whom 10 have pleaded guilty or been convicted; further indictments and trials are in prospect for the next two years.

But nobody has yet gone to jail. Most of the convicted operators, including two who are notorious for abuse of

patients, are still running homes and may come so far years if they choose to employ all the of due process.

The Moreland Commission itself, while ass many proprietary homes give good care, has de industry as riddled "with real estate operators fast buck," has noted that it gives preference patients over public patients, and has confirmed to subvert state regulation.

But citing the weaknesses of the voluntary commission has proposed only a further patch existing system. The industry itself, and mar point to the scandals at the Willgrove State proof that the government is incapable of do

Authorities now believe that welfare medic foreseeable future, must be left in the hand who, on Mr. Abberman's and Mr. Hynes's e in large part unscrupulous.

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Headliners

Death in Connecticut

A former engineer for t Company, Norman John mitted suicide last we Dallas newspaper disclos once sold oil industry ge Soviet Union, and that he as a double agent for Bureau of Investigation. the Dallas Times Herald s had cooperated fully in in to the publication of th that he was aware he wa nally identified when th published. But shortly bef went to press, Mr. Rees his Connecticut home. a the story was going to When told it was, he said t of his activities left him i but suicide. The paper's s Rees had collected \$30,000 tion he provided Soviet World War II through l the F.B.I. uncovered his e vities and, threatened w he turned double agent.

Goodbye to Labor

Lord George-Brown, on most brilliant and visible ures — his public behavi flamboyant and erratic-Labor Party. He resigned cause it had "become the E-Gifted though he was, Brown's behavior was alve to his advancement. Stori ing were legion, and will emotional turmoil was mo in his life than alcohol sometimes made him the litical cartoonists and sat his most notorious acts public heckling of Nikita t at a Labor Party dinner George-Brown was very when Harold Wilson defe Labor Party leader in 196 later appointed him Mini- nomic affairs, but he m the political heights he l lost his House of Comm- 1970.

Another Hurrah

Since resigning as Prim Israel in 1974, Golda Meir of domestic politics. But help her hard-pressed su hak Rabin, Mrs. Meir jo "leadership forum" crea Rabin to counter criticism (which has been severely Cabinet rivalries. Mrs. Meir join the governing Labor P ship bureau where her back help strengthen Mr. Rabi-

Epilogue

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

No Monopoly Suit

The Justice Department has dropped its civil antitrust suits against the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies. Officials said the department did not have enough evidence to prove a monopoly case. The department had contended that price cuts by Goodyear and Firestone in 1959 and 1960 were made at a time when their costs were rising. The suits said the companies were trying to increase their share of the market and to damage smaller competitors. Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper, who originally supported the suits, said that the price cuts and other evidence "led us to the conclusion that the defendants had engaged in a calculated attempt to drive the minor tire producers out of business." Now, he said, he is convinced that the department "will be unable to show that the price cuts . . . were commercially unreasonable." He said he and other officials were "probably incorrect" in believing that industry costs were rising at the time of the price cuts. Mr. Kauper added: "If I had viewed the provable facts underlying these cases at the time of filing as I do today, I would not have recommended their filing."

Closed Book

Stan Lewis opened the Parnassus bookshop on West 89th Street in 1966 with his personal library of 500 books. Since then he has built up a large collection of books and friends. People came not only to buy books, but to discuss them with Mr. Lewis or with friends. Parnassus was a refuge in the busy area just east of Broadway. But the neighborhood has changed. People have stopped coming in late at night and more stores on Broadway are closing. But last Christmas Mr. Lewis was held up at knife-point in his store. After that he started to lock the door, checking customers before letting them in. "But that's no way to run a store," he said.

Last week Parnassus closed its doors. Mr. Lewis' his friendly shop to Rhineback, N.Y.

The Return

William A. Mackie, a Finnish-born resident of ported in 1960 on charges of "subversion," has the United States. His formal status is "def Communist." Mr. Mackie, who was brought to the age of 8 months, but never became a citizen charged by the Immigration Service with hav more than 30 meetings of a Communist Party of in Portland in the 1930's. He was ordered a country.

A resident visa was issued to Mr. Mackie by t Ambassador, Mark Evans Austad, who investiga and said he found the charges groundless.

Nebraska Wins

The dispute between p Broadcasting Company and Educational Television Ne who has the right to use t vision logotype has been set by. NBC has offered, and t stations have accepted, \$50 of new and used television as well as \$55,000 to be used for the "develop new symbol of some kind for NETV; the Nebras has agreed not to use the logotype. Out in Ne logo was produced for less than \$100. The cost logo, which looked just about the same, has be at \$750,000.

Senator Bellmon Is Seated

A 16-month dispute over a contested 1974 Okla tion has ended, and the incumbent, Senator Hen has been seated. The vote in the United States seat Mr. Bellmon, a Republican, was unanimous nent in the contested election, former Represe Edmondson, said that voting irregularities in Tu had cost him the election.

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Latest on Libel

Court has reduced the de-
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of persons who might successfully bring
such actions.

In a case involving Time magazine, the
Court ruled last week that a prominent
Florida woman could not be considered
a "public figure" for the purpose of deciding
libel claims arising from her divorce
proceedings, even though the case was
widely reported and she held news confer-
ences during the proceedings.

Under court rulings, public figures are
required to make a much stronger case
against the publisher of alleged libel than
are nonpublic figures. The Court has held
that public figures could not collect damages
unless they proved that "actual malice"
was involved in the publication of "defama-
tory falsehoods."

But the concept of "public figure" has
changed over the years, at first growing
more inclusive but recently less so. In
1964 the Court applied it to public officials,
in 1967 to persons who thrust themselves
into public disputes or whose status com-
manded wide attention, and in 1971 to
private individuals involved in matters of

public interest. In a case two years ago
the Court excluded ordinary citizens sudden-
ly elevated to prominence by news events.

In the appeal case last week, the Court
held that Mary Alice Firestone, who had
won a \$100,000 award in a libel suit against
Time, was not a "public figure" because
she had no major role in "the affairs of
society" and had not willingly thrust
herself to the forefront of public controversy.

The Court upheld Time's argument that
"fault" had not been established, however,
and sent the case back to the Florida
Supreme Court for further action on that
question.

Sweden Reviewing Incest Laws

For many years, Sweden has been one
of the world's most advanced social labo-
ratories, not only for experiments in public
welfare but also for sexual freedom, wom-
en's rights, and even the liberation of
workers from assembly lines. A government
committee has now proposed that criminal
sanctions against incest—sexual intercourse
between parent and child, or brother and
sister—be abolished.

The committee, appointed by the Minister
of Justice to examine laws governing sexual
conduct and consisting of seven experts
in medicine, sexual research and law, said
it had reviewed the genetic and ethical
reasons usually cited to justify laws against
incest, and found them insufficient. The
committee's expert on biological and psy-
chological matters, psychiatric professor
Carl-Henry Alstrom, is said to consider
the psychological deterrent to incest much

stronger than the current legal prohibition.

In genetic theory, the likelihood of dupli-
cating a recessive gene, and hence of pro-
ducing a defective child, is much higher
in incestuous matches than in ordinary
random matches. In one American study
of eighteen newborn children of incest,
five had died in six months, two were
severely retarded and seven were classified
as entirely normal. In all of Sweden from
1965 through 1974, however, only three
known cases of father-daughter incest re-
sulted in pregnancy.

The psychological deterrent against incest
is strong. As far as anthropologists
now know, incest has been tabooed in
all societies everywhere. The only excep-
tions have been for certain royal families.

The committee's recommendations will
not be submitted to the parliament for
possible enactment until interested groups
have had a chance to comment on them.

New Research On Sclerosis

A transmissible agent, presumably a virus,
has been found in the brains and other
tissues of patients with multiple sclerosis.

There is no proof that the transmissible
factor is the actual cause of multiple scler-
osis, only that it is closely associated with
the incurable nervous disease, which now
cripples hundreds of thousands of people
in young adulthood and middle age. If,
however, further research shows that the
virus of multiple sclerosis has indeed been
found, there would be grounds for hope
that a vaccine could be developed.

Researchers have long suspected that mul-
tiple sclerosis is caused by a virus. In 1972,
a research group at the Institute for Basic
Research on Mental Retardation, located
on Staten Island, published its findings
that material from the brains of multiple
sclerosis victims could cause changes in
the blood of mice, and that material from
mice so affected could transmit the changes
to other mice. The group also found that
whatever caused the changes would pass
through a .0005-millimeter filter, but not
through one half as large. The inference
was that the agent involved was a virus.

Other researchers tried without success
to reproduce the Staten Island findings,
leading to skepticism in the scientific
community about their validity. Finally, late
last year, a team in Philadelphia successfully
repeated the experiments, and also found
that antibodies present in multiple-sclerosis
patients neutralized the suspected virus.

The findings of both teams were interpret-
ed last week by the British medical journal
"The Lancet" as "an important milestone in
multiple-sclerosis research."

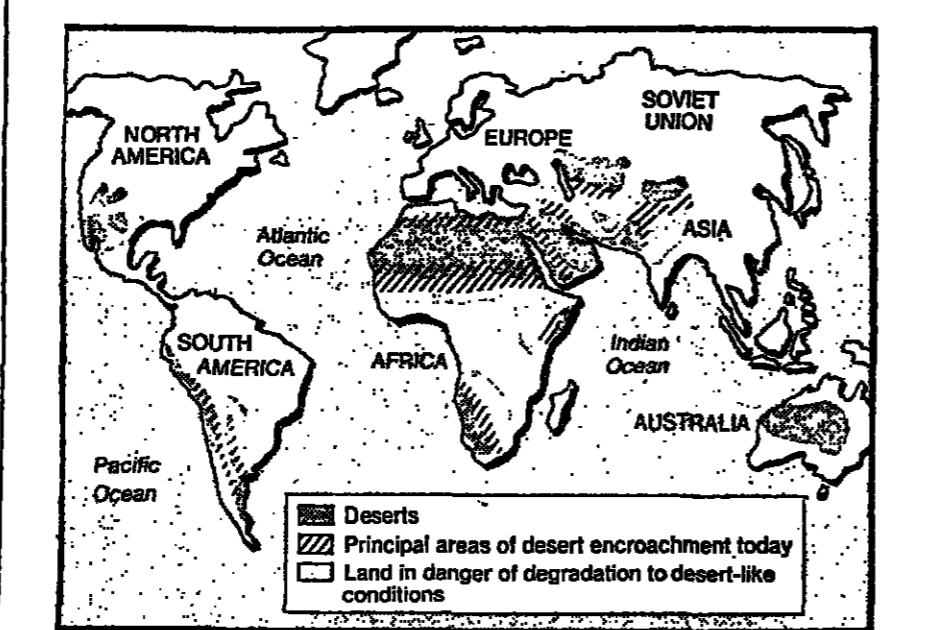
Sweating on Palms, Soles

Humans sweat on their palms and the
soles of their feet in response to stress or
exercise but not, surprisingly, in response
to heat. Physiological research done recently
at Harvard suggests that palm-and-sole
sweating may be part of the "fight-or-flight"
reaction that prepares mammals to cope
with danger by running away.

Four kinds of mammals (rats, tenrecs, hy-
raxes and dogs) that have sweat glands on
their soles were tested on adjustable tread-
mills to see how steep an angle they could
climb before slipping. The animals were then
injected with a drug that blocked sweating,
and it was found that the angle they could
climb was considerably reduced. Sweating
increases the coefficient of friction and en-
ables animals, including man, to run better.

Other familiar examples of the same effect
are spitting on the hands to improve the
grip or wetting the thumb to turn a page.
(More Ideas & Trends, Page 9)

Tom Ferrell
and Donald Johnston



The Deserts Are Growing

Many of the world's deserts are ex-
panding, and though climatic change
may be a factor, the principal cause
appears to be agricultural practices re-
sulting from increased population.

An estimated 250,000 square miles
have been added to the southern edge
of the Sahara in the last 50 years,
while more than 200,000 acres a year
become desert on its northern fringe.
Many other deserts appear to be ex-
panding as well, especially in Asia and
Latin America. According to one United
Nations study, as much as 6.7 per-
cent of the earth's surface may be
man-made desert.

Addressing a recent meeting of the
American Association for the Advance-
ment of Science, Erik P. Bekholm of
Worldwatch Institute said the loss in
productive capacity by semi-arid re-

gions adjacent to deserts was a prob-
lem graver even than the growth of
pure desert.

Among the causes of desert expan-
sion are overgrazing by livestock and
cultivation of land that can support
agriculture only in good years. The
result, when drought years come, is
eradication of native vegetation, ero-
sion and the creation of permanent
desert.

Though more cautious agricultural
practices might arrest desert growth,
introducing such techniques is difficult
because population pressures lead to
intensive exploitation of marginal
land, as does the spread of cash-crop
economies. Improved control of liv-
estock diseases, which leads to more
grazing animals on the same territory,
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be statistically related, are pulling down the averages.

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"Nowhere are we suggesting or believing that there has been a decline in the over-all ability of females," says Richard Ferguson, an A.C.T. official. "We are just finding out that there is a greater pool of women taking the test."

The changing pool theory probably explains the growing number of very low scores. It does not, however, explain why, on the College Board tests at least, there has also been an absolute drop in the number of high scores.

The youth culture. Some educators say that, as a result of changing cultural values among young people, students are taking the tests themselves less seriously. They challenge the authority inherent in such tests.

The schools. Many parents and others say the schools are not teaching basic subjects as well as they used to. Many college-level educators agree that the growth of electives and lowered teacher expectations of students are probably factors in the decline.

Programs Are Blamed

Coral Lansbury, a professor of English at Rutgers University, asked some of her freshman students last September to speculate on causes of the score decline, and many blamed their high school programs.

"Our English teacher gave us the choice between English Shakespeare and E.S.P.," one student said. "She said that E.S.P. was more relevant [sic], so we sat in a circle for that term and tried to move a penny."

David E. Wiley and Annegret Harnischfeger, at the University of Chicago, studied Office of Education data for 1970-71 and the following year and found a "sizeable drop" in enrollment in traditional college-preparatory courses, including an 11 percent fall-off in English enrollments.

One problem with the in-school theory is that, at least on the College Board tests, verbal scores have been falling faster than math scores. Since most people learn most of their math in the classroom, the reverse might be expected if teaching policies were the main cause.

One obvious conclusion, therefore, is that there is no single factor at work but a combination of factors. Another is that, whatever the causes, the cure lies mainly with parents and the schools.

Edward Rivinus, chairman of the English department at the St. Louis Country Day School, urges educators to "stop worrying about what we cannot change" and begin to require students to "read rigorously in every discipline throughout their academic careers."

Lee Gaillard, who directs the English department at the Hockaday School in Dallas, says it is up to parents to "examine their domestic lifestyle candidly and objectively" and to pay more serious attention to activities such as reading bedtime stories and involving their children in adult conversation.

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The New York Times.

Academic Decline in High Schools Be Explained, Theoretically

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at the academic performance of American high school seniors has been deteriorating for several years. Nobody is for sure, although signs of the decline

scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests given to seniors by the American College Board have fallen in the last 12 years from 200 to 187 on the verbal test and from 200 to 200 on the math test.

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The only exception to the trend is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by many high school juniors. Its averages have held constant since 1961. Educators note, however, that in 1971 it became the basic test for National Merit Scholarship Competition and thus, at least in recent years, may now reflect a more elite constituency.

Not surprisingly, pressure has been building from parents and others to have something done about the downward slide. In an effort to figure out the cause, the College Board has a blue-ribbon panel working under the direction of Willard Wirtz, the former Secretary of Labor, who now directs the National Manpower Institute. The committee is due to report next summer.

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when given sections of old tests, have generally done worse than the original test-takers.

The tube theory. Many educators say that television-watching has undermined basic academic skills such as reading. "Youngsters are spending more time in front of a cathode tube than in school," says Owen B. Kiernan, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "A youngster has no opportunity to write. He tends to be glued to the end of a cathode tube, mesmerized by trivia. That is taking its toll."

Another version of the tube theory is that, as a result of television and other forces, students simply learn in a different way than before, through images rather than printed words, for instance. In this view, the tests ought to be changed to reflect the difference.

A changing pool. As the ideal of universal higher education is approached, more and more students from disadvantaged backgrounds are taking the tests and, since academic performance and socioeconomic background tend to

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Study Looks at Results of Hiring "Goals"

Preferential Treatment: Worth the Cost?

There has been much debate in recent years over "affirmative action." The debate continues over questions of "goals" and "quotas," to what extent "preferential treatment" should be given to some groups to undo the effects of past discrimination, and whether the use of examinations and educational credentials is discriminatory.

The debate will not end soon. If the economic depression continues, there is likely to be even more conflict over who will get the few jobs available. A recent analysis of what the preferential treatment interpretation of affirmative action has and has not accomplished in higher education should be required reading.

"Affirmative Action Reconsidered" appears in the Winter 1976 issue of *The Public Interest*. The author, Thomas Sowell, is professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sowell argues that in 1971, when federal agencies required colleges and universities to develop written affirmative action programs with "an analysis of areas where the contractor is deficient in the utilization of minority groups and women" and demanded "goals and timetables" for their hiring in these areas, very little was known of the condition which actually prevailed.

Using two massive surveys of more than 50,000 academics by the American Council on Education in 1968-69 and 1972-73, Sowell addresses himself to two questions: How much discrimination was there before the "affirmative action" orders? How much good have these programs done?

The surveys show, says Sowell, that "blacks as a group earned less than whites as a group, and women as a group earned less than men as a group — and both minorities and women were a smaller percentage of the academic profession than of the general population." Sowell then analyzes the statistics to determine to what extent these differences are the result of "employer discrimination against equally qualified individuals" rather than other reasons. He finds that black and female academics have fewer Ph.D.'s and specialize in lower-paying fields such as education, the social sciences and the humanities rather than medicine, law or the natural sciences.

Sowell writes: "Academic salaries in 1969-70 for black academics with a Ph.D. averaged exactly \$62 a year below that of white academics with a Ph.D. This was before 'goals and timetables' were applied. . . . This does not prove the purity of the academic soul. The situation that existed just before 'affirmative action' was the result of more than a decade of civil rights legislation, demonstrations, and changes in American public opinion."

Sowell also finds that while blacks and women are "underrepresented" as measured by their proportion in the general population, they are "overrepresented" when measured as a percentage of the "qualified supply." He notes: "Women hold about 10 per cent of all Ph.D.'s but are more than 20 per cent of the academics. Blacks hold less than one per cent of the Ph.D.'s, but are more than two per cent of the academics. These figures are, of course, nowhere near the population proportions for either group, nor are they reason for complacency, but they do suggest that the cause of 'under-representation' is not necessarily employer discrimination."

Sowell finds that in spite of all the debate and emotion engendered by affirmative action, there are practically no results "as far as the pay, employment, or promotions of women and minorities are concerned. The American Council on Education data show that blacks were 2.1 per cent of academics in 1968-69 and 2.9 per cent in 1972-73, while women were 19.1 per cent in 1968-69 and 20.0 per cent in 1972-73."

While the affirmative action programs have not significantly changed the percentages of blacks and women, they have created a huge bureaucratic hiring nightmare, and millions of dollars are diverted from education to the development of acceptable plans. "The University of Michigan spent \$350,000 for compiling statistics alone," reports Sowell.

Another result is bitterness. With current retrenchment, most applicants for positions would not be hired anyway. "Now, when a hundred white male applicants are rejected, they can all blame it on one or two minority or female academics who were hired — even though over 90 per cent of the white males could not have been hired anyway, and there are probably 10 or 20 other white males hired for the one or two 'affirmative action' professors. But administrators can, of course, tell rejected applicants that they lost out because of 'affirmative action,' whether it is true or not, because that may be easier than telling them the real reasons."

Sowell concludes that the "affirmative action" program is not merely inane, futile and costly, but that it has consequences which are "poisonous in the long run. While doing little or nothing to advance the position of minorities and females, it creates the impression that hard-won achievements of these groups are conferred benefits." This perpetuates racism because it denies the fact that blacks have been advancing — as other minorities advanced — through generations of struggle, and against greater opposition than that faced by any other minority.

It was not blacks and women who gained from "affirmative action." It was the Nixon Administration, which was able to split the liberal coalition which had been in the forefront of civil rights — blacks, Jews, other ethnic groups, labor unions, academics. "Whether the architects of Watergate had any such Machiavellian design in mind is a question on which each can speculate for himself," Sowell writes.

The problems of affirmative action — especially the demand for proportional representation by race or sex — have spilled over from hiring, academic and otherwise, to the political process itself. They had a disruptive effect on the selection and seating of delegates to the 1972 Democratic Convention, became an issue in the Presidential campaign and threaten to split the Democratic Party again in this election year. Sowell's piece should lead many to rethink their position and to avoid such a disaster.

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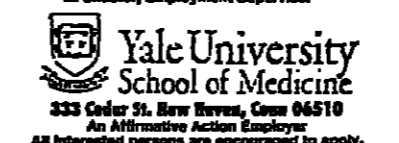
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New Hampshire is one of the smallest states in the union. Fewer than one-third of its voting-age population participated in this year's primary. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia polled less than one-third of the Democratic votes. Yet that showing—based on no more votes than would be cast in a few Assembly districts in Brooklyn—was appraised with the utmost gravity and sufficed to get Mr. Carter on the cover of both national newsmagazines.

On the Republican side, President Ford squeezed through ahead of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. A shift of fewer than a thousand votes would have caused winner and loser to exchange roles. Yet the closeness of the result is already half-forgotten. Florida, the first sizable state in which Mr. Reagan has made a major effort, is being described as "crucial" for him merely because he lost by a whisker in New Hampshire.

Last week, the same inflated spectacle took place in Massachusetts. Again, fewer than one-third of the registered voters participated. With the names of twelve candidates on the ballot plus "no preference," Senator Henry M. Jackson finished first and was immediately hailed as a big winner. In fact, he polled only 22 percent of the Democratic vote. His winning total of 162,000 votes compares to 1,332,000 votes that Senator George McGovern polled in carrying Massachusetts in the general election four years ago.

There is no doubt that Governor Carter and Senator Jackson "won" but it is highly doubtful that their modest victories can sustain the heavy weight of significance that they have been made to bear. Neither man, after all, came anywhere near winning a majority of those Democrats who made the effort to vote.

Rather than seeing New Hampshire and Massachusetts as enormous battle flags, it would be more realistic to think of them as tiny signal flags sending a tentative and ambiguous message. All that these two New England states are really saying is that there are several Democrats, each of whom is eliciting some support and is worthy of further consideration.

... a Better Way

Ideally, the choice of Presidential candidates should be made by their respective national conventions, after deliberative processes designed to insure that the nominee represents a party consensus. Unless such a consensus exists, the prospects for victory in the general election are poor.

In developing that party consensus, primaries should perform an advisory function, important but not decisive. That had been their traditional role until they suddenly proliferated from a dozen—of which only a half-dozen were significant—to 23 in 1972 and to 31 this year. The logic of the new arrangement would suggest a national primary.

But how happy would most Democrats or the country be if, for example, Governor Wallace won such a primary in a crowded field with, say, 25 percent of the vote? Even if a runoff were provided for the two top contenders, there would still be no opportunity for intraparty conciliation and compromise, a process that can best take place in a convention.

It is too late to reform this wildly overgrown primary system this year. But before 1980 Congress should consider legislation pruning the number of primaries back to a few conducted on a regional basis. The current arrangement is physically and financially exhausting for the candidates. It kills off candidates prematurely when it ought to nourish them; it exacerbates personal rivalries and factional divisions when it ought to diminish them. While the weekly search for winners goes on, the parties themselves are the losers.

Planes to Egypt

Showing full awareness of the domestic political sensitivity of the issue, the Ford Administration has started discreet discussions with Congress on lifting a two-decade-old embargo on military shipments to Egypt. This was an inevitable evolution, following last year's Sinai disengagement agreements—part of the price which the United States undertook to pay, in full consultation with the Israeli Government, to bring about the historic separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Proposing an initial sale of six C-130 military transport aircraft requested by President Sadat, the State Department is taking the unusual—and wise—step of consulting on Capitol Hill in advance of the transaction, rather than the usual practice of submitting a *fait accompli* for routine legislative authorization.

United States foreign policy would be far better off if successive Administrations had never got into the position of using arms sales as direct instruments of diplomacy, but it is a little late to invoke that longstanding objection in this particular case. The general commitment to consider Egypt's military needs—especially after the expulsion of Soviet military suppliers—was publicly acknowledged when the Sinai agreements were reached, so there can now be no legitimate surprise at the Administration's proposal.

The political risk which President Sadat ran upon entering into the Sinai disengagement was evident from the start. On the defensive inside the Arab world, Mr. Sadat needs every encouragement to maintain his relatively moderate policy—including some access to United States military equipment, although there are firm limits to the quality of military aid which this country can

supply to Egypt and still maintain its fundamental commitment to Israel's security.

There must be no illusions that Congressional approval for this initial transaction with Egypt would constitute a blank check for further sales of a more menacing character. Each proposed transaction will have to be subjected to close scrutiny for its effects on the military balance among the Middle Eastern belligerents.

New Ulster Failure

Britain's latest venture in building a bridge for political cooperation between the Protestant and Catholic communities of Northern Ireland has collapsed. The Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention—an experiment in allowing the two sectarian camps, free of British supervision, to try to work out a viable arrangement for sharing governmental responsibilities in the province—was a very long shot at best.

In a month-long second session, the Convention came no nearer to agreeing on such an arrangement than last year. Once again, the Protestant majority rammed through a proposal to Britain that would have in effect restored the old Stormont system, excluding Catholics from any role except that of powerless minority.

Britain, which insists that any future provincial governmental system must give Catholics a share in executive responsibility, has been left with no choice but to dissolve the Convention and to continue direct rule indefinitely, enforced by the British Army. Extremists in both sectarian camps have warned that this course will bring intensification of the terror that has claimed more than 1,400 lives in six years.

To protest direct rule, leaders of the Irish Republican Army Provisional wing have vowed to step up terror bombing in England, as well as in Ulster.

No major political force in Northern Ireland favors direct rule and, as army casualties mount, the demand is growing in England for a British withdrawal from the province. But the British Government believes withdrawal would bring an explosion of violence that would quickly spread to other parts of the British Isles. No one really favors direct rule but the tragedy is that no responsible official at present can see any alternative.

Soviet Gerontocracy

Gerontocracy is alive and well in the Kremlin. That is the indisputable lesson taught by the impact of the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress on the Moscow leadership. The clique of elderly gentlemen that has ruled the Soviet Union so far during the 1970's remains in control.

The marginal changes announced last week involve the removal of the "young" Dmitri S. Polyansky who is still on the right side of 60, and the election of Dmitri F. Ustinov, now 67, and Grigory V. Romanov, a mere stripling of 53. But the real kernel of power remains in the hands of Messrs. Brezhnev, Kosygin, Suslov and Podgorny, a quartet whose average age exceeds 70.

Throughout the Congress now concluded it was evident that the effort was to convince both the Soviet people and the outside world that continuity and stability are the key features of Soviet rule.

From the point of view of the outside world, there is something good to be said about a Kremlin gerontocracy. The ruling Soviet 70-year-olds are hardly likely to push an adventurous course that would pose serious risks of thermonuclear war. Their instinct for aggression seems more likely to be expressed in trying to capture isolated targets of opportunity—future Angolas where the dead can be Cubans or Africans rather than Russians.

But what the actuaries call "the force of mortality" acts upon elderly Kremlin leaders just as it does upon their contemporaries everywhere else. There is a substantial probability that by 1980 several present members of the Politburo will be dead. Precisely because Mr. Brezhnev and his colleagues have hoarded power so long and are so clearly reluctant to share it with a new generation, when the time comes for new leaders, the battles in the Kremlin will be more difficult than they would have been had today's gerontocrats been willing to retire gracefully before death or illness forces them to.

Eroding School Freedom

In a recent address to the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon extolled the free enterprise system as the foundation of material and spiritual American values. Toward the conclusion of an otherwise routine pep talk to the nation's public opinion makers, Mr. Simon made the following statement:

"One way to insure our freedom is through education. As public relations professionals, you counsel corporate leaders who provide millions of dollars each year to America's educational institutions and foundations. It is fundamental to America's strength to continue that generosity.

"I would advise, however, that you counsel your bosses and your clients to take a close look at the teaching policies of those schools and foundations being considered for corporate gifts. Find out if the subjects of that generosity are really assisting in the fight to maintain our freedoms or if they're working to erode them—and urge that judgments be made accordingly. Otherwise the largesse of the free enterprise system will continue to finance its own destruction."

This suggestion that voluntary donors to the nation's schools and colleges ought to act as censors of the curriculum and watchdogs over the faculty is a throwback to the 1950's, when superpatriots tried similarly to impose their own orthodoxy on American education. Mr. Simon's misguided appeal betrays a shocking lack of understanding of academic freedom and its indispensable role in the safeguarding of democracy. It is a pity that Mr. Simon, who is so protective of the freedom of the business community, would incite that community to restrict or censor the freedom of education.

Letters to the Editor

What If a Candidate Is Assassinated?

To the Editor:
All of the recent activity surrounding the Presidential primaries in this part of the country brings to mind all of the dynamics and vagaries of the Presidential selection process. This year, one has the opportunity of observing how the several men seeking the Democratic nomination deal with the uncertainties of their political fortunes as they make their way through the great masses of voters and gather the far-flung strands that bind up a nomination.

The fact that candidates who are receiving matching Federal funds are also receiving a ring of Secret Service protection is a visible commentary on that greatest uncertainty that a candidate for office must face—an attempt on his life.

The possibility of a political assassination of a candidate, particularly one nominated by one of the major parties, is something that, if not our entire citizenry, our legislators and politicians should think about. With the relative optimism displayed in the U.S., the impulse would be to avoid such a topic, but the evidence of the assassination of Robert Kennedy and the attempted assassination of George Wallace forces this matter to the fore.

The Secret Service was covering Wallace when he was shot, but its effectiveness is not the point here. The fact of the matter is that, while not yet elected, the candidate for office, particularly for the Presidency, is in an increasingly crucial position the

closer he gets to that office. If, say, a candidate had received the nomination of one of the major political parties and later had been assassinated or in some other way incapacitated, the country would see half of its highly informal election process wither (particularly in an age of "personality politics") and possibly find itself without its President-elect. Naturally, legislators and members of both parties should sit down and decide what would be the best solution to such a situation.

Luckily there has never been an example of this on a national scale. (The thought that President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's potential assassin might have succeeded—knowing now what would have been lost—gives new meaning to the word "tragedy.") But with such a serious matter we should not wait for an example that would put the country in an unsure position.

Would the election process have to be run over again? Would the Vice-Presidential candidate be acceptable? Who would decide? Often many of such questions of potential seem in the end to come out in the wash. As the number of persons in this country grows, however, we should not forget that there are many diverse drives and desires that erupt in sometimes terrible ways, the result of which might leave us with the great resources of rationality at bay.

DOUGLAS BONNELL
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28, 1976

About the Import Of Nixon's China

To the Editor:
The visit of Nixon to China evoked many comments, motives, its impact on the shire primary election, a wisdom to let a pardoned travel abroad as a private if we can look beyond of political considerations. In vintage, we may view this as an opportunity which, advantage of, may well be for the long-term nations both the U.S. and China.

Opportunity because to China at this critical both with respect to the issue and to the triangular Chinese relationship. U.S. a much-needed help picture of what is current in China. Alone among Peking, Nixon enjoys a to Chinese leaders, Mr. Surely such an opportunity be squandered away by which history may judge light of the stakes involved.

It should be noted that the events could not all be by coincidence: the Chinese helicopter flies in over a year under the political oblivion and ingly strident criticisms of the emergence of Little Kuo-feng as Acting Premier impatience of China's progress toward the impasse the Shanghai Communistic detente (at least in mind) enabling the Soviet move ever closer to an of China and now the who personifies to the or wrongly, a measure of with the Ford China policy.

Viewed thus, the Nixon occasion of the fourth of the Shanghai Communistic important than meets the eye I fear is that, unless we are soon taken to further spirit, the "door" left ago may be shut again.

One might have been a complete surprise by the Nixon pact of 1953, which course of history. But no excuse for another seventies which may greater import than the (Prof.) Fletcher School of Law

Medford, Mass.

Corporate Payoffs For a Global Cure in a Name

To the Editor:
Outlawing international quires international American businessmen from making them, foreign would readily take their therefore understandab United States has taken proposing a set of inter prohibitions.

However, international strikes most unevenly if ment is left to national. The latter may unduly fi givers or recipients. Ty international regulation international tribunal w national prosecutor.

It would be most fit United States, as harbor publicized payoffs, not or but indeed to urge inter enforcement machinery.

Paris, The writer, professor Columbia, is visiting pro University of Paris I.

To the Editor:
It is not logical to say to bribe foreign officials morality" on them. Ref leaves the foreign off accept someone else's br not impose our morality does risk losing the bus business for ethical reac late some morality of our MALC Darien, Conn., M

To the Editor:
Buried in the excellent news article about the Lo in Japan was a brief President Nixon. The art that, according to Japan President Nixon "suggest Minister Tanaka that civi be purchased from the U come from Lockheed, quarters were in Mr. N state. Evidently, the sug duced immediate results.

Whether or not there pro quo for Mr. Nixon's it was blatantly inapprop President to recommend o competitor over another i gle for foreign business: whether there will ever b disclosures of the wron corruption of Mr. Nix Administration. (Prof.) DAVID Harvard Cambridge, Mass., M

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Richard Jefferies

'Jerry's Plea

To the Editor:
I wonder if anyone can identify for me a person calling himself "Jerry Ford" who wrote me from the White House blaming Democratic Congresses for the country's ills and urging me to send him money in an envelope marked "personal," so that he can use it politically to correct that situation.

My correspondent regretted that he had not contacted me directly on one of his "party-building" trips but made up for it by repeating my name several times in the letter in the annoying fashion of computerized sales pitches.

Jerry had apparently forgotten that I am an active and public Democrat who could only be pleased—if he is telling the truth—by his concluding statement, "Without your help we

simply cannot elect more Republicans to Congress."

Seriously, though, has President Ford any right to solicit money to be sent to him "personally"? Is it a legitimate use of the White House address—or even legal? Is this not, in any case, just another step in the Nixon progress? ROBERT G. DAVIS Westport, Conn., Feb. 29, 1976

Kissinger's Error

To the Editor:
The agreement of mutual consultation signed recently by the United States and Brazil represents a responsible assessment by Secretary Kissinger of current political realities.

Brazil's assertions of political independence from the U.S., coupled with its expanding economic influence, strongly suggest that we can no longer afford to ignore it at the expense of our European and Asian allies. The new accord, by recognizing Brazil's aspirations, has additionally refuted the condescending tone of the Monroe Doctrine, which has traditionally guided United States attitude and policy toward Latin America.

The need for such an accord, however, does not necessitate or justify comments made by Mr. Kissinger which accompanied the signing ceremonies. By equating American and Brazilian "concern for human dignity and the basic values of man," he has, in the name of *Realpolitik*, cheapened American values and tarnished our essentially humanitarian tradition.

ALLAN KAUDERS
Waltham, Mass., Feb. 24, 1976

Of Profits and the Common Good

To the Editor:
A recent issue of The Times told about the workers in an asbestos mine in Lowell, Vt., who bought the operation after the previous owner, GAF Corporation, decided that Government pollution standards would make the Lowell mine unprofitable. The workers have since met the pollution guidelines while managing to make a profit.

This incident points out the basic truism that the corporate decision-makers in the U.S. are not endowed with perfect foresight. Yet recently the business community has embarked on a media campaign which has tried to convince the public that what's good for General Motors is good for the U.S. Basically, this sales pitch tells us that government regulations are killing the profit incentive for business, and that business profits are good for the economy, for jobs, and thus generally consonant with the common good.

Unfortunately, the profit motive is blind, and sometimes what General Motors thinks is good may not be good either for General Motors or for the rest of us. The men who run General Motors, as well as the rest of American industry, are capable of making errors in judgment and of being blind to the greater implications of their actions. During the heyday of *laissez-faire* capitalism, the profit motive, unrestrained by government intervention, led to price fixing, sub-

standard products, widespread corruption, and general corporate irresponsibility. The prospect of a return to the days of the robber barons might bring a tear of joy to the chairman of the board of GAF but let us not forget that the *laissez-faire* system was accompanied by economic booms and busts which benefited no one, especially not the captains of industry.

Something must stand between the public and the corporate rush for profits, otherwise we may all get trampled. The profit motive is not necessarily synonymous with the common good; some third party, the Government, must act as arbitrator. Things like the protection of the environment and the integrity of products cannot be left to the whims of profitability; they are simply too important to leave to the values and the analyses of a few men motivated by greed.

As poor a job as the government does in defining and protecting the public welfare, history has proven society better off with such power in the government's hands than in the hands of industrialists. It is hard to believe the corporate plea of poverty at the hands of government regulations while the workers in Lowell can accomplish what the executives at GAF could not, make a profit while being consistent with the common good. JEROLD PEPPER Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1976

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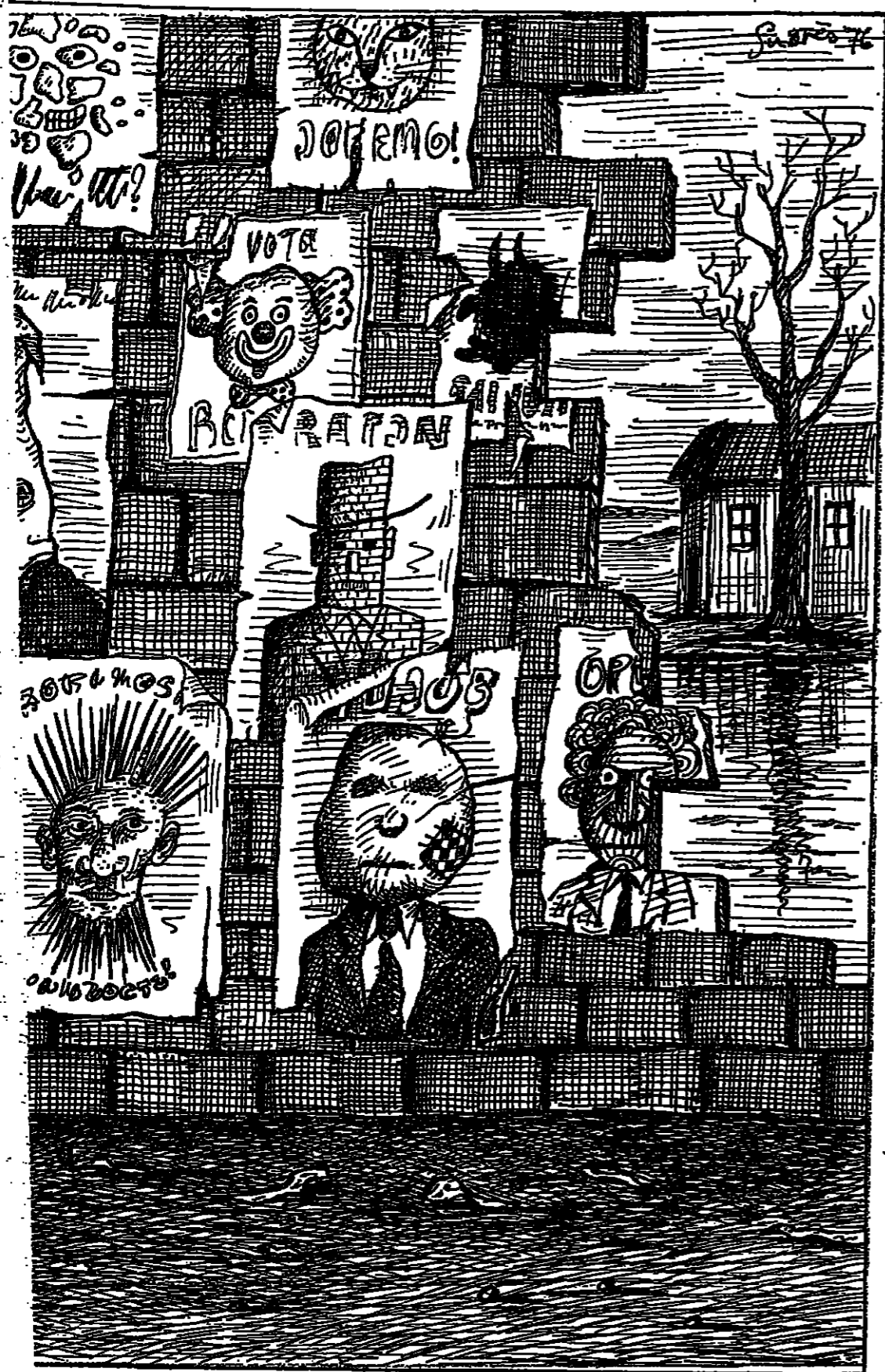
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Again, Signs in the Air That the Democrats Plan a Bloc Party

By Herbert S. Parmet



John-Claude Soares

The early Democratic primaries have demonstrated once again the emphasis on building blocs of voters, or, as Henry Jackson called it after the Massachusetts primary, putting together the "grand coalition." Accommodations rather than programs become the objectives.

So, as party chairman Robert S. Strauss undoubtedly desires, the concern will be for the party's ability to maintain an expansive umbrella that can shelter and camouflage its diversity. However, as in the past this may also vitiate leadership otherwise capable of enunciating vital needs for a nation that has become cynical, confused and despairing of politicians and their promises.

Few argue against the value of the party's ability to house varied factions. After all, success at the polls brings the rewards of political victory, of offices, boodle and patronage to a party entrenched on Capitol Hill and in numerous state houses. Hence, the wisdom of "putting it all together."

Jimmy Carter is also trying hard to do just that. Undoubtedly, it has given him a big boost after an obscure start; and, if he falls short, the new favorite will be one equally adept at applying the mortar for party unity.

In contrast with the 1972 experience, this year's nominees will be praised for his ability to reconcile the North and the South; the liberals and the conservatives; the blacks, the Jews, the Roman Catholics, the Slavs the Greeks, the Croats, the Chicanos, etc. He will threaten neither the "right-to-lifers" nor the instant-abortioners.

Finally, and most of all, he will be a Democrat capable of defeating President Ford or Ronald Reagan, principally because his positions have alienated fewer groups than has either potential Republican candidate.

So what? A glance at the recent past offers little encouragement that the rewards would extend much beyond the realm of the politicians. After all, the Democrats have held primary positions of power for most of the postwar era.

Except for the 80th and 83d Congress, they have ruled over Capitol Hill, at least numerically. Except for the Eisenhower and Nixon-Ford Presidencies, they have occupied the Oval Office. And all along they have triumphed with the aid of numerous promises, most of them suggesting enticing, long-overdue advances.

Virtually all Democrats have hinted at the need to close the growing gap between the nation's ability to respond and the needs of the rapidly deteriorating quality of American life—the

urban disasters, the scandalous lack of basic medical protection for all, the indifference to even the pretense of economic equity. Clearly, the party has done little to assist those whose votes it has taken.

The sad fact is that victory through conciliation has, for the general public, been a bad bargain. Only during 1964 and 1965, when the commitments were clear, were there substantive advances. But even much of that was eradicated by compromise and ultimately dissipated by the fear of potential foes.

Harry S. Truman's upset victory in 1948 came on the backs of forces so diverse that the heart of his Fair Deal program was compromised away before it was introduced.

Adlai E. Stevenson's two campaigns, enthusiastically supported by liberals, also attempted to conciliate diverse groups. His second effort was a pitiful example of coalition-building, one constructed upon a carefully cultivated Southern base that attempted appeasement of every group in sight. His speeches simultaneously promoted increased militarization, suggesting international laxity in countering the international Communist menace, while also calling for ending the draft and suspending atomic-bomb tests unilaterally.

The Democrats' reluctance to use their majorities to formulate substantive alternatives to Dwight D. Eisenhower's so-called Modern Republicanism even led to the formation of an extra-party institution, the Democratic Advisory Council. That also sacrificed leadership for party harmony and compromised itself into impotence.

John F. Kennedy trod so carefully after his thin victory over Richard M. Nixon that his leadership was inconsequential until the bolder domestic and international commitments of his final year.

The time has come to question the intrinsic value of majorities. Perhaps the public is waiting for voices to attract support by demonstrating vital ideas and convictions, with the backing of a party that is more than a mere paper designation.

Convincing Americans that the product is worthy because it is superior may in the long run cement alliances more effectively than ignoring realities. It may be the only way a democratic society can survive.

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John-Claude Soares

What's in a Name?

es Reston

March 6—This President may not be distinguished brains, but it is a name. We have a Mo Udall, a Scoop Shriver, and of Ford, all of whom votes in these affect-

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Meany, and the Pentagon, sore at the Russians, Kissinger, and his old buddies in the press, but somehow that name "Scoop" humanizes his anger and reminds people that he battled for the New Deal as well as for the old Cold War.

Governor Reagan obviously has a problem in the Republican race. To be a "Ronald," older than Ford, a former Democrat, an actor—no matter how good on television—running against the President of his own minority party, named Jerry, is more of a burden than any mortal man is likely to overcome. And if Ford could get a Vice-Presidential running-mate named "Tom," and put together a "Tom and Jerry" ticket, Reagan, even if you called him "Ronnie," would probably be finished.

Carter is the most interesting figure in this campaign, maybe because he is the newest and freshest and youngest character at the top of the race. But maybe more important, though he probably won't make it except as a Vice-Presidential candidate, because he is sort of a throwback to the past, a symbol of the simpler world we have lost.

The sophisticated world of our noisy materialistic society is uneasy with Carter's quiet, smiling, Chautauqua rhetoric, but it would be easy to underestimate his modest small-town "Jimmy" approach to the distractions and blunders of the big world. Even Leonard Woodcock, the powerful head of the United Auto Workers, who will have great influence at the Democratic nominating convention in Madison Square Garden, praised Carter's moral approach to the campaign in Florida the other day. Carter is a longshot, but he has come a long way because he is, for more people than the political pros realize, a symbol of our regret—for the values we regret we forgot.

This Presidential campaign is quite different after Vietnam, Watergate, the New Deal, and the Fair Deal. The programs of the extreme right and left do not seem to be persuading the voters in the primary elections. They are looking for moderation, a pause in the violent controversies of the last generation, and for something steady, for character and somebody they can believe in, even if he doesn't know all the answers.

As Meg Greenfield observed the other day in Newsweek, almost everybody called the Secretary of State "Henry" not so long ago, almost in an affectionate way, because they believed in him, but now almost everybody, this reporter excluded, calls him "Kissinger," as if he had lost his way and let the Republic down. What's in a name? The political answer to Shakespeare's question seems to be: Quite a lot—in the election probably a lot of votes.

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—One astonishing aspect of the Soviet system is the way it turns against itself so many of its brilliant members by seeking to fetter their minds and punish their hearts. One has but to think of the musician Rostropovich or the scientist Sakharov to see how much the U.S.S.R. is consequently deprived.

Outstanding among men of genius who have suffered is Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. After years in concentration camps and prisons, he survived by enormous courage and durability—and was deported. He now lives in Europe and never ceases to write and speak for human liberty and against the dictatorship he considers Marxism's inevitable concomitant.

He insisted in a lengthy conversation that it is Karl Marx's doctrine as applied by Lenin's strategy which combined to produce existing Soviet society; there is not the faintest heritage of earlier Russian autocracy involved.

He urges the West to recognize this and erase any assumption that, since its own past was non-Russian, it can escape totalitarianism if its own brand of Communism takes over.

By Tom Wicker

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Ronald Reagan's last-minute violation of his own "Eleventh Commandment" in his foreign policy attack on Gerald Ford may just barely give him some sort of victory in the Florida primary. But the attack itself is a dead giveaway that Mr. Reagan and his advisers are desperate, the big lead they once boasted here lost to an effective Ford counterattack.

Up to the moment Mr. Reagan "took off the gloves"—the phrase his own managers used, despite its unpleasant connotation of bare-knuckle work—Florida observers generally believed Mr. Ford was surging toward victory. If he does win, despite the Reagan attack, the failure of that tactic will make it even more apparent that the California insurgency is about finished. In a two-man race, momentum builds rapidly; and if Mr. Reagan cannot win in a conservative "New South" state like Florida, he will be all but shorn of the only true argument for his candidacy—that as a flashy campaigner with no responsibility for the alleged "mess in Washington," he would be a big winner.

That argument assumed, of course, that Gerald Ford was a loser, an assumption once shared with the Reagan camp by many in the press and by numerous politicians in both parties. After Mr. Ford's victory in New Hampshire, and on the eve of the Florida voting, it appears that Mr.

Gloomsayer or Doomsayer?

Solzhenitsyn says Lenin spent years in Europe preparing his revolutionary actions purely on the basis of Marxism and unaffected by Russia's own history. He adds: "What the Soviets produced is entirely due to Marx and Lenin. Bolshevism had conceived every one of its doctrinal decisions before the revolution."

The famous author stresses this because, much as he detests the Soviet system which made him suffer, he is proud of his "Russianness." He contends Lenin was "infiltrated" into Russia by the Germans, who provided him with ample funds, and started off by promising civic rights, free press, peasant ownership of land, workers' control of industry and, above all, a prompt peace with the Kaiser's Germany.

But, he says, Lenin applied the iron fist of his Bolshevik Party to start violating all these pledges as soon as he gained power by halting the war. Workers were placed under disciplined party control, their factories taken over by the state. Peasants only theoretically held their land from the start because its production was "grabbed by the state." In 1922 even fractional ownership ended.

The revolution banned non-

Bolshevik publications and parties, established a massive secret police plus concentration camps, and finally installed total, absolute dictatorship. He argues there was never a chance of any other result: "Communism developed from the original philosophy of Marx. It was inevitable that it should develop in the direction it took. Leninism is Marxism's logical Solzhenitsyn is a unyielding anti-Marxist. The great suffering he experienced—and witnessed—turned this wartime combat officer and creative genius into an ardent champion. And he warns the West to make no mistake about the truth, as revealed to him; not to be deceived by catchwords.

He complains that the Helsinki accord merely weakened Western support of dissident opinion in the U.S.S.R.; that not even the concept of *embourgeoisement* could occur to any Soviet citizen.

He would never recommend curbing food exports to the Soviets "because that is a humane question." Yet, "if Moscow gets nice gift packages of African and Asian countries, that certainly doesn't fill people's stomachs. If a state is unable to feed its own people and at the same time manages to capture outpost after outpost

abroad, the problem isn't being solved. "The U.S.S.R. has not had to give up an inch of territory it controls, and wages ideological war remorselessly during the so-called détente, which is a one-sided capitulation by the West." He condemns eastward sales of advanced technology, recalling Lenin's quip that the capitalist nations would compete to sell Moscow rope to hang them with. "When the Soviets intend to bury you," he asks, "why send them excavators?"

When I remarked that the ultimate conclusion of his viewpoint seemed global war, he insisted: "It is moral determination that counts. Don't forget I was released from prison largely because of Western firmness. Moscow retreated before this moral toughness, not military threats. But such resolution seems to have disappeared. Moscow is justifiably convinced the West has lost its will."

"I suspect that at its closed meetings Soviet leaders simply laugh at what's going on and wonder what new kind of rope the West is getting ready to sell. All that is needed is for the Soviet radio to announce the moment has come to liberate the world from the aggressive powers of the West. This is what détente means."

Not an Edsel After All

Reagan's strategists and the other Ford critics underestimated two factors.

The first of these was the many-splendored powers of the Presidency. Even represented by a "bummer" like Mr. Ford, who was not even elected to the office, those powers and the man who wields them are awesome to most Americans. They still find it a breath-taking moment when Air Force One rolls to a stop on the local tarmac, the high school band blares out "Hail to the Chief" and the great man comes trotting down the ramp (if he happens to stumble, they are altogether likely to cheer when he gets up unharmed). In Florida, political observers of every description attest to the powerful impact of Mr. Ford's Gold Coast campaigning a week ago—when on one occasion a crowd stood for two hours in the rain waiting for his arrival.

Only a few days before New Hampshire voted, for another example, Mr. Ford assumed a half-hour of prime time television on all the networks for a news conference and his announced "reform" of the C.I.A. Never mind how critics viewed the reforms; no challenger can buy exposure like that, nor use the time so effectively if he had it.

When Mr. Ford came to Florida and swore eternal hostility to Fidel Castro, that state's big Cuban exile bloc was given to understand that a President

was making policy, rather than a candidate making promises. When Mr. Reagan pledges to hang on to the Panama Canal forever, he doesn't have such Presidential impact. On the very day he ripped into Mr. Ford's national defense policies, the President easily wangled equal time on the evening television newscasts by awarding four Vietnam veterans the Medal of Honor and using the ceremony to state a policy of "peace through strength." He banished détente in a local television interview for a Miami station.

Whether it is the Presidential aura, or the actual powers of the office—to affect farm prices, for example, sign or veto bills, make strategic appointments, any of a thousand other devices at a President's command—White House incumbency is still the most powerful weapon in Presidential politics, and that is being demonstrated again in this campaign.

The second factor that Mr. Reagan and the Ford critics appear at this point to have underestimated was Gerald Ford himself. In this space on Dec. 23, 1975, for example, the question was raised whether he was "smart enough or tough enough to pull his Administration and his campaign together and smash the Reagan challenge."

Well, if the Reagan challenge has not yet been smashed, the Ford cam-

aign and Administration have certainly been pulled together to deal with it effectively, and if Mr. Ford was getting the blame earlier, he deserves the credit now. If he didn't actually do it himself, he allowed it to be done for him, which is the mark of a good executive. Even his personal campaigning, still not as slick as Mr. Reagan's, appears to wear better with the voters. On at least one issue—Mr. Reagan's confused statements on Social Security—Mr. Ford has run rings around his challenger, exhibiting impressive lack of scruple.

Obviously, an economy glacially on the rise has been a plus for Mr. Ford, and he appears to have been coming on strong since the opportunity afforded him by all those ceremonial Congressional and television appearances in January. Mr. Reagan as a campaigner has done better with citizens' news conferences and television spots (although the Ford television in Florida is at least as good) than with Mr. Ford's challenges to his murky Social Security and social welfare policies.

It may take another primary or so after Florida to "smash" Mr. Reagan, but the evidence as of now suggests that Gerald Ford is coming on strong in this state and elsewhere. Among those who ought to be taking due notice are those Democratic contenders who may be too busy seeking their party's nomination to worry about defeating an incumbent President next fall. It won't be easy for any of them.

President Ford has a plan to control intelligence agencies. It authorizes them to do what they've been doing all along

Wiretaps. Intercepted mail. Political dossiers. Bribes. Burglaries. Lies. Cover-ups. Even attempted assassinations.

What is to be done?

The Ford Plan

President Ford has a plan. He has issued an Executive Order. It authorizes the intelligence agencies to do all the things they did in the past—except assassinations.

President Ford has also proposed legislation. It would make it a crime to reveal government wrongdoing to us.

That's the Ford plan. He has misrepresented it to the public as a plan to control the intelligence agencies when its real effect is to re-establish the secrecy which lets those agencies do what they will.

The ACLU Plan

The American Civil Liberties Union has a different plan.

1. *Abolish all clandestine activities in foreign countries during peacetime.* We do not need secret operatives overthrowing governments, bribing foreign officials, plotting assassinations and launching secret wars. And we want no more CIA infiltration of the overseas offices of our newspapers, churches and corporations.

2. *Specifically limit what each intelligence agency may do.* Each intelligence agency should have a public charter authorizing it to undertake certain activities. Any activities not specifically authorized would be illegal. For example, the FBI should be limited to criminal investigations. We do not need the FBI infiltrating law-abiding domestic political groups and acting as *agents provocateurs*. The Internal Revenue Service should be prohibited from inquiring into the political beliefs and associations of taxpayers. The military should be prohibited from surveillance of civilians. The CIA should be limited to the open collection and evaluation of foreign intelligence information.

3. *Prohibit spying on Americans.* Wiretapping

and burglaries should be prohibited entirely. Mail should not be opened, and bank, telephone and credit card records should not be inspected, except after a warrant has been issued by a judge who has found probable cause to believe a crime has been committed. Files should not be kept on people attending political meetings or otherwise peaceably exercising their right to free speech.

4. *Remove the cloak of secrecy from government.* Secrecy must be limited to the technical details of weapons, tactical military operations in time of declared war, and defensive military contingency plans. The word "classified" must no longer be used as a cover to violate the law. "Executive privilege" must no longer be used as a dodge to avoid Congressional scrutiny. Budgets for the various intelligence agencies must be made public. Congress must have the absolute right—as an equal partner in government—to release information "classified" by the Executive branch.

5. *Make lying to the public by certain govern-*

ment officials a crime. Intelligence agency officials or other senior policy makers who are not elected and therefore not directly accountable to the people should be prohibited from intentionally deceiving Congress or the public about criminal or unconstitutional behavior by government officials. A Special Prosecutor should be appointed to investigate and prosecute such crimes.

6. *Protect the "whistle-blower."* We need to encourage people to reveal criminal conduct by government officials, or conduct that exceeds the limits imposed upon intelligence agencies. Abuses of power by government officials are almost impossible to detect unless someone on the inside comes forward. Whether it is Frank Serpico in the New York City Police Department, Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon, or Victor Marchetti in the CIA, the lesson is the same: we require—and must protect—citizens who have the courage to come forward.

The ACLU has launched a special lobbying campaign in Washington to bring continuing pressure on members of Congress to enact the ACLU "control" plan rather than the Ford "secrecy" plan.

We need your help.

What you can do.

- Help stop the Ford secrecy bill. Write to your Senator (U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) and to your Representative (U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) and urge them to defeat "H.R. 12006."

- Press for the ACLU control proposals. Urge your Senators and Representatives to support legislation that would end secret government.

- Join the ACLU. Our voice is strong in Congress because we speak for over 275,000 Americans who make their voices heard through membership in the ACLU. Make yourself heard, too.

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Politics And the Nervous Traveler

By EARL UBELL

My wife and I wanted a place to bask in the sun for a week, to play tennis, swim, dine graciously. "Well," the travel agent stammered uncertainly, "there's a lovely place up in the hills over Montego Bay, Jamaica . . . Montego Bay Racquet Club . . . but . . ."

A long pause. But what? "Uh . . . well . . . there's a little trouble down there . . . political . . . you know . . ." "So what?" my wife said—and we were booked.

In the back of my mind, I knew what the agent was talking about. There were two political parties on the island—one, left, the Government; the other, right, the opposition. Militant factions had escalated the political discourse: Several policemen had been killed, two outside the United States Embassy; fires had razed homes in the slums of Kingston, the capital. There had been long accounts in the press.

Yet to this tourist, intent upon hitting a tennis ball in the sun, the news of Jamaican intrigue had seemed—as all foreign news does—rather remote. Was I going to let a political ruckus, particularly one on the other side of the island from the tourist area, stop me from foreign travel?

The question, in today's world, is hard to avoid. Troubles abound in many nations that seek—and attract—tourists. Israel actually lies in a war zone. Spain roils with the change at the Palace. Bermuda and St. Croix have had their slayings. London has had her I.R.A. bombs.

I wouldn't vacation in Northern Ireland, but I had gone to Israel. One tries to make judgments, not ruling out a vacation site arbitrarily (bombs go off in New York, too) but not putting your neck in a noose, either.

In any event, in my mind's eye, Jamaica—three hours by jet from New York—fuses with Nassau, Puerto Rico, Barbados and all those warm, lush places. By definition, they're safe. Nothing to worry about.

Nothing, until I told people I was heading there. The comments: "You're kidding!" "Got a bullet-proof vest?" "Who's replacing you here?" "Don't let your wife go anywhere without you." "Don't go out at night." "The people there don't like Americans and they let you know it."

The tickle in my bosom grew and grew until the Air Jamaica jet lifted off the runway at Kennedy on a cloudy February morning. Then panic hit: "What am I doing? I'm going into a war zone. Maybe the militants put a bomb on the plane." It was paranoia rampant.

As we stepped off the plane, my mood changed. The Jamaican sun burned away anxieties and doubts. I felt as though I'd been on an emotional roller coaster, and now I was back to solid ground. The Racquet Club was as billed: good food, good service, good tennis. There was nothing to remind us of the "little trouble" in Jamaica, except for the emptiness of the club.

Alan Gotting, the manager, told me he was a little more than half-full at a time of year when he would normally be turning people away. The local hotels, he said, were reeling from the impact of the Kingston disturbances and their worldwide report.

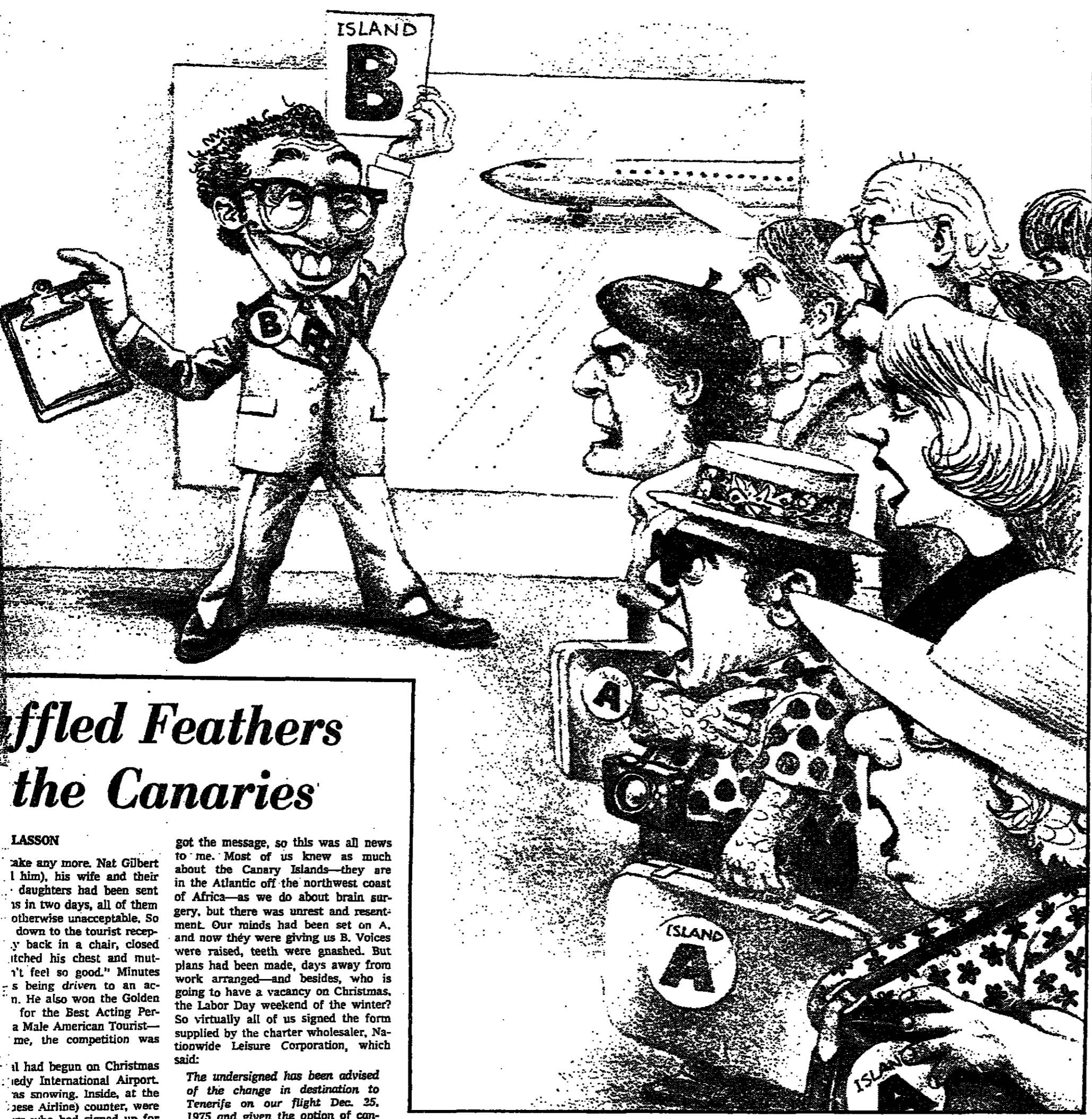
On the third day of our visit, we got up the courage to wander down from our hill to visit the village of Montego Bay. In the sea of black faces, we detected only a scattering of whites. Normally, I was told, the crowds would

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Fluffed Feathers the Canaries

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Take any more. Nat Gilbert (him), his wife and their daughters had been sent in two days, all of them otherwise unacceptable. So down to the tourist reception back in a chair, closed his chest and mutter, "I feel so good." Minutes being driven to an airport. He also won the Golden for the Best Acting Performance Male American Tourist—me, the competition was

It had begun on Christmas Eedy International Airport, as snowing. Inside, at the (these Airlines) counter, were rers who had signed up for Gran Canaria island and ie Buenaventura Playa, a 5-room parador (one of the ist hotels operated by the rment).

ight before, some of us telegrams—as late as 1 ing us that we were o Gran Canaria, but to adjacent island. I never

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got the message, so this was all news to me. Most of us knew as much about the Canary Islands—they are in the Atlantic off the northwest coast of Africa—as we do about brain surgery, but there was unrest and resentment. Our minds had been set on A, and now they were giving us B. Voices were raised, teeth were gnashed. But plans had been made, days away from work arranged—and besides, who is going to have a vacancy on Christmas, the Labor Day weekend of the winter? So virtually all of us signed the form supplied by the charter wholesaler, Nationwide Leisure Corporation, which said:

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We were assigned seats and boarded the plane. Takeoff, scheduled for 6:45 P.M., was delayed an hour and a half. Once aloft, we were treated to another little surprise. Not only were we not going to Gran Canaria, but we were stopping at the Azores before landing at Tenerife. Somewhere it is written that a Portuguese craft cannot fly directly to Spanish territory without first

alighting on its own.

Things settled down on the flight. The food was quite good, the drinks free, the flight attendants—most of them movie-star good looking—the very souls of solicitude. We arrived at the Azores around dawn and took on a load of pre-staled rolls, which we were later served. Overheard from three seats back: "Frances, if this is a continental breakfast, we're in trouble."

Arriving in Tenerife, we were greeted

by balmy mid-60's weather. Then, another surprise: Our lodgings were a brisk 50 miles from the airport. The luggage would follow in trucks. We piled into German buses and took off, refreshing our eyes with new landscape, certainly one of the joys of travel. From the air, the northern part of the island was as green as Ireland. But as we drove south, we were in lava-rock desert with many varieties of cactus, small dragon trees, magnif-

icent mountains and a wild, fantastic shore.

The tour guide told us that we were going to a tourist accommodation called Ten-Bel, where there were swimming pools and restaurants and tennis courts. In an hour—or 12 hours from the time we stepped on the plane—we drove into a large complex of gorgeously designed and imaginatively landscaped

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The Lewis & Clark Highway: A Restorative

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hat these roads traverse striking panoramas and i. It is country where man ve slugged it out round ound. Capt. John Mullan, st famous early roadbuild- his land over in 1890 t is the most difficult, oken, of any I have seen- tion." He refused to build gh, and indeed it took 0 years after Lewis and this way to finish the

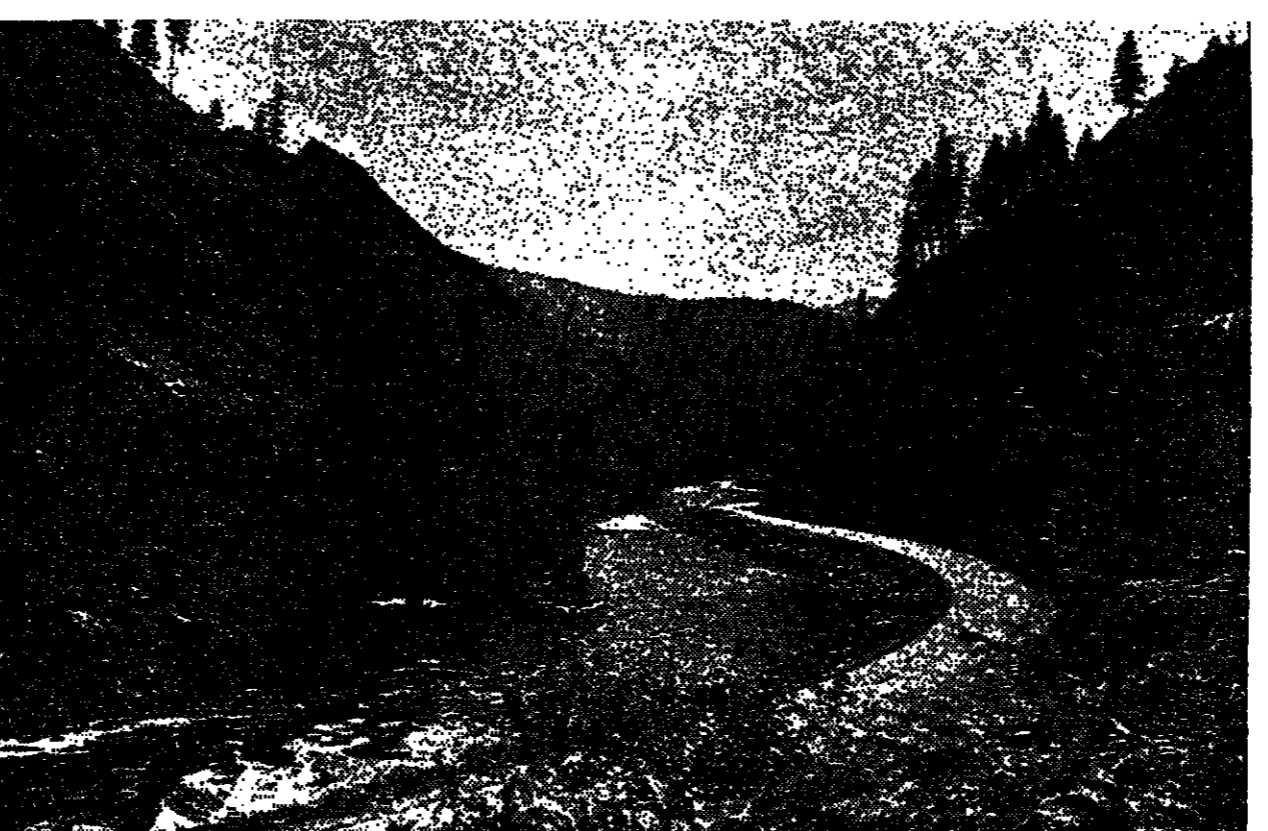
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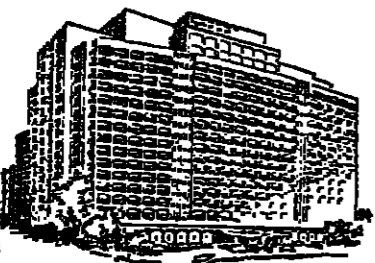
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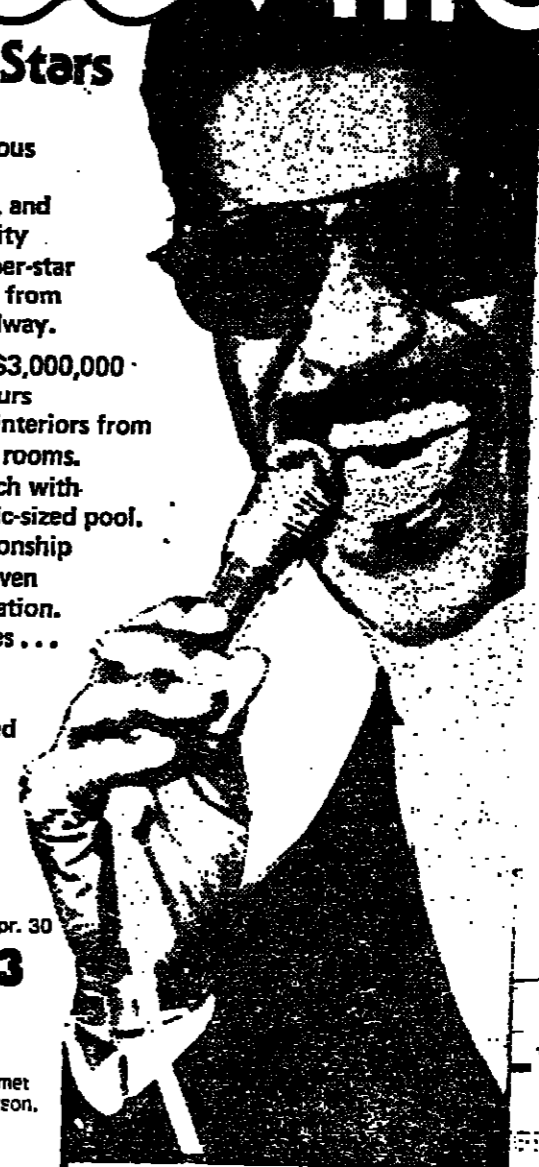
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Notes: On Booking a Slow Boat

JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT

Little interest in ship travel in general is declining in the face of competition from jet airliners, one segment of the maturing public remains fiercely devoted to the high seas: freighter passengers.

The competition for space on passenger-carrying cargo ships and container ships is so great, in fact, that it is unusual to find a freighter fully booked more than a year in advance. The reason for this is that those who find the slow pace of freighter travel a their liking (about 10,000 in the United States) are seldom satisfied with only one freighter voyage. They often make arrangements for a repeat trip or a longer sailing on a different route within weeks of returning home.

In addition to the style of travel—close contact with the crew, spacious accommodations, above-average meals, absence of formal cruise programs, a mix of passengers ranging from 4 to 50 in most cases—a major attraction of freighter travel is the cost. Although fares vary greatly, a freighter passenger can expect to save at least half what it would cost to cover the same distance and spend the same amount of time aboard a luxury cruise liner. Some of the least expensive freighter voyages cost about \$24 a day, the more expensive ones about \$3 a day. (Some rates are set to go up on April 1.) The exact number of days that the freighter trip will take is seldom known in advance; however, the voyage run longer than usual, the passenger will not be charged extra for the additional food he consumes. If the trip is shortened, he may or may not receive a refund. Because cargo comes first on a freighter, passengers have to be prepared to adjust their plans to the exigencies of loading and unloading, and they must be prepared for delays in portures and changes in ports of call. "Sailing dates can vary by as much as 10 days," says Pearl Hoffman Pearl's Freighters Tips, a travel agent Great Neck, L. I., who specializes in booking freighters. "You have to be in close touch with the shipping agent and with the passengers prior departure."

Freighter passengers are generally older people, many of them retired or self-employed and able to adjust their vacations at will. But since most freighters do not have a staff physician aboard, age limits are imposed. The minimum age is 6, the maximum 79. Those over 65 years of age are required to submit a doctor's certificate attesting to their good health and their ability to make the voyage.

There is hardly any limit to the variety of freighter trips available, provided reservations are made early enough. From New York, popular destinations are North Africa and the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia and South America. From the West Coast, freighters go to the Orient, the South Pacific, Mexico and South America. And from both coasts round-the-world voyages can be booked, varying in duration from 70 days to 140 days and in price from \$3,600 to \$4,400.

Agents in the New York area specializing in freighter travel, in addition to Mrs. Hoffman (175 Great Neck Road, Suite 308, Great Neck, L. I., 11021; tel: 516-487-8351 or 212-895-7846), include Freighters Travel Service, Ltd., 201 East 77th Street, New York 10021 (tel: 212-TR 9-2929); Air and Marine Travel Service, 501 Madison Avenue, New York 10022 (tel: 212-371-1300) and Edmund C. Kirk, 40-21 Bell Boulevard, Bayside, Queens 11361 (tel: 212-HA 8-4646). Mr. Kirk publishes a bimonthly newsletter called TravLips Freighters Bulletin, which contains news of available trips and accounts of voy-

ages written by passengers. The subscription price is \$12 a year.

A similar publication is Freighters Travel News, published by the Freighters Travel Club of America, P.O. Box 504, Newport, Ore. 97365. It is sent free to members of the club, whose dues are \$7 a year. A list of world ports to which freighters sail from the United States is contained in "Ford's Freighters Travel Guide," which is published twice a year in paperback. The summer 1976 issue is due at the end of this month. It will sell for \$4.50 postpaid and may be obtained by writing to Ford's, P.O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91365.

NEW THEME PARKS

Two new theme parks, both called Great America and both being built by the Marriott Corporation, are scheduled to open this year. The first one will begin operations on March 20 in Santa Clara, Calif. A nearly identical park will open May 29 in Gurnee, Ill. Pegged to an American history theme, the parks will include sections called Hometown Square, a re-creation of a rural American town of the 1820's; Yukon Territory, a re-creation of a Klondike settlement during the 1890's Gold Rush; Yankee Harbor, a make-believe 19th-century New England fishing village; the Great Midwest Livestock Exposition and County Fair, a piece of simulated turn-of-the-century Americana, and Orleans Place, a re-creation of an Old South street of the mid-1800's. In addition to the theme areas, the parks will have amusement rides, shops,

boutiques, restaurants, buffets, snack shops and theaters for live entertainment. A feature of both parks will be a large double-decker carousel with more than 100 horses. It is called the Columbia. Until May 29 the Santa Clara park will operate on weekends only, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. From May 29 through Sept. 8 it will be open daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. The Gurnee park will operate from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily. A one-price ticket policy is to be instituted at both parks: \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 4 through 11, free for children 3 and under. The Santa Clara park is adjacent to the Bay Shore Freeway, approximately 45 miles south of San Francisco. The Gurnee park is on the Illinois Tri-State Tollway (Interstate 94) near Waukegan, midway between Chicago and Milwaukee.

MISS CRUSTACEAN U.S.A.

Ocean City, N. J., the town that staged the world's first marriage ceremony between two hermit tree crabs last August, is giving advance notice that the world's first hermit tree crab beauty pageant will be held at 1 P.M. on Aug. 18 at the Jersey Shore resort's 10th Street Beach. According to Mark Soifer, director of public relations, the city is making the announcement now "so that tree crabs and their owners will have plenty of time to plan and prep." The beauty contest will precede the third World Championship Hermit Tree Crab Races. "We feel it's time

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Letters: Guidelines For a New Guidebook

To the Editor:

As one who has done a modest amount of traveling, I have a complaint that has to do with travel guides. If these guides are comprehensive enough to be valuable, they are much too bulky in size and take up too much space and weight that could be used to greater advantage for other articles. Additionally, each guide necessarily covers a wide geographical area too large to be visited in its entirety in the time available for the average vacation. As a result the prospective traveler seems to have a choice of (1) packing along a bulky book only portions of which will be useful, (2) making voluminous notes on the points of interest to be visited or (3) tossing out the pages containing the information needed.

My suggestion is to make these guides in loose-leaf form, a guide in which the pages would be printed in the usual manner but instead of being bound in book form would be left loose and packaged in a cellophane wrapper along with a lightweight spring back binder. With this arrangement the traveler could review the material, select those pages needed for the trip and arrange them in the most convenient manner in the spring-back binder.

ROBERT R. ROSS

Albany

BIKE TRAIN

To the Editor:

I have read the item about the Long Island bike train in the Notes Column (Travel Section, Feb. 22), and I would like to bring to the attention of your readers an even bigger bargain for bicyclists. I refer to the Mini-Bike Train, also sponsored by the Metropolitan Chapter of American Youth Hostels. Instead of renting a whole train from the Long Island Rail Road, the A.Y.H. rents an old, unused baggage car for the Mini-Bike outings, and the round-trip cost is cut down to about \$6 a person. The railroad attaches the baggage car to a regularly scheduled train, and the bikes are piled aboard.

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ANDREW GALAMBOS

New York

T.R.'s BIRTHPLACE

To the Editor:

Edmund Morris's article "T.R.'s Birthplace: A Gentle Decline," brought back some wonderful memories. I was 11 years old and the year was 1946. My family had just brought me up from the South and we settled in Manhattan where I was placed in P.S. 93 to continue my elementary school education. My sixth-grade teacher, Miss Blake, made a point of taking the class on day trips to such historical monuments as the Jumel Mansion and the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace.

My visit to the Roosevelt Birthplace was my first to any historical site and it excited my imagination to the point that I really felt as if I had stepped back into history. Our guide was a gentle-speaking lady who brought back the feeling of the period in which President Roosevelt lived—as a child and the combination of impressions of that day remain with me to the present.

H. VAN GELDE

New York

PANAMA-CANAL

To the Editor:

Alan Linn's article, "Panama Canal: Like a Journey Down the Evolutionary Tree" (Travel Section, Feb. 22), brought back memories of the early 1950's when I was working for Messrs. Truman and Eisenhower at Fort Sherman, C.Z., about one hundred feet from the jungle.

I used to type for my regiment and had to add this caveat to all local furlough papers: "EXCLUSIVE OF THE DARIEN COUNTRY." That area supposedly had headhunters and the government wasn't about to hand out its insurance money to the family of a soldier who trespassed indiscreetly.

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and heritage, for in a sense St. Anton is the birthplace of skiing as we know it today. In 1907, Harnes Schneider, from the town of Stuben in the Arlberg, was lured to St. Anton by the village's leading hotelier to start the world's first permanent ski school. He developed one system to teach the sport to tourists and another to teach selected local skiers how to teach themselves.

Schneider and his disciples spread his system around Europe, and in 1939 Schneider, after being lured by the occupying Germans, emigrated to North Conway, N. H. There, at Mt. Cranmore, he taught his famous Arlberg method of skiing, organized a school, and essentially introduced the sport to America. St. Anton students followed Schneider. Sun Valley and Aspen were, in effect, "started" by them, and countless other American ski schools have been either developed or influenced by them over the years. Until the early 1950's, Schneider's Arlberg, or rotation of the body, method of skiing was the only recognized method. (It was gradually replaced by a series of counter-rotation methods and these eventually evolved into today's Wedeln maneuver, in which there is no movement at all in the upper part of the body.)

Over lunch one day at St. Anton's Galzig station about 7,000 feet up the mountain, I asked Karl Fahrner about the qualities of a good ski instructor. "You must have pride," he replied. "You must have the interest, of course, and be able to judge the ability of the person you're teaching. You must adapt techniques to a person's build, age, strength, condition and ability. That kind of judgment, they can't teach you in school. That comes only with experience."

"... Yes, patience is also important. But patience with firmness. It's no good to have too much patience and just be a nice guy. You don't get any results. Anyway, I find that most people who get ahead in life, they aren't such nice guys."

"What is most difficult is making a good skier better. It's much easier to make a beginner into a mediocre skier. On the other hand, if you're teaching a group, you have to watch out not to favor any particular person."

"In the end, what you have to be is not only a teacher but a teacher with ... personality. Yes, personality. And a little class."

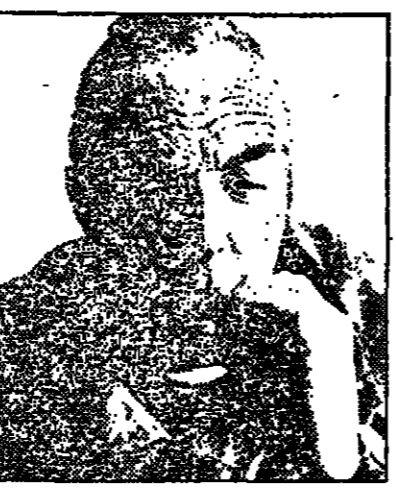
In practice, Fahrner personifies his own theories. He is charming, and I found in my own lessons and watching him with others that he uses his charm to goad and encourage a student down a very steep slope, high with moguls. At times he is lightly sarcastic, reminding a student yet again that he is sitting back, "like a good racer, but maybe we wait a little while for racing positions."

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Fahrner speaks plainly. "Sometimes," he said evenly to a student who was



The ski school at St. Anton, with its 300 instructors, is generally considered the best in the world. Karl Fahrner, one of the veteran teachers, talked with the author and demonstrated his instructional technique during a mountaintop lesson, applying patience, charm and plain talk: "If you are in a class here, the instructor will tell you once, then again, to follow his line. If you don't, he puts you in a lower class. I mean it."



"You don't find too many ski teachers in the States who think it's a real job. It's a part-time entertainment. I had good people, good skiers, and I would teach them and many got to be very good teachers. Then, after a year, they go do something else. Here, people wouldn't think of moving."



"It is always so difficult for me to train Americans to follow my line. They go here, they go there. The American is in such a rush. Europeans come to St. Anton for three or four weeks of good, solid skiing. For an American, skiing for a week is a long time. More likely, it's a weekend. Or, maybe even a day. He drives 400 miles and expects to learn something."

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stiff and sitting back on his skis out of fear, cursing and forcing himself into one error after another, one spill after another, "sometimes, in order to ski, you have to show some guts." The student, who, after all, was a recreational skier on vacation from a law office, not a racer in training, stared at Fahrner somewhat bemused. And Fahrner continued, calmly: "That's right, you heard me. Guts."

He makes considerable use of one of the most widely-used teaching techniques, which is also one of the simplest: imitating the teacher, following in the instructor's tracks, keeping your eyes on him and doing just what he does. It conveys his correct movements to the student in a kinetic, visceral way. It also leads students over terrain they might never attempt by themselves.

To Fahrner, this technique is the "most helpful" tool he has, and in 20 years, he has never encountered an instructor who is more demanding about its execution.

"It is always so difficult for me to train Americans to follow my line," he said one day, when I was not. "They go here, they go there, but I can't get them to go exactly in my tracks ... to imitate." He sighed and leaned on his poles. "The American is in such a rush. You know, Europeans come to St. Anton for three or four weeks of good, solid skiing. For an American, skiing for a week is a long time. More likely, it's a weekend. Or, maybe even a day. He drives 300-400 miles and expects to learn something."

"Such a hurry; he doesn't learn the fundamentals well enough. He's rushing to ski parallel, so he doesn't really learn, for example, how to sidestep properly, or make stem turns. So he learns parallel, or thinks he learns it because he can keep his skis together on a smooth, easy slope. Then the first time he hits something steep, what happens? He falls apart. Doesn't know what to do. I'll tell you what to do: With a side slip and a stem turn you can handle the most difficult terrain."

"And the questions. The American wants to know all the technical aspects. Why this? Why that? Why do skis turn, they ask? You could faint with some of those questions. The European says, 'O.K., let's do it, let's ski. I'll just follow you.' But I can't get you Americans to go in my tracks."

He shook his head. "You know, if you are in a class here, the instructor will tell you once, then again, to follow his line. If you don't, he puts you in a lower class. Yes, he does, really. I mean it. Either you are not good enough, or not interested enough to learn."

I could not help but smile at his chatiment. "We have our reasons," he said quite seriously. "Maybe you didn't know, but if the snow is deep, as it often is here, on a very steep run like this, you can't traverse too much ... why? The instructor knows why. He knows you have to go down the middle. Because if you traverse too much, you can start a slide. You can start an avalanche ..."

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Wildlife refuge at Bosque del Apache has long been a magnet for travelers from far and near, what with free daily visiting hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a spectacular population of animals and birds. Last year's arrivals included: three bald eagles, 100 Canada geese, 7,500 mallards, 18,000 ducks, 10,000 geese plus mule deer, coyotes, badgers, skunks, bobcats, porcupines. The super-herbivorous young whooping cranes, their species to visit New Mexico in the 1850's. The whoopers place an upbeat, good-

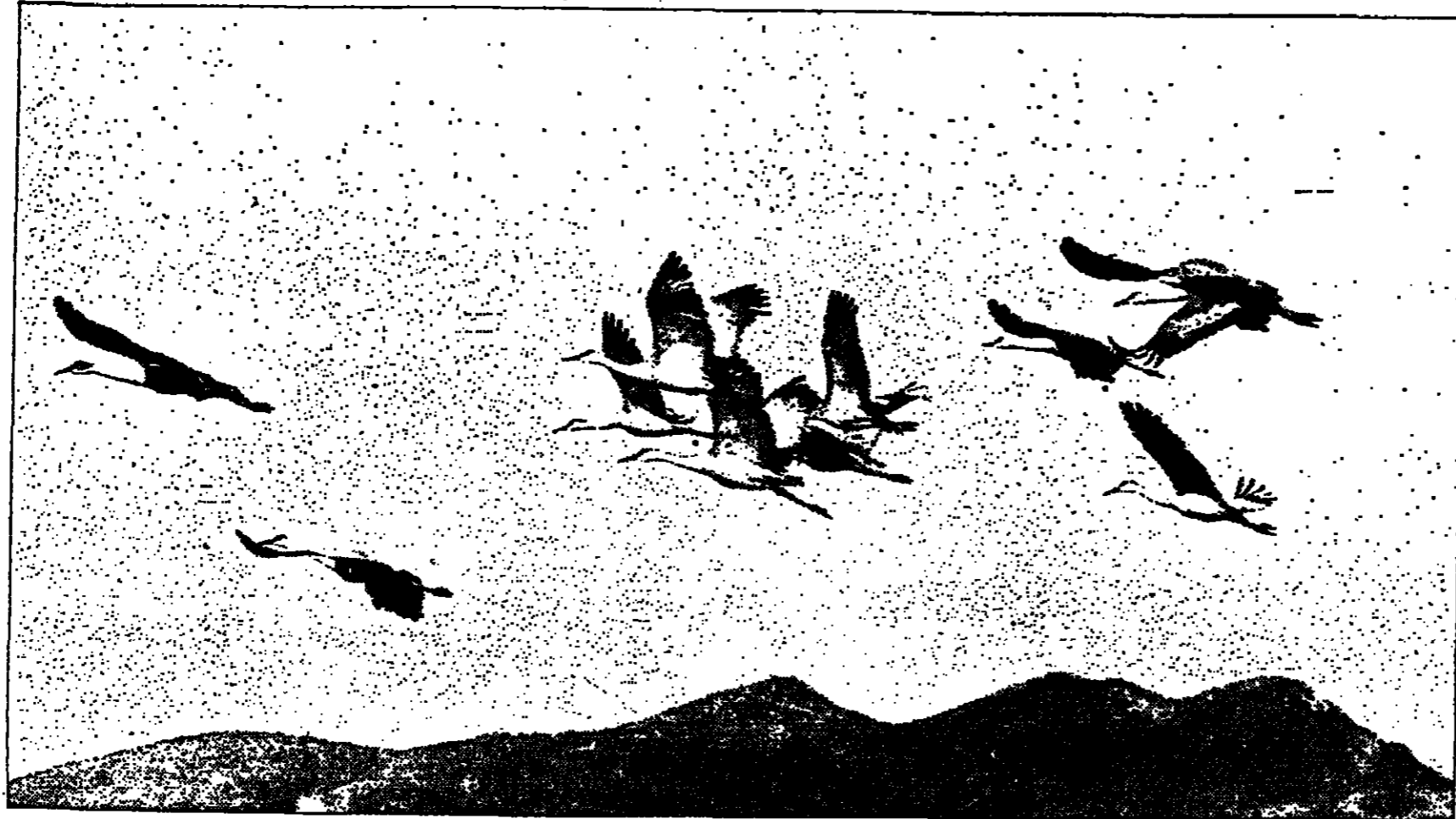
del Apache National Wildlife Refuge is 13 miles south of Lordsburg on the Rio Grande. It covers 191 acres, 1,500 of which are irrigated and produce corn, wheat, alfalfa and sorghum. The refuge is a food source for wild birds and mammals. Waterfowl are abundant in summer, and provide feeding and nesting grounds for water birds. Other birds include songbirds, quail, and quail. The refuge is a food source for wild birds and mammals. Waterfowl are abundant in summer, and provide feeding and nesting grounds for water birds. Other birds include songbirds, quail, and quail.

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a writer who lives in an inveterate bird-club.



Sandhill cranes whooping it up at Bosque del Apache. This winter they were joined by two genuine whoopers.

with my wife in all seasons, I can testify that the season doesn't matter very much. Visitors who know the place or have studied the "Calendar of Wildlife Events" available free at the information booth arrive on whatever schedule matches their individual interests. In January the waterfowl and crane populations are near their peaks, with about 10,000 cranes, 30,000 ducks, 20,000 snow geese and 2,500 Canada geese. These numbers decline near the end of February, as the spring migration to northern nesting sites begins. By the end of March, shorebirds and other migrants have begun to arrive from points south, including ducks and geese that will nest at the refuge. In April and May songbirds arrive, and in June the young ducks and geese hatch. Mule deer fawns are born in July, and songbirds are still numerous in August and September. From mid-September on, migrant waterfowl from the north are arriving. In October the cranes begin coming back, and waterfowl numbers peak near the end of November. Cranes are at their most numerous in mid-December, when waterfowl numbers are still also very high and many hawks and some eagles are present.

The tour route is open every day of the year except during hazardous or extremely wet conditions. Since the average annual rainfall is less than eight inches in this middle part of New

Mexico, such unfavorable conditions are rare.

According to Gary Zahn, assistant refuge manager, guided tours can sometimes be arranged, "but generally it's better if you take the tour route on your own. When we help with a tour, it's usually for a large group with an educational purpose. Even then, it has to be requested well in advance." Since the tour route has numerous information signs, most visitors enjoy driving at their own pace. "Weekdays are better than weekends," Zahn says, because of the relatively heavy visitor load on Saturdays and Sundays. (I was just lucky.) The best times to arrive, he adds, are the first and last two hours of the day: "Everybody's more active then."

My first stop after leaving the observation tower was inspired by three ring-billed gulls, and my second by a porcupine asleep in a high crotch. I stayed in the car to look at the gulls, but got out and walked to get close to the porcupine. Refuge regulations permit either method, and side roads marked "Closed to Vehicles" are particularly good for walking.

The first three miles of the auto tour route take the visitor almost directly south. The next six, after two sharp left turns, tend a little east of north. It is on this six-mile stretch that the visitor finds the greater sandhill crane, after

the whooper the tallest bird in America. Its wingspread can reach seven feet, and one sees it in flight by the hundreds in winter, or strolling about in the alfalfa stubble in solemn congregations—a handsome, pearl-gray bird with a bright red accent on the head, it has a monumental dignity. People who try to describe the greater sandhill crane tend to be carried away: I think of an Egyptian hieroglyph or a 19th-century Norwegian diplomat.

I drove past thousands of sandhill cranes without stopping. My objective was unit 17a, where, according to Zahn, one of the two whooping cranes was likely to be feeding. As it happened, the whooper wasn't in sight there. I drove on to the northern end of the six-mile stretch, made the obligatory left turn, and looked into the field on the right. Grazing in the alfalfa stubble a hundred yards from me were a dozen sandhill cranes—and one whooper.

Like all whooping cranes in their first year, it was mottled and washed with pinkish tan, as if the perfectly good white feathers had been sprinkled irregularly with brick dust. In years to come, its plumage would be brilliant white except for jet-black wingtips. Today the bird was far less impressive, except for what its presence had to say about man's relationship with nature. According to Tom Smylie, public af-

fairs officer for the Southwestern Region of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, there are only 48 wild whooping cranes in existence, excluding the 1975 hatch. All 48 are members of a flock that nests in northwestern Canada and winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

In May, 1975, as part of an experimental "foster parent" plan, 14 eggs were taken from whooping crane nests in Canada, placed in insulated suitcases, flown to Idaho and transferred to nests of the greater sandhill crane. The hope was that the sandhill cranes would raise the young whoopers as their own, lead them in migration and thus begin the establishment of a second population of whooping cranes in the wild.

At least four young whooping cranes made the 700-odd-mile migration to New Mexico with their respective pairs of foster parents. Two of the four have been wintering at Bosque del Apache and the other two a few miles farther north—one on a dairy farm near the town of Las Lunas and the other at the Bernardo State Refuge. Together with eight young whoopers currently wintering at the Aransas refuge with the 48 older birds, this makes a grand total of 60 wild whooping cranes—"the largest number we've had in all the years since we began keeping exact records," says Smylie.

My day was made. After watching the gangly young whooper for a few minutes, I drove the rest of the tour route, omitting only the loop required for viewing the snow geese in their thousands. I saw a roadrunner, a cottontail, and, on the exit road, a ring-necked pheasant. It would have been altogether unreasonable to wish for more.

If You Go . . .

. . . to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, you will need a car, either your own or a rental. Arriving in Albuquerque by air, rail or bus, get onto Interstate 25 south and follow "Belen" and then "Socorro" and "El Paso" signs 87 miles to the junction with U. S. 380 at San Antonio, N. M. Take State Route 1 south from San Antonio four miles to the refuge border (big sign) and four miles farther to the refuge headquarters intersection (another big sign). Turn left to enter the tour, stopping at the information booth on the right to sign the guest register and pick up handouts. You will probably have no need to go to the headquarters building, which is now behind you, across the highway. Rest rooms are still ahead, on the tour route.

If you have pets, they must stay in the car or on a leash. Other rules: Keep the car on established roads. "Closed to Vehicles" signs are meant to stop cars only; if you get out and walk, you are free to pass such signs. "Area Closed" signs mean keep out—pedestrians, too. No firearms are permitted on the refuge except in hunting areas, far from the tour route, during special hunts for geese, deer, quail (Gambel's and scaled), rabbits and doves. (Ask at headquarters for a Refuge Hunt Map.) Catfish and bass fishing is permitted in Refuge waters, subject to New Mexico State Fishing Regulations. (Ask for Refuge Fishing Map.) No fires are permitted, and no camping, but there is a KOA campground at the south edge of Socorro, 13 miles north. No boats or other floating devices are allowed. Maximum speed on the auto tour route is 25 miles an hour, which is faster than you will want to go. Binoculars will slow you down, but they're worth having along.

Questions may be addressed to Refuge Manager, Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 278, San Antonio, N. M. 87832. The headquarters phone number is 505-835-1828.—J. S.

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What's Doing in GREATER MIAMI

By GEORGE VOLSKY

THE AMBIENCE—Greater Miami (Dade County), the nation's largest subtropical metropolitan area, is twice the size of Rhode Island. It encompasses 2,052 square miles and 24 square miles are under water. The population of Greater Miami's 27 municipalities—among them Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Surfside, Hialeah and Homestead—is 1.3 million. About one-third are Latinos, who in the last decade have given certain areas a distinct Hispanic flavor. Miami's air is pure, its waters largely unpolluted, its sunlight bright, its color scheme predominantly blue, green and yellow.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN—It's about condominiums. The Greater Miami area has a massive "condo" population, and suddenly there's room for more. The reason: 50,000 condominium units in south Florida are unsold because of the recession and overbuilding. Retirees from the wintry Northeast and Midwest have come south shopping for a place to live or enjoying the declining condominium prices as much as they're enjoying the sun. This year the tourist business has been very good, but while local hotel men are smiling, many permanent residents are beginning to ask questions about the great migration from the North. What kind of future is in store for the Miami area? What type of resort is it going to become now that it's no longer a watering hole of the rich? Will it turn into the Bronx with palm trees or is it going to attract younger people who will vacation here year after year? The wealthy used to do a generation ago. In any event, the local people are determined to control growth. Their hopes were raised by the Dade County Commission's rejection of a proposal to widen access to Biscayne Bay. The move is expected to increase population growth on the attractive chain of tropical islands just south of Miami Beach.

CLIMATE—Winters in Miami are like late summer in the Northeast, sometimes hotter. But summers in Miami, roughly between May and early October, are not too hot because of easterly breezes and the cooling effect of the ocean. The humidity is relatively high, but never stifling and swimming is possible practically the year round. The expensive oceanfront hotels are regarded by some as gaudy, by others as luxurious. Whatever their esthetic qualities, they offer opportunities for lazing on the beach or around swimming pool cabanas and providing access to tennis or golf. Other, more modest, hotels and countless motels are scattered throughout the area either on the water or within easy reach of the Atlantic, Biscayne Bay or the Miami River. All have been doing very well this year despite the recession and an early cold spell that sent temperatures down into the 40's. This proved to be of short duration, however, and had little effect on the influx of tourists.

THE BEST BEACHES—Crandon Park Beach (305-361-5421), a two-mile-long public beach fronting the ocean on Key Biscayne, just south of Miami Beach, is the finest in the area. Access is via the Rickenbacker Causeway in Miami, and there is a 25-cent toll charge. The beach has picknicking facilities, ample parking space, barbecue pits for rent and cabanas. There are amusement rides for the youngsters, and nearby is the Crandon Zoo, with more than a thousand animals, birds and reptiles (admission free). Further south on Key Biscayne is Cape Florida, another fine swimming area on the Atlantic. The entrance fee is 25 cents a person. Haulover Park, at 108th Street at Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, is much narrower than Crandon. The fee for all-day parking is 10 cents. South Miami Beach, from Government Cut to 14th Street, is wider, and surfers are permitted to swim from the public mini-beaches of Miami Beach hotels and motels north of 14th Street. Miami Beach is now in the process of beach restoration in an effort to halt erosion, and the project is scheduled for completion within the next two years.

GETTING AROUND—Public transportation in the Miami area is not generally geared to the tourist, and local taxis are expensive—80 cents for the first one-eighth of a mile and 20 cents for each additional one-eighth of a mile. Fare from the airport to a Miami Beach hotel could run as high as \$15, but a taxi might save a visit. Renting a car is more money, rental prices range from \$60 weekly for a Pinto to \$125 weekly for an LTD, with unlimited mileage. (In Florida, incidentally, you can, after stopping, turn right on red, unless signs indicate otherwise.) Regular bus fare is 30 cents; passengers with Medicare cards, 15 cents.

FREEBIES—Some of the best things to see in Miami are free. Between 4 and 6 P.M. every Saturday off Watson Park on MacArthur Causeway, 10 giant cruise ships berthed at the Port of Miami leave for their weekly Caribbean cruises, and motorists can watch the liners turning around in the narrow channel that leads to the open sea. Another free show is available every night to motorists driving north on Collins Avenue: the southern tip of Miami Beach to 200th Street—miles after miles of hotels and motels, each trying to outdo the next in the splashiness of its neon signs. Another favorite free pastime of visitors is to parade through the lobbies of the luxury beachfront hotels to hawk. For a free panoramic view of Miami Beach, drive east on the high spans of Route 836 and the Julia Tuttle Causeway, and for a close-up of Miami's Latin District, drive along Southwest 7th Street in Miami, an area of Hispanic bon-

tiques, restaurants and coffee stalls, where strong black coffee costs 12 cents a tiny cup. In the same district, near Flagler and Southwest Eighth Street, the best cigars for men are the excellent cigars hand-made by Cuban experts in exile here. Among the best are Padron Cigars, 1564 West Flagler (305) 643-2117. At this factory, boxes of 25 cigars run from \$7.50 to \$40.

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FOR EARTHLINGS—American Sightseeing (305 623-0281) and Gray Line (305 945-6517) offer a variety of tours ranging from \$6 to \$14.50. The Island Queen, a 105-passenger sightseeing vessel, leaves daily at 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 and 3:30 P.M. from Bayfront Park in Miami; the cruises cost \$3 a person (305 379-5119). Free brochures on self-guided tours can be obtained from the Miami-Metro Department of Publicity and Tourism, at 499 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 33132 (305-579-6327).

POINTS OF INTEREST—Fairchild Tropical Gardens (305 667-1631), at 10901 Old Cutler Road, contains 83 acres of tropical trees, plants, shrubs, a museum and a rare plant house. It's open daily

acres preserve of swamps, small tree-dotted islands called hammocks and fish-filled canals, is about 40 miles south of downtown Miami via U.S. 1, but it's still in Dade County. Admission is \$2 per car. At the entrance, park rangers provide visitors with basic indoctrination, and from the boardwalks deep inside the park the primeval flora and fauna can be glimpsed. The forest 40 miles inside the park is the town of Flamingo at the southernmost tip of the continental United States, with a camping site, a motel, cottages and houseboats. Accommodations run from \$28 a night for a double room to \$500 a week for a houseboat that sleeps up to eight. Visitors can rent canoes for \$12 a day, or take shorter trips into the glades, with prices ranging from \$3 an hour to \$7.50 for a six-hour cruise. There is a restaurant open evenings and a cafeteria open all day. The National Park Service information number in Miami is 305 247-6211. The Flamingo recreation area number is 813 695-3101.

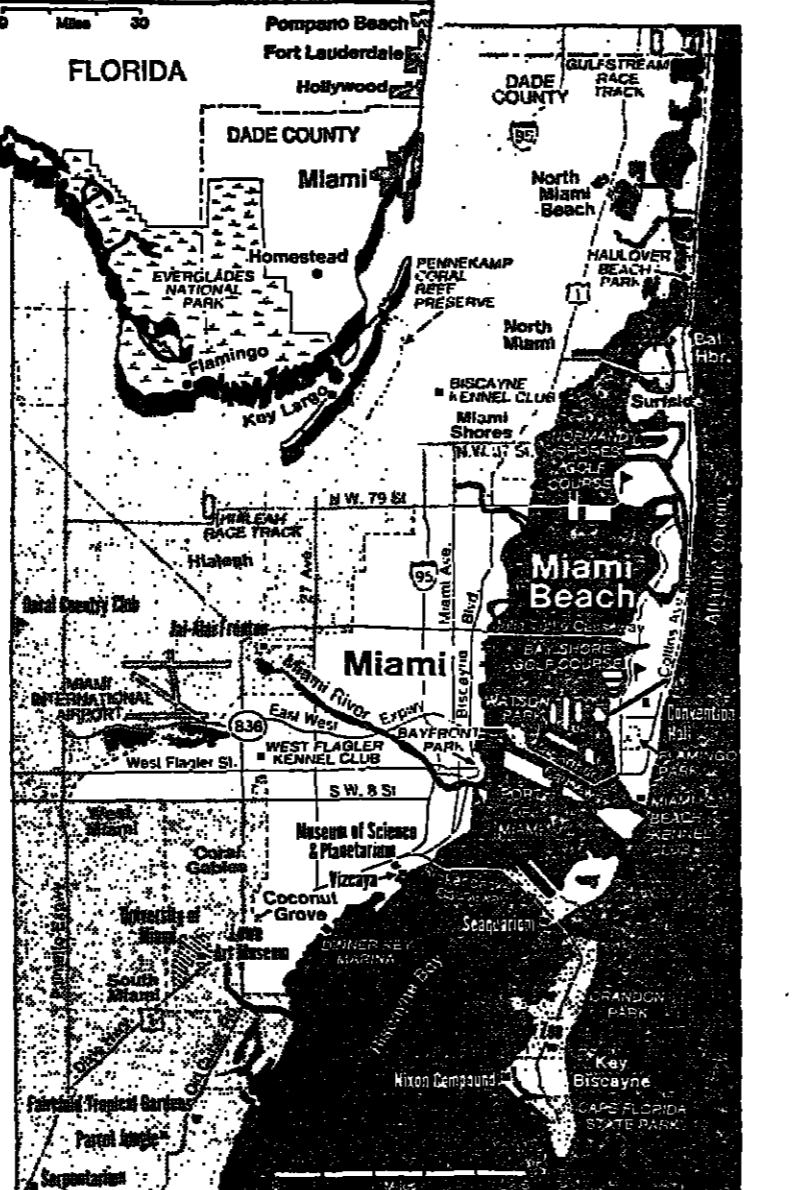
WATER SPORTS AND FISHING—Greater Miami is laced with navigable canals. It has dozens of public and private marinas, with rates ranging from \$2 to \$8 a day. A 16-foot boat with water-skiing equipment can be rented at \$20 an hour for four persons. (Call National Boat Rentals, 2340 Collins Avenue, 305 534-4307). For sightseeing, boat rentals run \$15 an hour, but a \$100 deposit is required. Boat and water-skiing instructor and driver costs \$35 per hour at Larry's Water Ski School, 18434 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach (305 932-0976). There are several local companies that specialize in scuba and skin-diving instruction and excursions to sunken hulls, reefs and underwater gardens. Fowley Rock Light, south

conductor and Yehuda Hazan as cello soloist on March 23, and Soren Ehrlich as conductor with David Bar-Ilan, pianist, on April 27. Seats cost \$5 to \$9.50. Playing in the new theater's Beth Shalom series (305-538-1211) will be pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, and the New York Philharmonic, with Leonard Bernstein conducting, on May 26. Seats are priced at \$6.90 to \$65.00. The Greater Miami International Opera (305-854-1643) presents Massenet's "Thais" on March 24 and Puccini's "Tosca" on April 7. Seats are \$7 to \$25, though a few are available. From July 13 to Aug. 25 the city of Miami Beach will present "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Shakespeare-by-the-Sea Festival. Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 P.M. in the North Shore Community Center, 501 72d Street. The performances are free for guests of Miami Beach hotels but the general admission is \$1. Information about other cultural events in Miami Beach can be had by calling 305-673-7084.

ACCOMMODATIONS—No new hotels have been built in Miami Beach in the last 10 years. Among the top hotels are the Americana, Algiers, Carillon, Doral, Deauville, Eden Roc, Fontainebleau and the Seville. Prices vary greatly according to the season and the type of room. During the winter months, they range roughly from \$25 to \$66 a day for two persons. During the rest of the year, they go for 15 to 25 percent less. Thursday and Friday first-rate motels—among them the Castaways, the Marco Polo and the Sabara—range from \$20 to \$40 double during the winter and \$10 to \$20 during the summer (double occupancy). In Miami, the Sheraton Four Seasons, the Coconut Grove Hotel and the DuPont Plaza are regarded as the best. Prices range from \$25 to \$45 daily for doubles, according to the season. The Doral Country Club, in West Miami, is a secluded place built around a golf course. Prices range from \$31 to \$55 during the summer, \$45 to \$61 in the winter. Key Biscayne is a pleasant, peaceful spot that offers beach, tennis and a municipal golf course nearby. The best hotels in Key Biscayne, where one-bedroom villas range from \$55 in the summer to \$95 during the high season. Rooms run from \$30 to \$68. At the Royal Biscayne and the Sonesta Beach, rooms are \$60-\$93 during the winter season and about half that during the summer. In summer in Miami Beach, Key Biscayne and Miami, many hotels and motels drastically cut their rates, especially on a weekly basis. For information write the Miami Metro Department of Tourism.

SPECTATOR SPORTS—Hialeah has just wound up its season, but the thoroughbreds will be racing daily except Sundays at Gulfstream Park through May 11. The track is off U.S. 1 in Hallandale, about 13 miles north of Miami. Miami and post time is 1:15 P.M. Admission to the grandstand is \$2 and to the clubhouse, \$4. Admission to Hialeah is free when the horses are not running there, and visitors can tour the course, see the aquarium and the kennels and other racing birds. For harness racing the Pompano Beach track, just off I-95 at Atlantic Boulevard, will be open from now through April 10. Post time is 7:50 P.M., daily except Sundays. The phone number is 305 949-3443 and admission is 50 cents. \$1 and \$2. Greyhound racing takes place daily except Sundays throughout the year in the Miami area; the dogs are currently running at the Miami Beach Kennel Club (305 673-0348) at 1 South Collins Avenue. Post time is 8 P.M. and admission is 50 cents or \$1, depending on location. The West Flagler Club, at Northwest Seventh Street and 37th Street in Miami (305 649-3000), will reopen May 1. It has an air-conditioned second floor with a 40-foot wide screen for viewing the dog races. The Miami Jai-Alai fronton, at 3500 Northwest 37th Street, Miami (305 633-9661), is the largest in the country. Games begin at 7:30 P.M. daily, except Sundays. Admission is 75 cents, with reserved seats going for \$3.50.

WHERE TO DINE—There are about a thousand restaurants in the Greater Miami area, and while few can match the cuisine of the better restaurants in New York, a number are outstanding for seafood. Joe's at 227 Biscayne Street in Miami (305 673-6750), offers delectable stone crabs at \$8.75. Open daily from 5 to 10 P.M. The restaurant is closed from May 9 to Oct. 15, when stone crab fishing is prohibited. Among the better restaurants in the \$15 range are Gatti's, 1427 West Avenue, Miami Beach, (305 673-1717), a gourmet landmark here. Open 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. Le Parisien, 474 Arthur Godfrey Road, Miami Beach (305 543-2770). Open 6 to 10:30 P.M. Closed July and August. No credit cards are accepted. Raimondo's, 201 Northwest 79th Street, Miami (305 759-9403). Open 6 to 11 P.M. daily. Le Festival, 2128 S.W. 8th Avenue, Coral Gables (305 442-8545). Horatio's, 2649 South Bayshore Drive (305 858-2500). Both Le Festival and Horatio's are open for lunch and dinner daily except Sundays. In the \$15 to \$20 range is Cafe Chauveiron, a gourmet restaurant transplanted from New York. It's at 9561 East Bay Harbor Drive, Bal Harbour (305 866-8779). Open from 6 to 11 P.M. daily. Closed from June 15 to October 15. The mostly by Cubans, serve Spanish, Basque and Catalan dishes in the \$3.50 to \$7.50 range. Among the best in Miami are Le Tascor, 2741 West Flagler, (305 642-3762); El Minerva, 265 N.E. Second Street, (305 374-9420) and Centro Vasco, 2235 S.W. Eighth Street (305 643-9608). All are open daily for lunch and dinner. On basic Spanish-Cuban dishes that visitors should try is the black bean, rice and chopped onion soup. It usually costs 75 cents and is available in all Spanish restaurants.



from noon to 4:30 P.M. and the admission is \$1.50. (Youngsters under 16 accompanied by an adult admitted free). The Lowe Art Museum (305 284-3535), on the University of Miami campus at 130 Miller Drive in Coral Gables, will have changing exhibits of American art during the last biennial year. The museum is open Monday to Friday from noon to 5 P.M., Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. There is no admission fee. The Museum of Science and Planetarium, at 3280 South Miami Avenue, conducts classes and discussion groups and shows movies. Open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays, 12 noon to 5 P.M. On Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday it is also open from 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Admission free. The planetarium adjacent to the museum has evening shows daily. Students through 12th grade, 75 cents, adults \$1.50. A permanent exhibition portraying man's dependence on the sea is on view in Planet Ocean (305 361-9455), at 3979 Rickenbacker Causeway along the road to Key Biscayne. It is open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, except Tuesdays (\$2, adults; children under 14, \$1; under 6, free). The Seaquarium (305 361-5705) is nearby on the Rickenbacker Causeway. It is said to house the largest tropical marine aquarium in the world. More than 10,000 living creatures are on exhibit. Open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, with continuous shows from 6-14, \$2; under 6, free. Vizcaya (305 854-3531), at 3531 South Miami Avenue, is the palatial 30-room estate of the late James Ford Powers. The 70-room Venetian palazzo contains antiques, china and an art collection. Open daily, except Christmas, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., admission to garden and palazzo, adults, \$2.50; students and military personnel 75 cents; children 6 to 11, 50 cents; under 6, free. Formal garden only, \$1.

of Biscayne Key, is excellent for underwater photography. Skin divers should remember that Florida lobster may not be taken by spearing. Snapper, grouper, bonefish, yellowtail, pompano and mackerel are among the deep-sea fish caught in Dade County waters. Fishing boats leave from various marinas. Cap-Rudy puts out from Haulover Beach, Collins at 108th Street, (305 947-1392) at 9 A.M., 1:45 P.M. and 8 P.M., and the four-hour cruises cost \$2 a person, including rod, reel and cut bait. The Dolphin leaves from 520 West Avenue, Miami Beach (305 672-7709), at 8 A.M. and 1 P.M., and the four-hour cruises with no more than six persons cost \$25 a person. Fishing is allowed on the MacArthur and Rickenbacker Causeways. Pier fishing is popular at the Haulover Pier and on South Miami Beach.

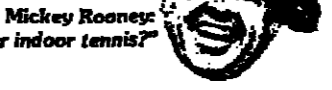
GOLF AND TENNIS—Greater Miami has 44 golf courses. Greens fees begin at \$3 on summer weekdays at most 18-hole municipal courses. On semi-private courses, the rates begin at \$2.50. Holiday, weekend and winter rates range from \$2.50 to \$7.50 and up. Many courses offer reduced "twilight" rates, beginning at 3 P.M. and 6 P.M., depending on the season. See the Yellow Pages, or contact the Miami-Metro Department of Publicity and Tourism. Two Miami Beach municipal 18-hole golf courses are Bayside (305 673-7705) and Normandy Shores (305 673-7775). If you stay in Miami Beach, your room key entitles you as a "temporary resident" to play tennis for 75 cents an hour. The Flamingo Park Tennis Center (305 673-7761), to name one, has 17 courts. Municipal tennis courts are scattered throughout the area.

CULTURAL EVENTS—The new 3,000-seat Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts, at 1700 Washington Avenue in Miami Beach (305 673-8300), opened in January and gave the area its first major theater. The Greater Miami Philharmonic (305-358-3500) plays its last two concerts of the season there, with Varoujan Koojian as

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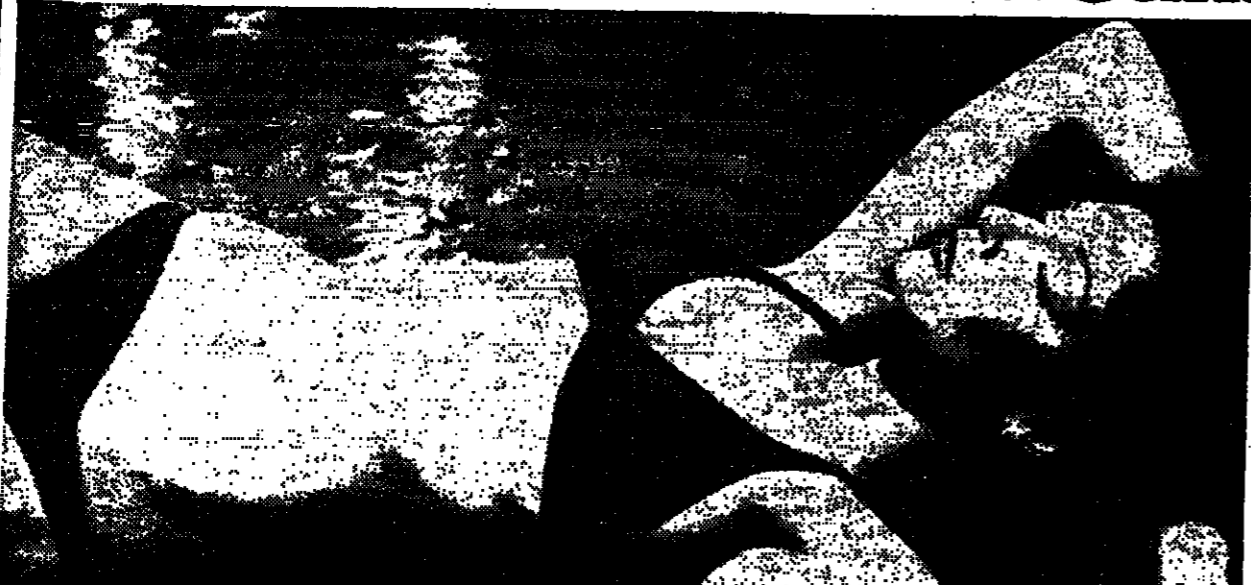
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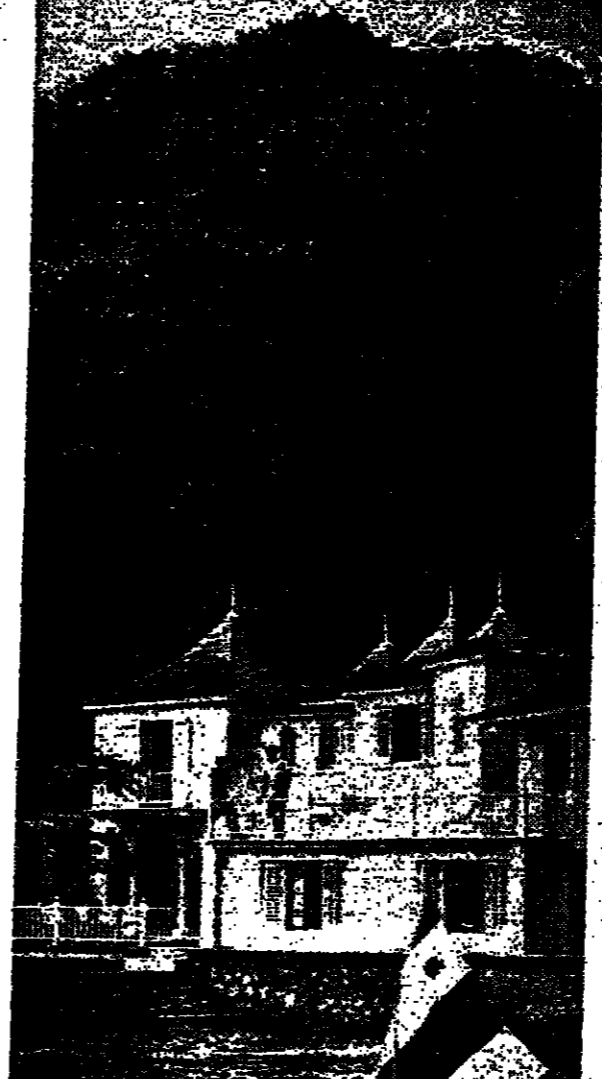


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apartment suites. We were deposited at the reception area, and the old jet lag was turning nasty. When some of our group realized that this was not a "real" hotel (no central lobby, no bellboys, no phones, no glamorous Torero Room featuring the modern rhythms of Las Cucarachas), the grumbling index rose precipitously.

We lined up to see if anyone at the desk had heard of us. The place allocated to me was marvelous. In an area approximately 20 by 25 feet they had planned a living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and a patio overlooking the mountains. All cooking utensils were there and spotless. But there were complaints. "I paid this kind of money for a goddam *kochalein*!" someone snarled. (A *kochalein*, literally a cook-yourself, was an early Catskill facility with cabins, a communal kitchen and padlocks on the refrigerators.)

Approximately three hours after our arrival, the luggage pulled in. If you didn't want to tax the abilities of the "porters" (slightly built 14-year-old boys), you toted your own stuff. Because of the time difference, the day of departure and the day of arrival congealed into one unhappy mass. I missed the "Free Sangria Party," cleverly scheduled to take place when most of us had dropped from exhaustion.

The next morning a Spanish leprechaun had hung on my doorknob a cloth bag containing a pound of coffee, some sugar, cans of milk, butter, a jar of jelly, and some of the best rolls I ever tasted.

The reception area, now known as La Bitcheria, was abuzz with outraged travelers. Young singles were up in arms because there was no central lobby in which to meet and greet. Old marrieds were complaining because there was a double bed in their room and it's been years since... Some unattached travelers, who paid single supplement, were put in with strangers. Everybody was muttering. Like the villagers in "Frankenstein." A few had already flown the coop and gone to Gran Canaria.

The staff had never dealt with Americans before—Ten-Bel caters mostly to Dutch, Germans and Scandinavians—and were trying to be angelically calm and soothing. We congregated for our "Free Trip to Santa Cruz." The buses took us along the two-lane *autopista* (superhighway) to Santa Cruz, the largest city on the island, with 125,000 inhabitants. The island has a harsh beauty. The brilliant southern sun does not illuminate as much as splash itself over everything it touches. Mountains have been terraced to grow tomatoes and the entire island is dotted with banana plantations. In the center is snowcapped El Teide (12,250 feet), the highest peak in Spain, which supplies water to irrigate the crops below.

Santa Cruz is primarily a shopper's dream. Its streets are lined with those shops found on Fifth Avenue, windows crammed with calculators, cameras, watches and portable radios. The merchants were helpful and pleasant, but were not turning themselves inside out to make a sale. Spain closes down from 1 to 4 P.M., and since careful planning had brought us into town around 3, and we were leaving around 6, we had only two hours to identify and pounce on Best Buys. I myself came back with six tomatoes and two cigars.

Back at Ten-Bel, the griping seemed to have diminished. People were coming to grips with the place and the environment. We were a few hundred yards from a little fishing village called Las Galletas, which boasted two supermarkets (supermarkets) and a liquor store that sold Cointreau for \$3, and had similar buys on Scotch and wines.

On the third day, I heard a cheer from the occupants across the way; their luggage had just arrived. People who bought \$45 meal vouchers, which covered dinners at one of the restaurants in the complex, complained about the food. More adventurous souls found adequate restaurants in Las Galletas, and there was an excellent seafood place, 2000 Y Un Pescados, across from La Bitcheria. Service was uniformly

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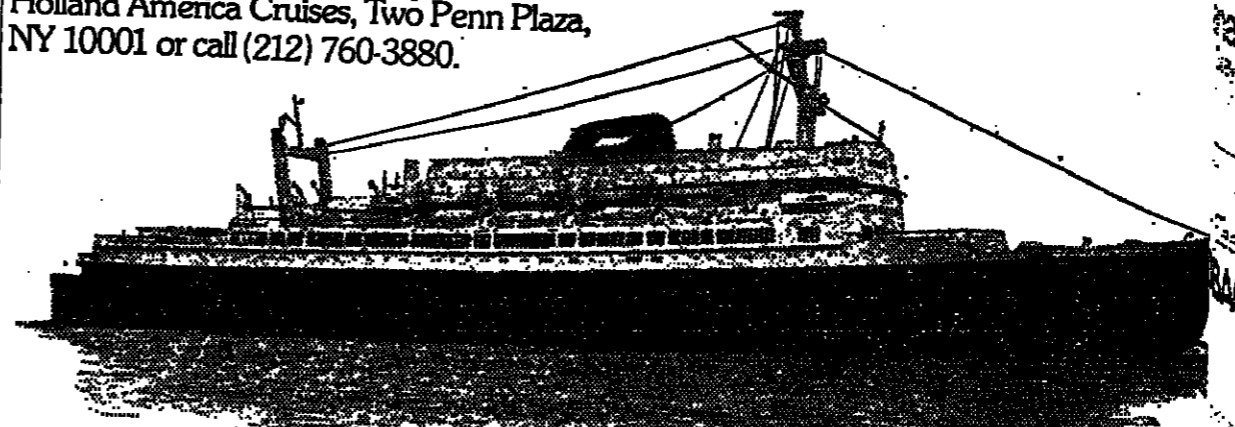
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Politics And the Nervous Traveler

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be a 50-50 mix. Yet I detected no hostility. When I asked directions, the answers came back politely, even willingly. No one jostled us. No epithets followed us.

Yet the people were hurting. No tourists roamed the import houses where you can buy duty-free china, liquor, silver, perfume and the rest. The straw market, heaped with baskets, hats and trays, lay desolate under a tin roof in the sun. We stopped to look at one stall. The woman offered a basket emblazoned with yellow, red and blue straw flowers. "Five dollah," I hesitated. "Foah dollah." I think if I really bargained I could have bought it for two. Business was bad.

In a side street we found a restored Georgian court with old coral stone houses: a restaurant, a high-fashion dress shop and a jewelry store where we can buy a \$60,000 necklace. We chose the Georgian Court Restaurant.

Inside, we found a low-ceilinged room with exposed beams, whitewashed walls and some 12 tables set with silver and linen. At lunch time, only two tables were filled. From the French and Jamaican menu, we selected ackee, national fruit, and cheese. Ackee grows on trees; its meat, surrounding poisonous pod, tastes when cooked as eggs. Lunch for two with good wine was \$8.

Charlie Brown, the proprietor, entered with his wife as we were finishing dessert. Brown comes from a white family that has owned land in Jamaica for 200 years. He had been raising sheep and thought this year to take fling at being a restaurateur. I asked how he could survive with such meager lunch trade.

"Compared to what we do at dinner, this is fantastic," he said. "I'm losing money." He was not exactly moaning as a New Yorker might—he was too English for that. But the distress was clear. He did not expect that things would calm down politically until elections next February.

"But everything is exaggerated," he said. "The disturbances in Kingston were in two square blocks, and Kingston is 120 miles away from Montego Bay, in the southeast corner of the island." My first thought was: Of course. When the South Bronx goes up in flames, as it did last summer, do the people of Albany lose any sleep? Then, that inevitable second thought: But Jamaica's not the States. The political dynamics are different. Maybe disturbances at one end of the island can spread to the other; the way all my friends said they could—and would.

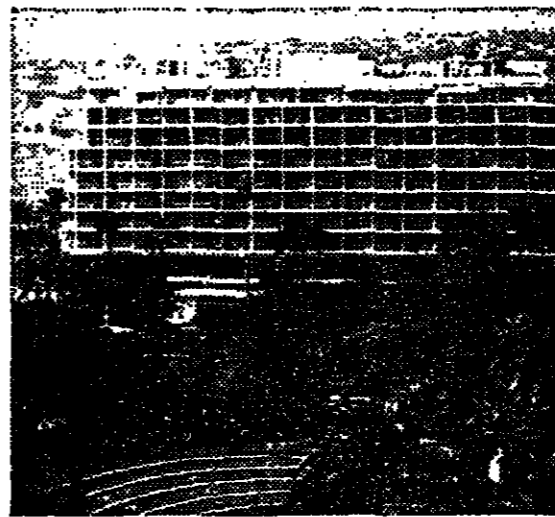
The supposedly expert commentators in the press think otherwise. They don't expect any such flash fire. But this is a foreign land to me with a different people speaking a strange, syncopated English. I worried about the possibility—not a lot, but a little, from time to time.

One evening, back at the club, we spotted guards armed with rifles in the undergrowth. Had the "little troubles" spread? Were we in the middle of a revolution? No, it turned out they were house detectives to keep the guests safe from the young burglars who like to go rummaging for travelers' cameras and money when the travelers are out playing tennis. Just like home. Even so, the burglars succeeded in rifling three rooms one night while we were there. Ours was not among them.

Which is the way travel always is, totally personal. The three families who were tipped off no doubt returned home with more tales to add to the stay-away-from-Jamaica litany. But not us.

We played tennis. We swam at a coral sand beach and tanned magnificently. We dined well if not gloriously under the stars; the nights were cool. We ate sliced pineapple from street vendors, worrying about dysentery but never getting it—though we could not bring ourselves to try the sugarcane or beef patties. I developed a taste for fruited rum drinks. No bullets came our way.

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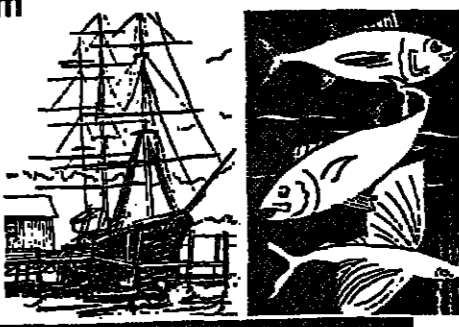
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Across the Bitterroots, on the Trail of Lewis and Clark

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the thick timber had rotted and blown down in fierce storms, and many an hour had to be sacrificed to find ways around acres of such timber, since horses could scrape skins or break legs in the deadfalls.

The most terrible enemy of all was hunger. It may seem strange today that Lewis and Clark could almost starve in an area that is now a hunter's paradise, but they had a party of 34 to feed—on game that disappeared into the thickets before they could aim and fire their clumsy guns. Fish were fat in the streams, but there was no time to stop and catch enough to feed the whole party. As the days slipped by, the members were reduced to eating their horses and "had supped on their last colt" when, as the explorers say in their journals "... the ridge terminated, and we, to our inexpressible joy, discovered a large tract of prairie country lying to the SW promising our only hope of subsistence."

Today's Lewis & Clark Highway runs a course for the most part to the party's trek; maps and markers point out where the two separate. (It is best to gas up the car in Missoula, since stretches of up to 80 miles long lie ahead where one is out of touch with the world of filling stations and Coke stops.) The highway follows an easier river route than the Lewis and Clark party could take, because the mountain cliffs then fell straight down into the river—without room for men and horses. Today, only five hours of fast driving will take an automobile 228 miles from the camp Lewis and Clark called "Traveler's Rest" at Lolo, Mont., to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers. It was there that they hid their horses and proceeded to the sea in the canoes that the Indians had taught them to "holer" out of giant trees.

The highway also offers a remarkably condensed course in how a mere set of mountains can divide one geographical landscape from another: same sun, same latitude, same winds and snows of winter, yet the stretch between these points takes the traveler from one world to another.

One can drive the highway fast today, but to push past such history, such geological variation seems a great pity. To me, at least, the value of traveling this highway has to do with getting out of the car to fill the lungs with air unstained by anything but the scent of evergreens or sunburnt meadows, to walk into the woods, to watch for trout under the sun-dazzled waters of rivers and creeks, to toil up the trails to the old Lewis and Clark passage, marveling at the courage of that party, and musing over that piece of our history.

Whether one wanders along the dim aisles of the forest or simply sits staring down into the many small splendors of a creek splashing over pebbles where the water runs clear, here is a chance to restore spirits, to touch with tactile perception water-rounded rocks, the ancient bark of trees grown before we were born, the fragile petals of wildflowers. A night spent watching moon and stars make silvery splashes on the river runs, a dawn awakening to the small sounds of earth coming to life can put you in touch with the natural world again. The ghostly

tread of brave explorers dead almost 200 years can restore belief in the dignity of man.

When my children were young, we used to camp along this route, cooking hamburger, not in a skillet on a Coleman stove, but on flat rocks heated in a fire, pretending it was what Lewis and Clark called "horsebeef." And when the wind shivered the trees above our sleeping bags, we would talk of the cold the explorers suffered lying in their blankets and miserable wet clothes. Now the Lewis & Clark Highway has 25 handsome camping grounds with pure drinking water and toilet facilities, and the more adventurous can backpack from these camps into the wilderness.

Highway 12, as the map unromantically designates the Lewis & Clark road, leaves Missoula south through a short stretch of the Bitterroot Valley past the crenellated peaks and cirques of the Bitterroot Range, then turns west through Lolo Creek canyon. New houses and small ranches fill the narrow valley floor; and about five miles from Lolo is the spot where a posse of Missoula settlers once tried to trap Chief Joseph on his "Trail of Tears." Joseph, hounded by the United States Army in one of our less glorious bits of American history, was fleeing to Canada with the remnants of his Nez Perce band; he smelt out the trap and bypassed the settlers—to their chagrin. Today it is wryly called Fort Fizzle.

About 27 miles up the highway is the weird and wonderful spheroid rock formations around Lolo Hot Springs. One set of these volcanic bubbles stands guard 200 feet high by the hot springs pools looking for all the world like some Easter Island image; another reminds me of a gigantic set of three hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil monkeys, and there are other massive rock formations to be found in the woods around the springs. We used to hunt our Christmas trees near there, and afterward dunk our frigid bodies in the pure, deliciously hot water of the pools. Now they are surrounded by log cabins for tourists.

Above the hot springs, the road rises steeply for about 10 miles to the top of Lolo Pass—only a mile high, which is low by Western standards, but it can be slippery or snow-choked in winter. The pass itself, a wide serene stretch called Packer's Meadow by the early white men, is deep with snow (and snowmobiles) in winter, but in summer grassy and lit by wildflowers. Come spring, little rivulets of melting snow decide which watershed they will flow down: east to Lolo Creek, or west to the Lochsa and Clearwater Rivers. No matter; this is not the Continental Divide, and they will all end up in the Columbia on their way to the Pacific.

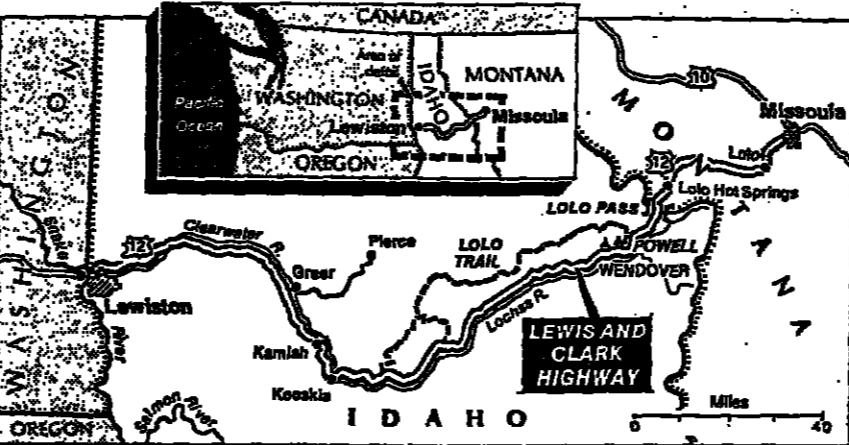
Packer's Meadow is the dividing point between Montana and Idaho, and in summer a Forest Service information lodge provides travelers with a map that shows both the highway and the original Lewis and Clark Trail that marks natural and historical sites, campgrounds, and information on whether the original trail (now a dusty or muddy one-way passage suited only for sturdy high-centered vehicles and then only in the height of summer) is passable. A sign on the Idaho side proclaims: "Idaho is too great to litter."

The highway west of the pass rides down the mountain ridges in swooping

curves with precipitous sloping sides strewn with old granite boulders. To the north, logging trails zigzag steeply to little streams visible from the highway. I have a friend who beelines down one of these logging roads several times a summer—to camp, fish for her dinner or sit and meditate in the lilac shadows where day remains when the sun has gone and morning is there before its hour.

On both sides of the highway down from the pass, the forest spreads its bounty of Douglas fir, spruce, hemlock, pine. Stands of lodgepole pine thrive so thickly that in early morning or evening the sun slants through them as if they were vertical Japanese blinds. (It is hard to picture the old exploration party forcing its way through such tightly woven timber.) On the cut banks of the highway beargrass flaunts its plumes in early summer, and later one can look up to ridges of heather-covered with fuchsia blossom.

If you want to linger in the high country, only two or three miles down from the pass where the highway crosses the Lochsa River, and a new bridge spans a tributary, Boulder Creek campground offers parking, toilets and even a road to an outfitter where one can find horses to pursue the trails and end creeks that wander through the area.



Ten miles down the highway from the pass, a sign announces the DeVoto Memorial Grove, another place to stop, especially for a picnic lunch. Giant reddish cedars with graceful down-sweeping foliage stand wide apart to make room for waist-high ferns. Daisies dot the sunny spaces in between, and a variety of shade-loving flowers (even woods orchids) make this grove a touching tribute to the late Bernard DeVoto, the crotchety chronicler of the Lewis and Clark journey. Each time I pass that way, I touch the sign inscribed to him, for I knew DeVoto and admired his devotion to history.

Powell Ranger Station lies four miles farther down and off the highway, and Lochsa Lodge, with its log cabins (\$18 to \$20 a day) next to the station, seems a place worth stopping to see. This resort offers year-round fishing—rainbow, cutthroat, golden and Dolly Varden trout, with whitefish in winter and steelhead runs in the fall. In hunting season the lodge caters to game hunters: moose, elk, deer, bear and cat. This lodge is the last place to get gasoline before the town of Powell, 60 miles down the highway.

Four miles past Powell Ranger Station lie Whitehouse Pond, haven for moose and their young, and Wendover Camp-

ground, a favorite with tenters, campers and picnickers. Trails lead off in several directions and a dirt road winds up Wendover Creek to the original Lewis and Clark route to Big Spring Mountain from which a hiker can see waves and waves of mountain ranges.

High centered cars (no campers, no trailers) can take dirt roads that follow the old Lolo trail; one leads off about five miles toward Lolo Pass and the other strikes north from Wendover Campground. Along this dusty two-rot track one can see the Indian Post Office, with its enigmatic carvings of stones, an immense rock called the Devil's Chair, Horseshoe Lake, and Castle Butte which is supposed to resemble some laird's broken-down embattlement in Scotland. But be warned: to drive the entire old trail from the high country to where it rejoins Highway 12 at Greer takes at least eight hours. The Forest Service recommends that travelers drive up the Wendover track and just look over part of the route—a trip that will take four hours up and back.

Below Wendover, for 20 miles or more, the main highway follows the river, fed by little creeks from canyons and gulches on both sides. Their names conjure up marvelous pictures of old mountain men, lumberjacks and road builders: Squaw Creek, Skookum, Ashpile, Dead Man, Post Office. Tumble Creek does just that—it tumbles down a colorful rock face and drops into a culvert to run under the road to the river. Turn-outs along the road make it possible to park and get out to stick a hand or foot into the shockingly cold waters, to photograph other creeks falling down sheer rock precipices.

Driving slowly around the curves of the highway, one can look right and left to views more spacious than the narrow river canyon allows. In some small canyons widened by flood waters, cottonwoods stand with their knees in water in early summer, and groves of aspen tremble among the darker trees on the slopes. Indian paintbrush, lupine and larkspur, and the bright cerise of Clarkia (named for Clark) beckon. The banks of the tributaries are thick with ferns, and in summer the flat cream-colored clusters of elderberry blossom promise a lush crop for fall. In August, goldenrod dances, wild clematis tangles in the bushes; little Aliceblue bachelor buttons, Queen Anne's lace and the flame-shaped tongues of fireweed line the dusty banks of turn-outs. Behind them, hemlock, tamarack and pointy fir rise wherever there's room to grow.

I have seen little game along the highway, aside from gophers or an occasional fool hen. But back in the little draws where the creeks gurgle their way to the river, the deer come down to drink, and in season the elk bugle and clash within a few hundred feet of the road. Chipmunks monitor every picnic, and campers should be warned against the clever skunks, skilled at pilfering food left unlocked.

Green Flats Camp is only a few miles down the highway from the Great Burn, near a suspension bridge; and another 15 miles from there is Glade Campground, fine place to camp and watch for (and photograph) the great white ghosts of goats on the rocky promontories of the Rocky Mountain Goat Range, part of the Wilderness Area across the river.

Another five miles brings drivers to Apper Campground, but for those not equipped to go camping, the Three Rivers Motel Resort in the tiny "town" of Lowell has a restaurant overlooking the junction of three rivers: the Lochsa and the Selway fall in from the south to form the Middle-Fork of the Clearwater. The resort also has cabins that rent for around \$10 a person—either log or A-frame style. One can also rent canoes.

But room is at a premium, since the Lochsa canyon is barely wide enough to accommodate both river and road. Fortunately, the Forest Service has provided spaces along the way for parking—take-off points for small walking trips of discovery. Off the highway, youngsters can chase butterflies as brilliant as emerald metal, pick up caterpillars as gaudy as a king's crown. They can wade in the waters of small creek to find hellgrammites, the strange tiny cocoons made of minuscule bits of stone mortared together with some mysterious substance from the larvae inside, and attached under water to rocks.

Across the river to the south lies the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness—over a million acres and the country's largest—untouched by the ravages of man and machinery. No one can drive over there, but there are a few narrow strands of "packhorse" bridges every 10 miles or so along this stretch of highway. These flexible bridges are not supported by trestles in the river, but slung from cables attached to stand-cylinders on both banks; they quiver ditherly over the flashing water when horses or man sets foot on them, but the walk across can be exciting.

Some 13 miles from Powell Ranger Station lies the Jerry Johnson camping grounds with Colgate Licks just below. The "Licks" are salty rocks where elk, moose and deer come to sample the (to them) delectable substance. Below them—about 15 miles—a band of burnt-out country, scarred from the (man-caused) great 1910 Great Burn that runs south for miles from north Idaho in a sere stretch. At the point where the Lewis & Clark Highway crosses the Burn, the bones of the mountains appear without their forest covering; new growth has not come back and rock outcrops extrude like scabs from hills. But in other places giant blackened snags tower over new trees that have taken 60 years to grow only a third as high as the snags. Newer lightning-caused burns are being covered with ferns, bracken and carpets of little flowers.

A little way up the Selway River, Jack

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More food and cabins—and can be found at Syzygia, about miles down the highway, which point follows the Clearwater River to civilization. In Kootenai (Kootenai) the fisherman can stop in at Brown's Store up a few potatoes from his himself. His knowledge of what the fish ate, taking is working to.

Eight miles farther on lies (pronounced Kam-ee-yi), why landscape has completely altered are the forests and thrusting me. Rolling brown hills like a heavy mouse beige beads fold by the still narrow valley of a road; hills have except for a seeded somehow into the their sides. The Clearwater now slowly here; the depth is green the water no longer colorless shades of taupe, green-blue.

The roadside foliage along changed, too: syzygia (Idaho flower) foams white in early locust trees blaze with golden lets, and in fall, the sumac by an incandescent red glow. Dried stands in clumps by the road to pick it requires gloves and knife.

The next hamlet, 10 miles Green, gateway to what Idaho a "grade"—meaning a road rife feet or more in hairpin can intricate switchbacks. This or north to Pierce, where gold is found in Idaho, and to Head, a funny little "company town" center of logging country. I takes less than an hour over 50 miles of wide paved highway is worth it for those unfamiliar modern logging, or what Idaho "canas prairies."

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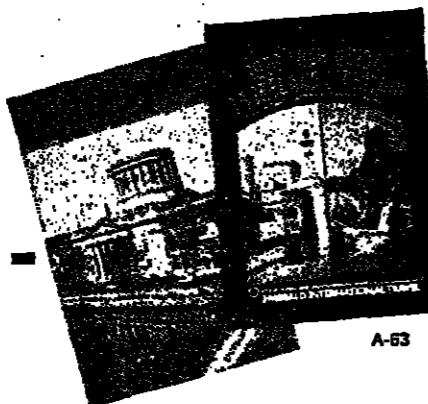
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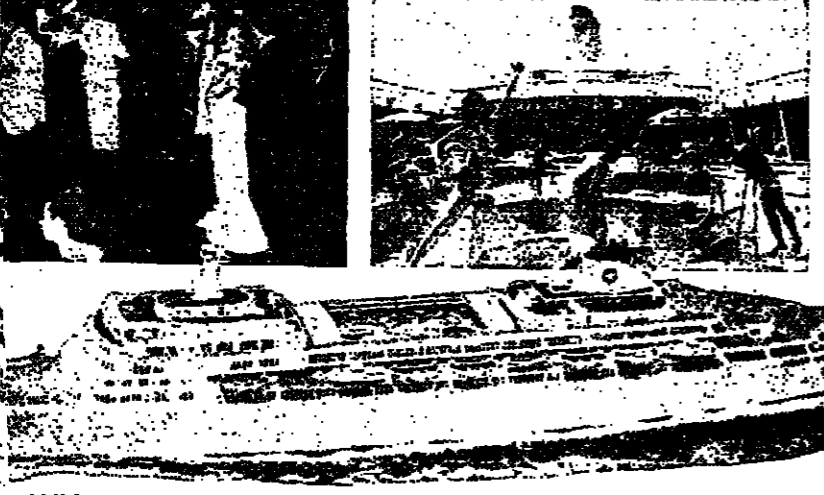
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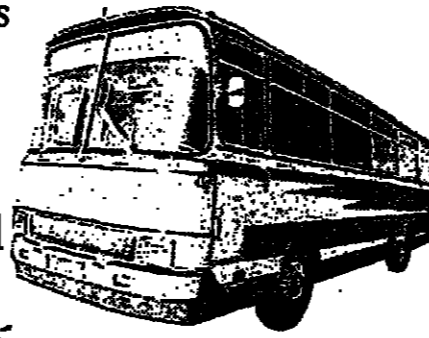
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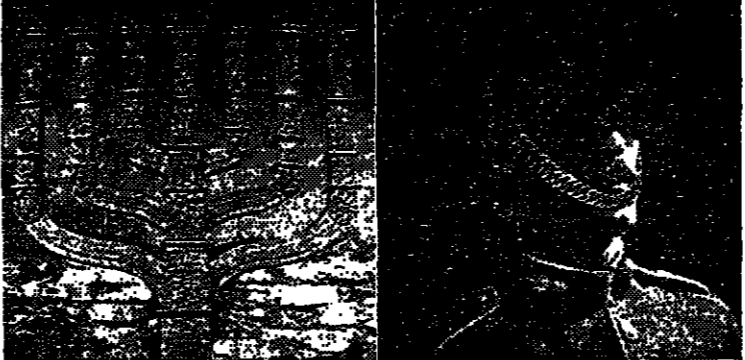
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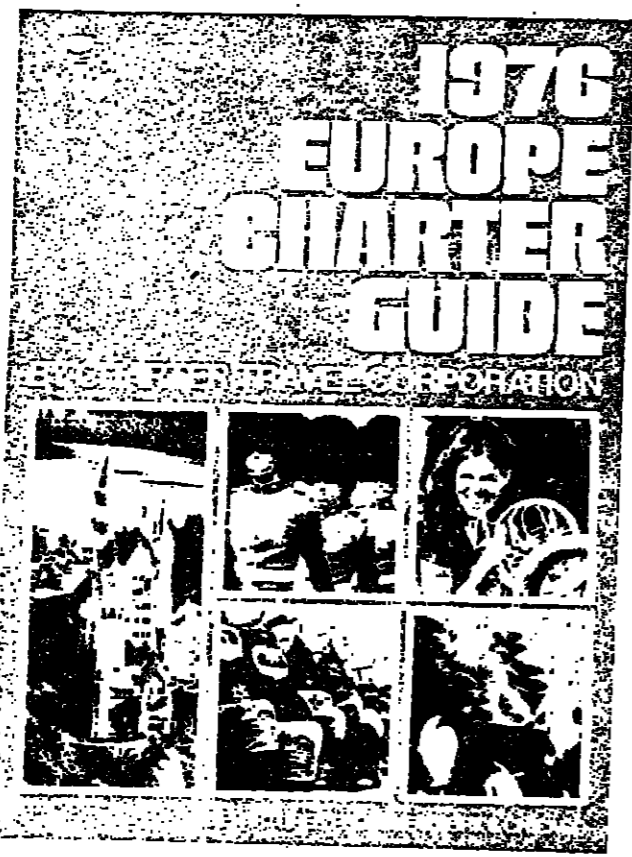
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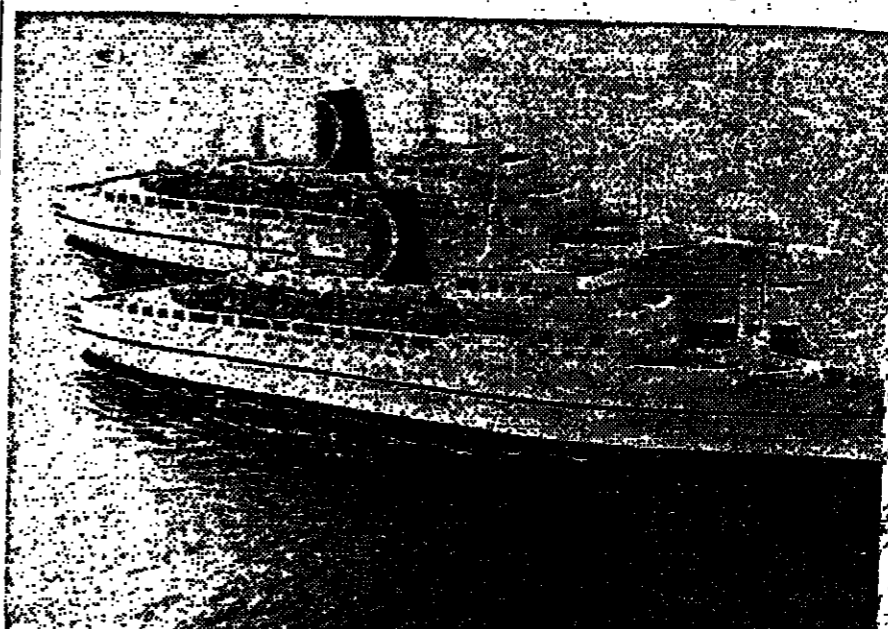
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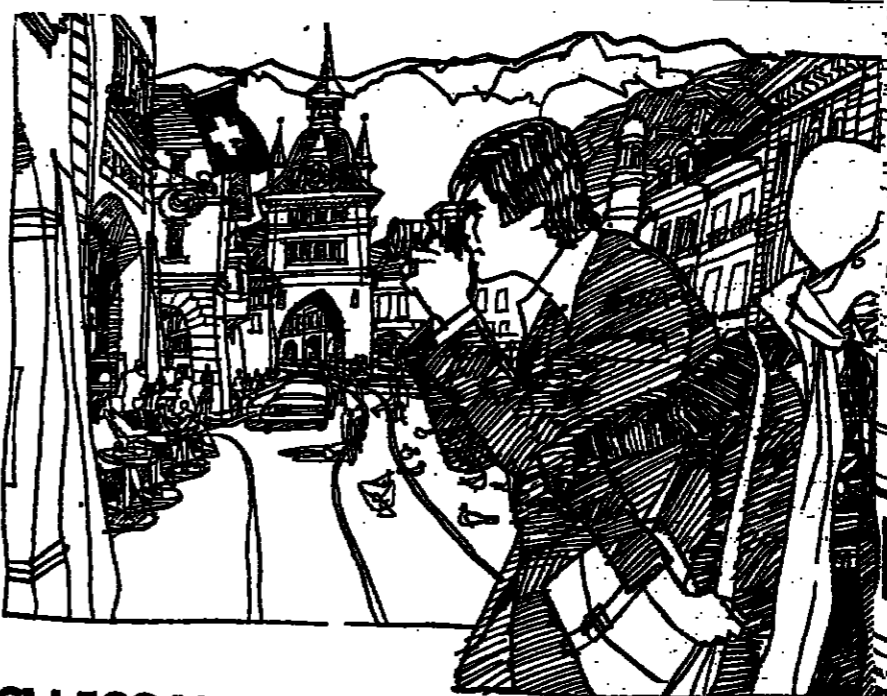
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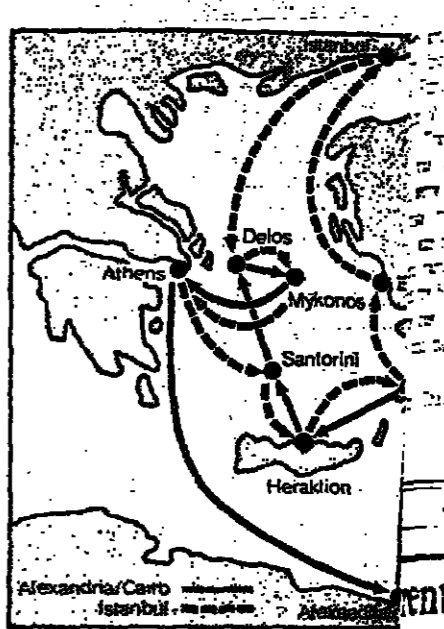
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Although these ruins capture our imagination, many people groping for an analogy refer to them as "apartment houses." In describing one of the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde, archaeologist Arthur H. Robinson referred to Mesa House, a cliff dwelling on Wetherill Mesa (part of Mesa Verde), thusly: "The analogy often drawn between prehistoric pueblos and modern apartment houses is superficial. The modern building is erected at one time, following a carefully prepared plan. The Pueblo builder simply attached his own unit to a convenient position of others, taking advantage of some existing or man-made structure . . . a natural ground or bedrock surface or a neighbor's roof might act as a floor, a cliff or someone else's house might furnish walls, the ceiling of a low cave might serve as a roof."

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traveling would be used not to press the "discrimination" lest of us be accused of favoritism they now feel wiser that they bring companions or the tour catering to

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Denenberg's article on prehistoric Indian apartment hunting in "Remains of an Civilization" (Travel Feb. 22), was dead should serve as a warning for those who wish to explore the rich and varied sites that the National Service has so reserved and

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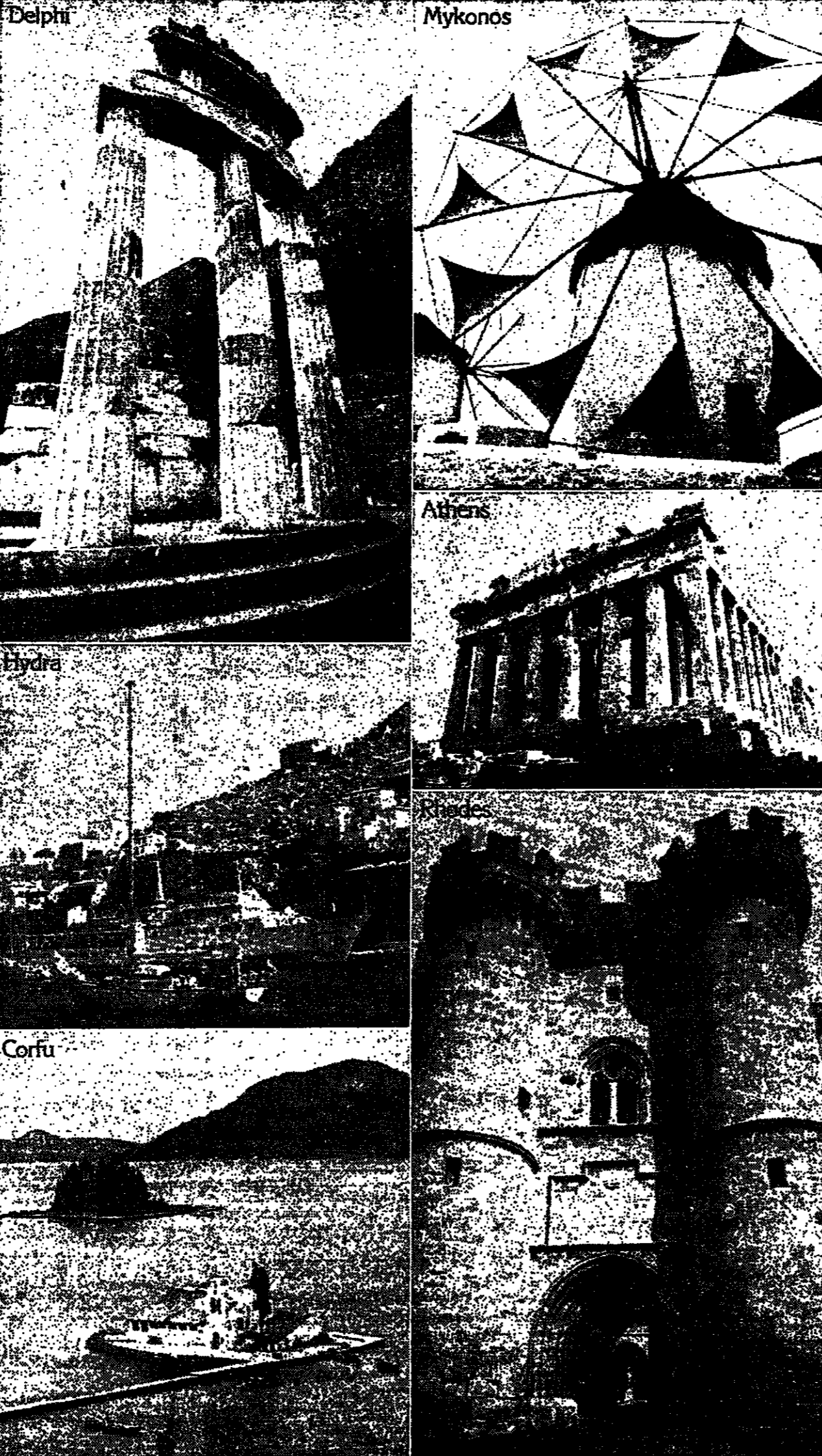
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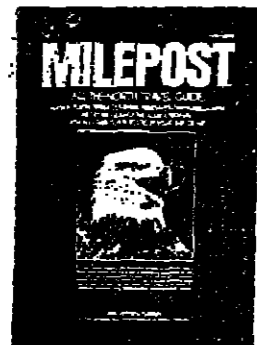
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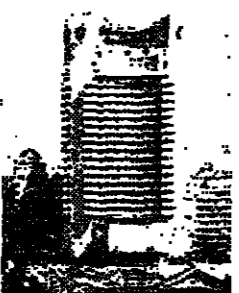
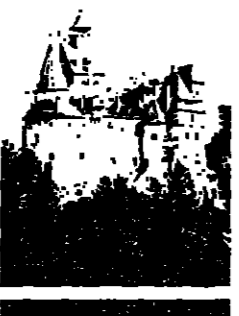
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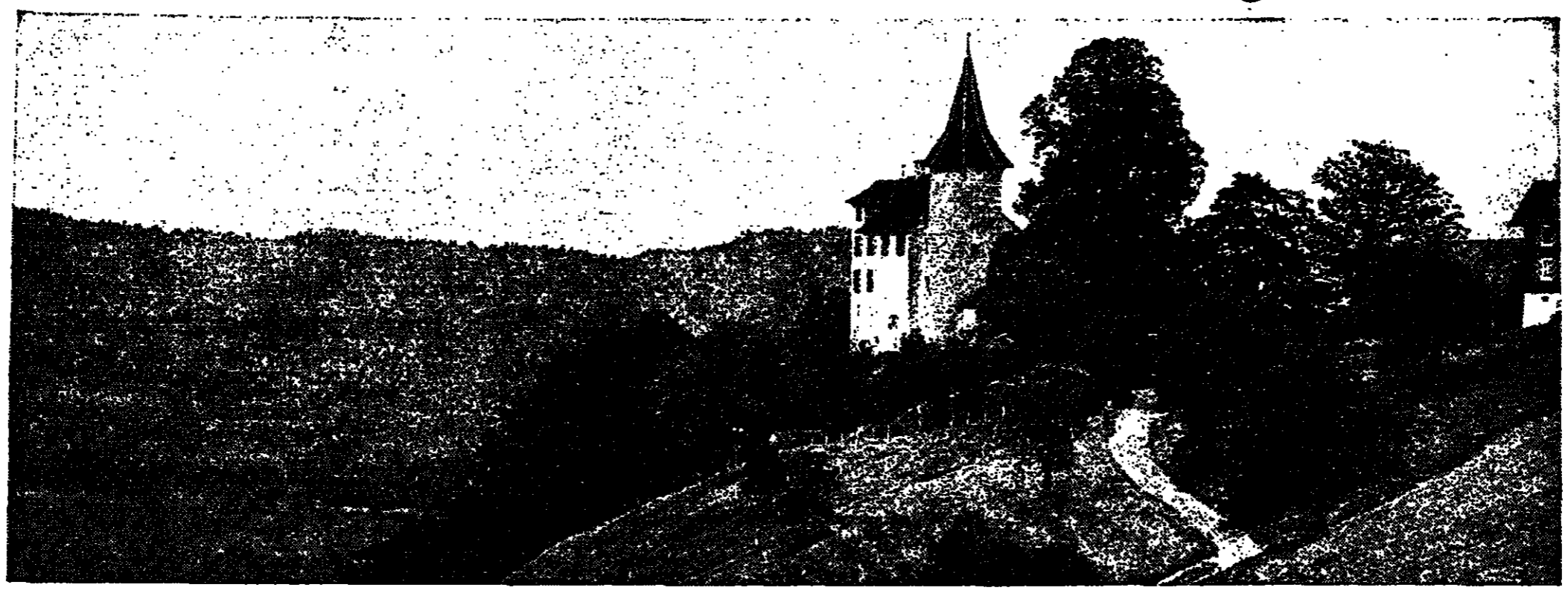
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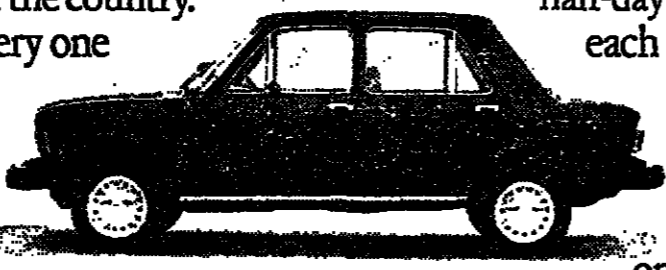
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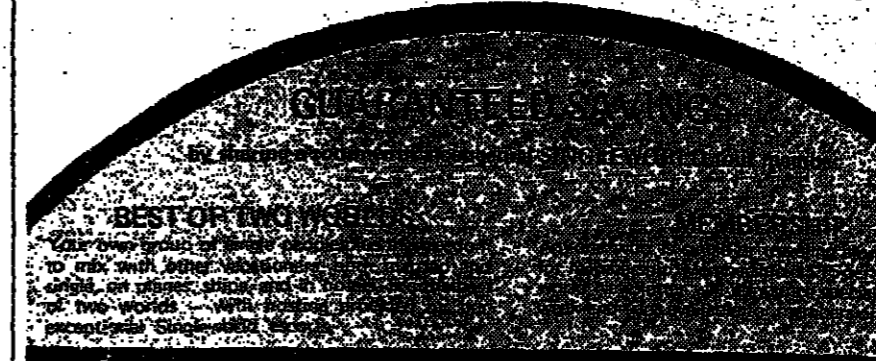
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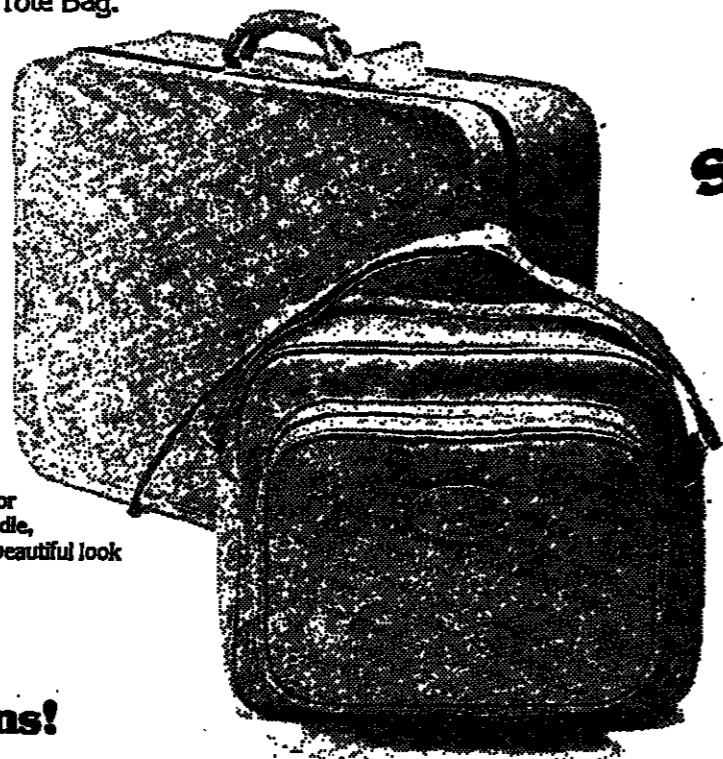
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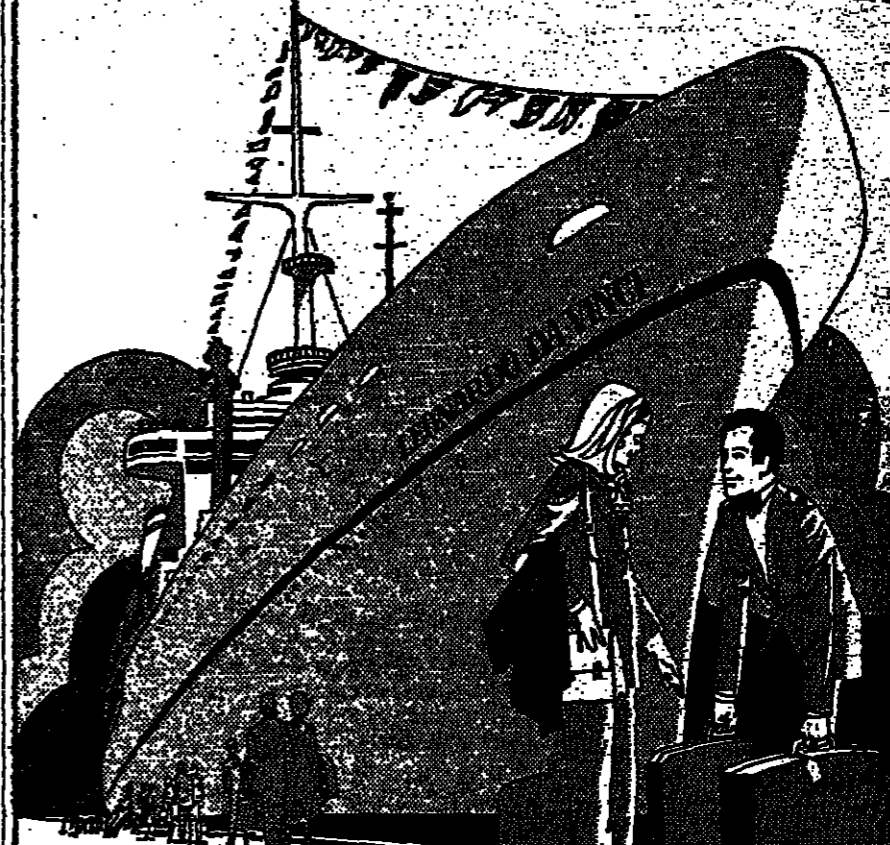
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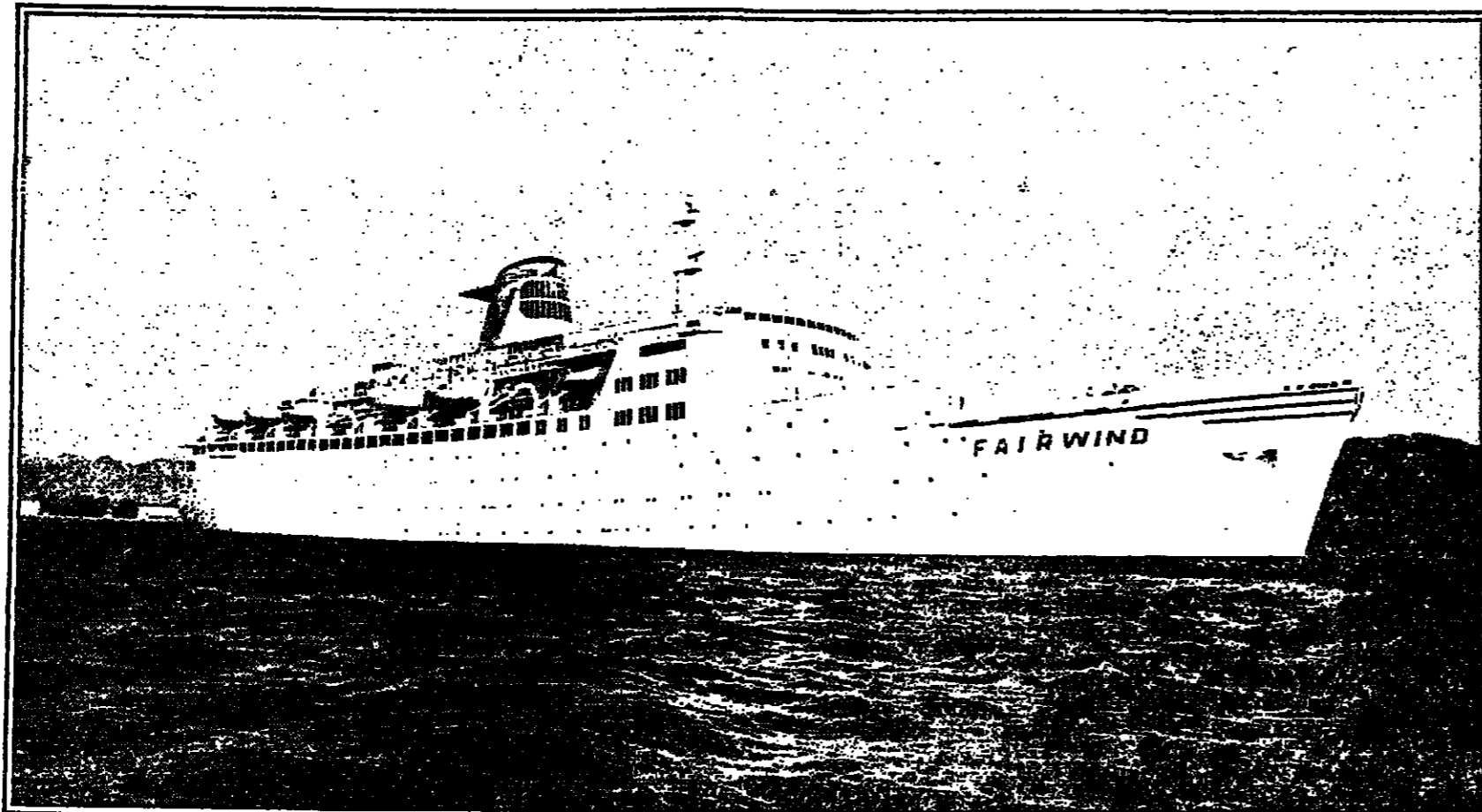
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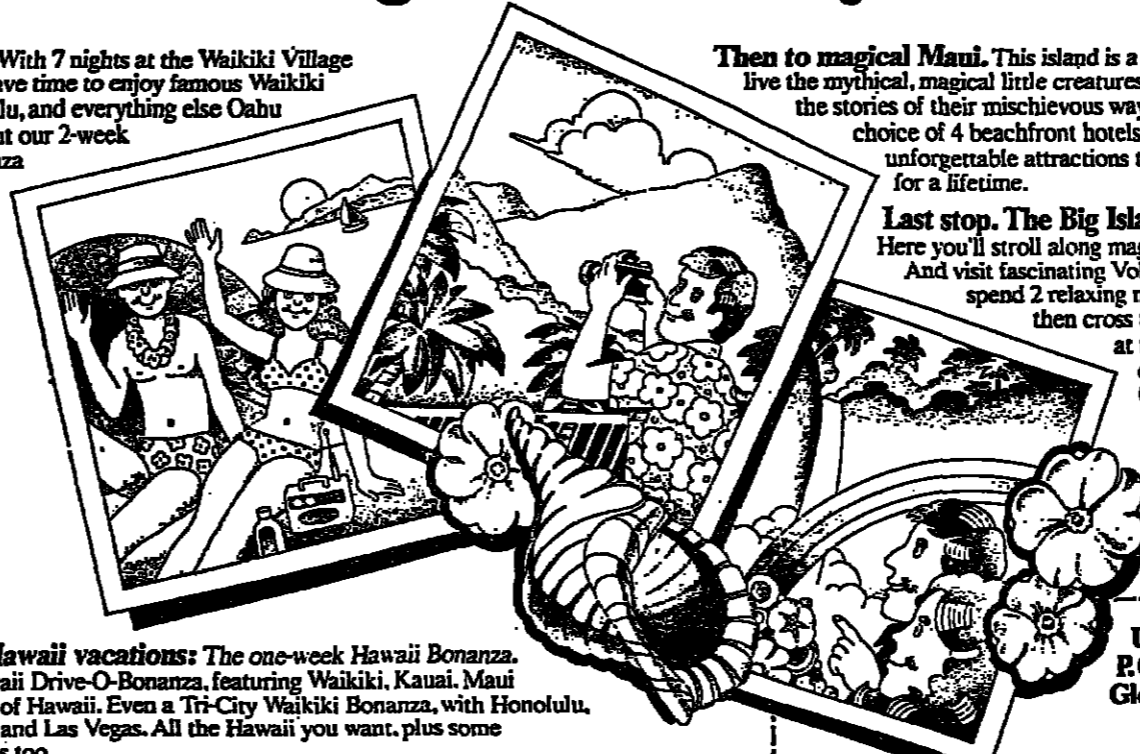
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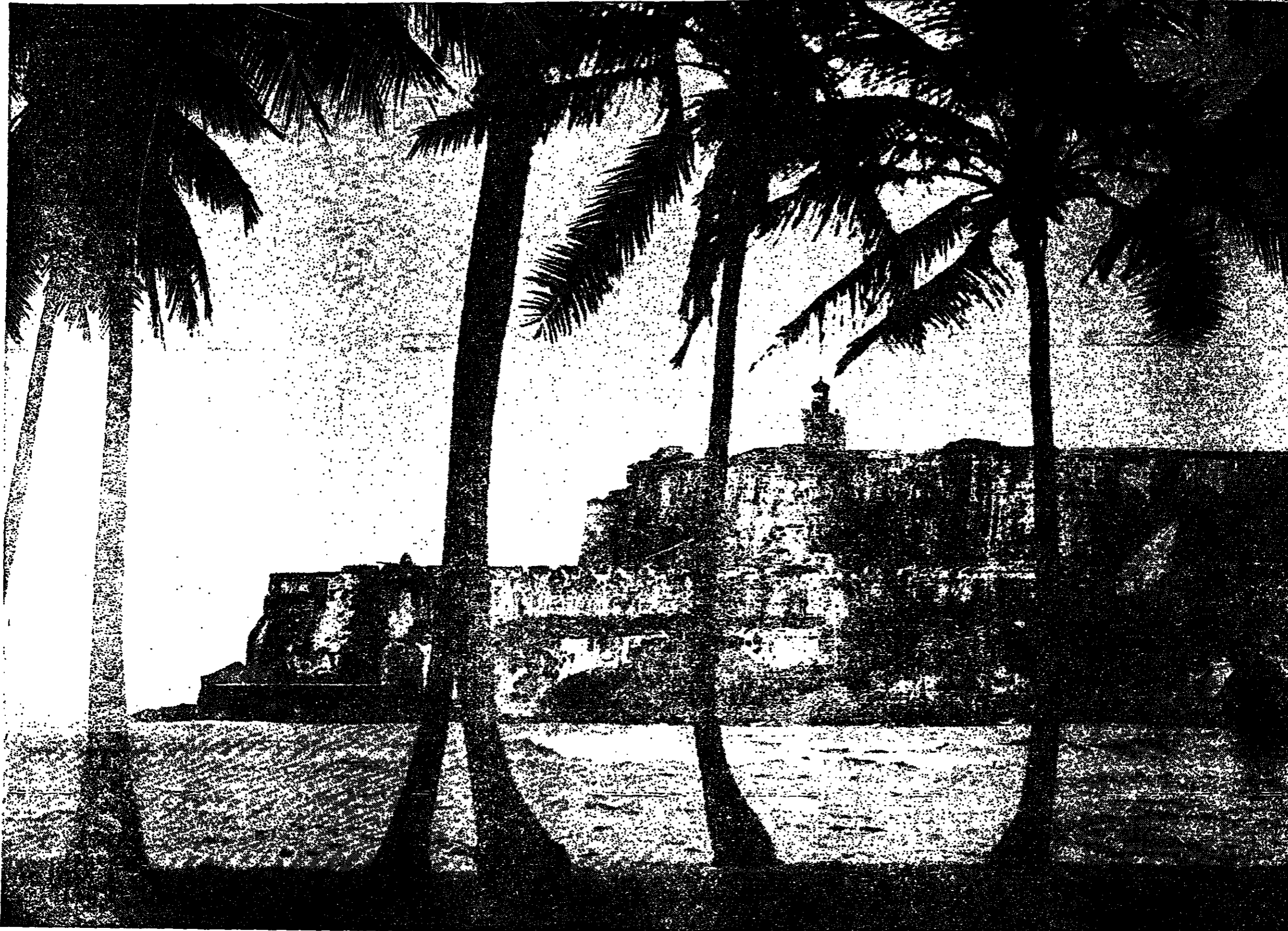
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Rutgers Defeats St. John's

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Rutgers basketball team remained undefeated after one of its most difficult tests yesterday when the Scarlet Knights beat St. John's, 70-67, in the final of the Eastern College Athletic Conference metropolitan regional playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

With its 28th victory of the season Rutgers next faces Princeton in the first round of the National Collegiate tournament next Saturday at Providence, R. I.

St. John's, by losing, drew the difficult assignment of meeting Indiana, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, in the N.C.A.A. opening round at South Bend, Ind., also on Saturday.

It was a metropolitan showdown, a throwback to the era in basketball immediately after the war when

teams such as New York University, City College, Long Island University, Manhattan and St. John's battled one another before packed houses in the old Garden at Eighth Avenue and 49th Street. Rutgers was never involved in those games of more than 25 years ago.

None of yesterday's St. John's or Rutgers players were born when those games were fought before 18,000 screaming fans. But there was a touch of the old days when the teams took the court for their warmups. The noise was more than usual, though the Garden was not filled, 17,111 persons having paid to see their way the E.C.A.C. championship contest between "schoolyard" teams.

The game was televised, which may have been the reason the gathering was

about 2,500 short of capacity. Those games of the old days were not televised.

The loudest and possibly the largest part of the crowd consisted of Rutgers fans, who clearly won the shouting battle when the starting players were introduced — Frank Alagia, Beaver Smith, George Johnson, Glen Williams and John Farmer for St. John's, followed by Phil Sellers, Jim Bailey, Ed Jordan, Mike Dabney and Hollis Copeland for Rutgers.

The crowd went wild from the start as the Redmen scored first and built a 5-0 lead within a minute and a half. Sellers, the Rutgers star, got two personal fouls in those 90 seconds of wild action.

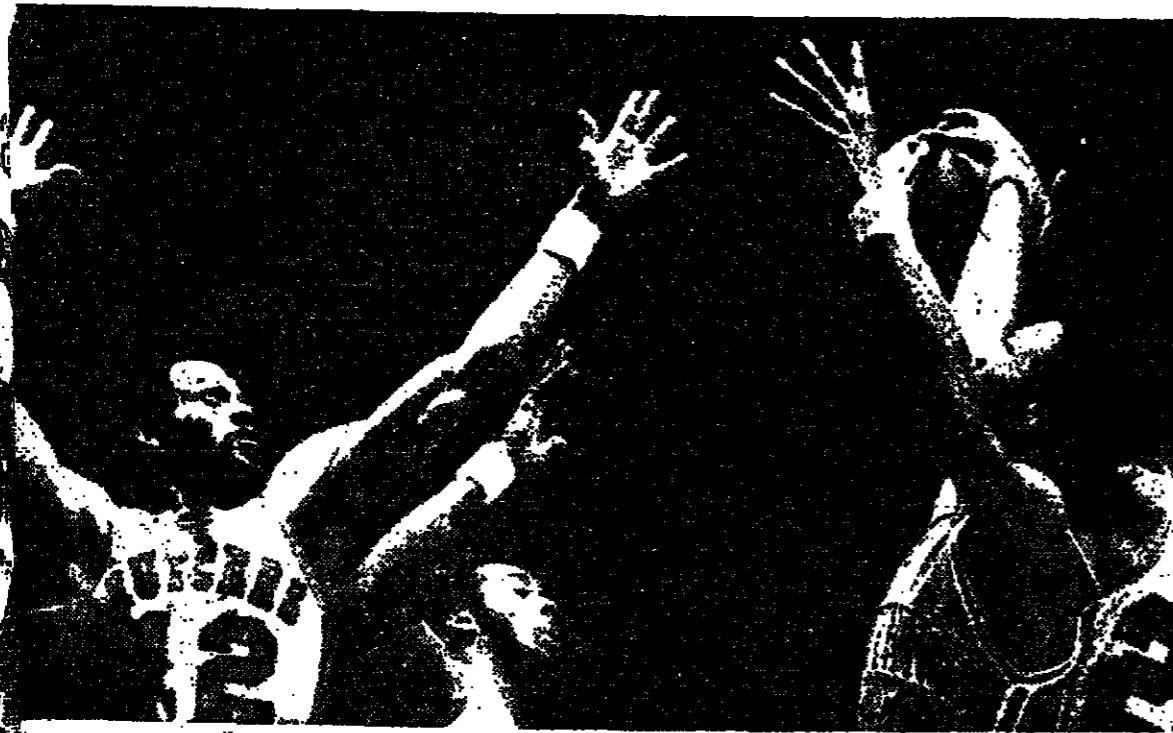
Alagia scored the fifth point on a free throw after having been fouled by Sellers. When the little guard

missed the second foul shot, George Johnson took the rebound and sank a basket for a 3-0 St. John's lead. Then the teams picked up the pace, which is supposed to be Rutgers' strength.

After Sellers had committed a charging foul, John Farmer got a basket for St. John's. Sellers replied with two field goals from more than 20 feet and Rutgers trailed by 7-4.

Then, to the delight of the city folks, St. John's ran off 6 straight points, as Alagia and Smith stole the ball. But the 13-4 lead was cut when Jordan and Sellers got consecutive field goals for the Scarlet Knights. Dabney hit on a long jumper from the left for Rutgers' sixth consecutive point and the Redmen were in front by just 3.

Suddenly the ball was lost. Continued on Page 6, Column 4



Johnson of St. John's, right, chases a rebound during first half of game at Madison Square Garden. Rutgers players are, from left, Phil Sellers, Mike Dabney and Jim Bailey.

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This is how Yankee Stadium looks. Checking construction are Bob Fishel, left, league official, and Perry Green, architect.

Yankee Stadium: Modern Comforts And Hairdryers

By MURRAY CHASS
From the \$30,000 luxury suites to the \$3 million computerized scoreboard, from the color-coded bathrooms to the red, white and blue player lockers with the electrical outlets for the players' hairdryers, Yankee Stadium is new.

The sign at the top of the edifice, above the intersection of Ruppert Place and Hall of Fame Plaza, says Yankee Stadium, and the louvered openings in the walls of the structure make it look like Yankee Stadium.

Two and a half years and \$45 million after the old Yankee Stadium closed for

business, the new one is almost ready. It isn't ready for unveiling just yet; it's like a Broadway play, still too much in the rough stages for the public to see. Even at the official opening—on April 15, labor negotiators willing—every screw may not be in place. But the new Yankee Stadium will be ready to greet the Yankees next month upon their return from exile in Flushing Meadow.

When the Yankees and their fans come back to the Bronx, they very likely will experience a strange sen-

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Baseball Talks 10 Blocks Apart

They sat only 10 blocks apart yesterday, but their views plainly revealed that it would take much more than a meeting on Park Avenue, halfway between 42d and 52d Streets, to get spring training camps open and the baseball season on its way.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, expressed his views on the deteriorating baseball negotiations during a 35-minute news conference, and 45 minutes and 10 blocks later, the owners' negotiating committee replied to his remarks.

The day was no more fruitful than any of the others before it. The two sides will not meet until after the Player Relations Committee, the group that directs the owners' side of negotiations, convenes tomorrow.

Miller gave the committee enough points to consider: He confirmed that he had withdrawn from the negotiations the players' proposals for a new reserve system.

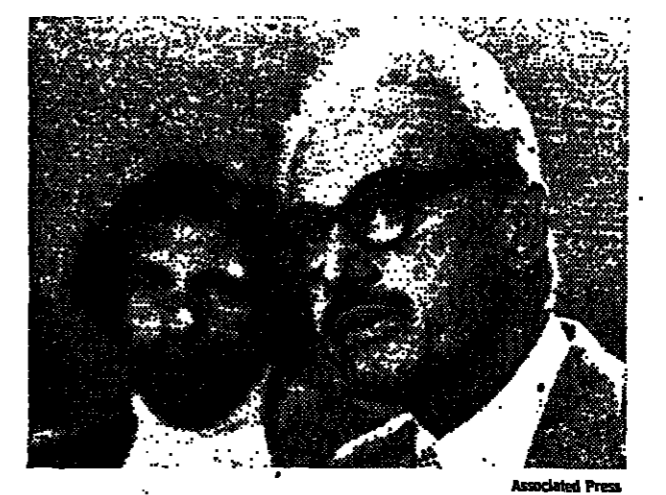
That means the players stand on the court interpretation that allows a player to become a free agent by playing one year without a contract.

He said that if the season did not begin and the players were not paid by April 25, 10 days after the first scheduled pay day under terms of their contracts, they would automatically become free agents.

If the owners "abandon baseball," as some have suggested to players they may be forced to do, the players themselves will try and work out a way to form their own teams and play the season.

A few headline owners are dictating to the negotiating committee and preventing a reasonable settlement. Furthermore, the negotiators are hired by the owners but don't have any financial interests in the clubs themselves.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn could enter the negotiations, but only on the owners' side. Continued on Page 3, Column 4



Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, at news conference here yesterday. At left is Dick Moss, an adviser to the association.

Maryland Freshman Wins Long Jump in IC4A Meet

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
N. J., March 6 — A 19-year-old Maryland freshman jumped 25 feet 1/4 in the long jump in the indoor field championship of the Amateur Athletic Union today. The defending champion, Ed Ajootian of Harvard, was edged by a Maryland freshman, Wayne Durrigan, who jumped 24-4 1/4 to win.

I've been working hard on my approach, and today all my jumps were good. I beat my old personal best three times. In the only other final held today, Wayne Durrigan, a 6-foot-2-inch, 240-pound junior from Southern Connecticut State, won the 35-pound weight throw with a fourth toss of 62 feet 8 inches after trailing Ed Ajootian of Harvard and Steve Fidman of Lafayette in the early rounds.

"It Hurt a Lot" Durrigan said, "For the first three throws I couldn't catch one. So I tried to take my time and set it up for a good pull at the end. It worked."

None of the three teams in contention for the team title — Villanova, Maryland and Seton Hall, the defending champion — lost a point from their pre-meet form charts in the early going. But Villanova's coaches said that Phil (Tiny) Kane,

the Wildcats' leading entrant in the mile, had been suffering from Achilles tendon trouble and was in doubt as a starter. "I haven't done anything except a little jogging for two weeks," said Kane after laboring to a painful 4:14.9 victory in his qualifying heat. "It hurt a lot today," he added, "but I can run on it." The most surprising non-qualifier was Alex Kasich of West Virginia in the three-mile run. He came into the meet with a best time of 13:35.8, more than 10 seconds faster than any other runner in the field, but he was outrun in the final quarter-mile of his heat and finished so far back that he was not given an official time.

"Alex just can't kick those 4:05 miles," said Stan Romanski, the West Virginia coach. "He should have gotten out in front and run his own race."

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Michael Ingram of Delaware about to clear 23 feet in long jump in IC4A meet at Princeton.

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Ex-Knick Proposes Radical New Rule: No More Foulouts

By WILLIS REED

I played professional basketball for 10 seasons, all of them right here in New York with the Knicks. But more than just playing pro ball, I watched pro ball. I must have seen more than 1,000 pro games in that time. I've been out of pro ball for two seasons now, and I've had some time to think about what I've seen.

And I think that the foul-out rule is a bad rule. The way it stands now in the National Basketball Association, once a player commits his sixth foul, he's out of the game.

Fans pay a lot of money now to see players play basketball. Management pays thousands, millions of dollars to players to play basketball. What this foul-out rule does is prevent the best players from playing, and prevent the fans from seeing them play.

I watched Philadelphia play the Knicks recently, and George McGinnis got three fouls called on him in the first quarter. His coach had to take him out of the game to protect him from fouling out early.

Fouls Inhibit Player

As a player, I liked that situation because it meant that a star from an opposing team had to sit on the bench. But as a spectator, I felt cheated. Here McGinnis had scored 12 points in the first quarter, and suddenly he was gone. He sat on the bench for most of the next period, and when he went back into the game he didn't play nearly as well as he had at the beginning.

The people who came to see George McGinnis play didn't get a chance to see him at his best for the full game. That's unfair.

I go to a game as a fan, and I want to see George McGinnis in the ball game in the stretch. I want to see Bob McAdoo play. I want to see the guys who are million-dollar players play and produce.

As a former player, I'd like to see the rule changed to give a coach, a team, a management and a fan the opportunity to see the best players playing every night.

People may say, "Well, they're a

team, and everybody has to make a contribution." O.K., I agree. But Walt Frazier is a much more vital part of the Knicks' offense than the 10th man. Bob McAdoo means more to Buffalo than the 10th man. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar means more to Los Angeles than the 10th man. You can go right on down the line team for team in the N.B.A.

I would prefer the rule they have in the American Basketball Association. In the A.B.A., a player can't foul out of a game no matter how many fouls he commits. The league put that rule in a couple of years ago just so the fans would see the best players all the time, and that makes sense.

Recently I had a long talk with Kevin Loughery, the coach of the New York Nets in the A.B.A. Kevin told me how the rule works. If a player—say, Julius Erving—commits his six foul, he can stay in the game. For every foul Erving may commit after the sixth, the other team gets a foul shot and keeps possession of the ball even after the shot. So Erving can cost the Nets a lot of points if he keeps fouling. But at least the Nets can keep Erving—their best player—in the game.

But in the N.B.A., a coach like Red Holzman of the Knicks would have to keep Frazier or Earl Monroe on the bench to prevent him from fouling out. The Knicks would suffer with one of them out, and the fans would suffer, too.

Matter of Judgment

By now we know that in officiating, many calls are judgment calls that coaches and fans never agree with. Sometimes even the officials don't agree with each other's calls, but when the calls are made, they stay made.

With the A.B.A. rule, the only penalty for a bad call is an extra foul shot and possession of the ball. But at least no players have to be benched unfairly.

Officiating is tough. Sometimes it involves human error. With a no-foul-out rule, no one would be adversely affected by a human error, and no team would be kept from winning a game and no million-dollar player would be kept from showing the fans how he earned his salary.

In football, for example, if a player commits a personal foul—a 15-yard penalty or whatever—he isn't normally put out of the game. A football team can play its best players on the field. Why can't basketball teams? Could you imagine what football would be like if G.J. Simpson were thrown out of a game for committing three holding penalties?

Basketball is a show; it is a spectacular. People come to see it for the beauty and artistry of certain players. I go to see the Nets to see Julius Erving. Let's face facts, I can appreciate the other players complementing him, but he is the show. Moreover, the Nets aren't going to win without him—it's as simple as that.

The fans deserve to see the best of the game. That's why I hope the N.B.A. will change its rules so the good players won't foul out.

In Willis Reed's 10 seasons (1965-74) with the Knicks, they won two National Basketball Association championships and he twice was voted most valuable player in the playoffs. Since his retirement because of knee problems, he has been hunting, fishing and otherwise enjoying himself.



Willis Reed watching a recent Knicks game at the Garden.

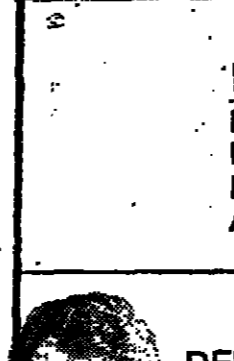
NEW YORK'S FINEST

By Bob McKenty



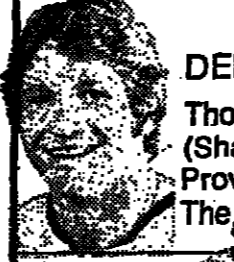
JOHN DAVIDSON

He'd better remain inside his crease Or Davidson stands to lose his lease. (His predecessor who chose to stray is 650 miles away.)



ROD GILBERT

Demoralized, deprived, bereft In the land of milk and honey, Rod's the last of the GAG Line left— And he doesn't think it's funny.



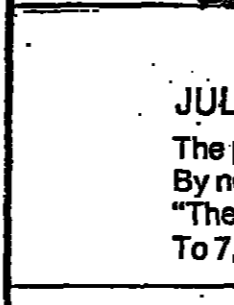
DENIS POTVIN

Those Islander Potvins are two for the books: (Shades of the Bentleys, the Patricks, the Cooks!) Proving good breeding was then and is now The secret ingredient in stardom. (And Howel!)



GLENN RESCH

This relic out of yesterday Who's pushing 30 (pretty near) Is battling teen-age Trotter For (get this!) "Rookie" of the Year.



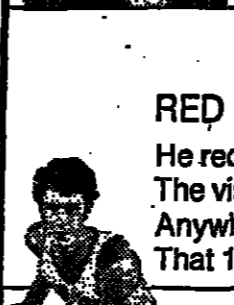
JULIUS ERVING

The premier performer in the game By near-unanimous acclaim, "The Doctor" demonstrates his feats To 7,000 empty seats.



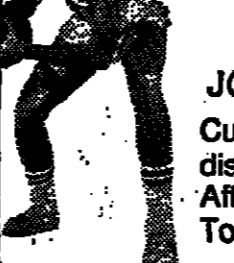
KEVIN LOUGHERY

He "welcomes" adverse calls with howls. He leads the league in technical fouls. Refs hate his guts. I think he's cute: A Digger Phelps in a leisure suit.



RED HOLZMAN

He requires his Mrs. to sit behind The visitor's bench. That's not nice! Anywhere else in the world you'll find That 10 paces back will suffice.



JOHN GIANELLI

Curly Locks, Curly Locks, now you've discerned The life of an N.B.A. center is tough. After three seasons you've finally learned To carry your weight (but it isn't enough).

Bob McKenty, who lives in New Jersey, made special trips to Madison Square Garden and Nassau Coliseum to see the local basketball and hockey teams in action. He liked the Islanders best.

Does Orr's Return To Hockey Matter? 5 People Say Yes

To the Sports Editor:

In regards to Stan Fischer's article ("Bobby Orr's Return: Does It Matter?" Feb. 15), the author is totally mistaken in his facts. Bobby Orr is the greatest hockey player the game has known. Fischer has never coached, participated in or had any involvement with professional hockey. He therefore does not know what it is like on the ice. The play is rougher than any other sport. When a player plays with Orr's intensity, he is bound to get hurt.

When Orr joined the Bruins, they were a basement team. Orr has turned them into winners. The Bruins can't be expected to win the cup every year because the teams in the National Hockey League are vastly improved. When Fischer said that Orr was an average defenseman, he could be no more wrong. Orr rarely gets himself caught in an opponent's zone or is burned on a breakaway.

STEVE MCALLISTER Ramsey, N. J.

Description of Orr 'Out of This World'

To the Sports Editor:

When next you print an article with a famous statement, like Stan Fischer's "as a defenseman Orr is, at best, just average," I suggest that you append the usual disclaimer: "The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the management of this newspaper." Else we readers will wonder whether you, too, have taken off from this world of reality.

DAVID H. SCOTT Katonah, N. Y.

Defenseman's Record Speaks for Itself

To the Sports Editor:

Tell me that Fred Shero, the highly successful Philadelphia Flyer coach, could not fit Bobby Orr into his roster. This is but one of the several assertions by Stan Fischer, a proverbial chicken-bone in the craw of a Bostonian, that even the educated hockey fan has trouble swallowing.

The Norris Trophy as best defenseman in the N.H.L. has been awarded to Bobby Orr for the last eight years. Fischer says that "Orr has conned the experts with his scoring leadership" and "in fact, as a defenseman, he is at best average." Who's kidding whom? The author also quoted two league governors who felt that Orr was too greedy in his salary demands and his threats to jump leagues. They would indeed be hard pressed to put a limit on the value of his talent. Their openly condescending attitude was characteristic of the league figurehead, Clarence Campbell.

There are a few people who do feel that Bobby Orr's return to hockey does make a difference. The N.H.L. has indeed survived the loss of a Beiveau, a Howe, a Hull, two Richards and at some point an Orr, but don't believe for a minute that it hasn't hurt each time and that it won't hurt next time.

RALPH E. JONES Middletown, Conn.

Where Were Bruins Before Orr Arrived?

To the Sports Editor:

Bobby Orr is the greatest thing that has ever happened to hockey. We have been blessed to witness such a great player in our lifetime. Never before has a man dominated a sport such as Bobby Orr has. The true beauty of hockey is exemplified by watching Bobby Orr per-



Bobby Orr working out in B.C. after his recent knee surgery.

form, rather than by Fred Shero's Philadelphia Flyers.

I was amused at Shero's claim that Orr is too much the individual. Hasn't Orr led the league the last years in assists?

As for the Boston broadcaster claims the Bruins would be an interesting team without Orr, we Bruins that interesting before O rived? Wasn't it Orr who made Bruins into one of the top N.H.L. teams?

MICHAEL GEORGE Plainfield

Injuries No Obstacle For Mr. Excitement

To the Sports Editor:

Objection! Has Stan Fischer's about Bobby Orr's slap shot, handling capabilities and his ab control the flow of the game with two bad legs, Orr is still skating, most exciting hockey player. And one of the few clean sup remaining in the game. No. 4 No. 1 in my opinion.

ROBERT New York

"Even with two bad legs, Orr is still the best skater in the world."

most exciting hockey player on ice... No. 4 in my opinion still No. 1 in my opinion

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Columbia's Rowing Death/Ivy Basketball/Scholarships

To the Sports Editor:

I was extremely distressed upon reading of the recent death of a Columbia University rower, Steven Abbey, when his shell took on water and was abandoned. There is absolutely no reason why the shell should have gone out without a crash boat or an escort. Any kind of "frothbite" activity on the water, whether it be sailing or crewing, has the potential of being dangerous. The mere shock of hitting 35-degree water is enough to stun one's senses into a state of immobility.

The coach, Stephen Orava, says there was "an unwritten school rule which permitted crews to go as far as the bridge without a launch escort." Since when do "school rules" take precedence over established rules of the water?

There is only one circumstance in which a vessel is to be abandoned, and that is if the vessel is positively sinking. Since the shell is not capable of sinking, the action taken by the captain was incorrect. The crew coach was wrong in condoning that action. The men should have hung on to the boat. The shell would have acted as their life preserver saved a life.

The article says the men were dressed in "sweatshirts and pants." I assume there were no life preservers being worn or in the shell. For some reason, probably because they are bulky, life preservers are often not standard equipment in shells.

Another "unwritten rule" (although it is written in the state of Connecticut) of the water says, "Every seafaring vessel shall carry at least one flotation device (life preserver) per person aboard that vessel." Perhaps the national rowing association will make such a ruling and exert its influence after this tragic occurrence.

JOSHUA A. GOLDMAN Ithaca, N. Y.

Nothing New About Ivy Scholar-Athletes

To the Sports Editor:

Dick Schaap's article on the Columbia freshman basketball team (Feb. 15) was a peevish vision. His gosh-they'll learn-while-they-play approach ignores the fact that Ivy League basketball, and indeed Ivy sports in general, has always featured talented athletes who have simultaneously sought a quality education.

Over the last decade, Pennsylvania,

Princeton and (remember the 60's?) Columbia have, at times, sported nationally ranked teams while demanding top-flight classroom performances from participants such as Bill Bradley, Jim McMillan, Corky Calhoun and Armond Hill. Bob Bigelow of Penn, a National Basketball Association first-round pick last year, turned down offers of free schooling at scores of institutions and paid more than \$20,000 for his four years in Philadelphia.

Schaap glosses over the sole blemish in the Columbia freshmen's 9-1 record. He fails to mention that loss was a

lopsided 100-73 shellacking by Ivy sister Penn (13-0), sporting its collection of C-average scholar-athletes, including all-New York stars Tony Price and Bobby Willis.

ROBERT N. MEXOLO Philadelphia, Pa.

College Athletics Rx: Eliminate Scholarships

To the Sports Editor:

Your article on the college basketball scandals of 25 years ago misses the

point completely. There are gamblers and criminal elements who still tamper with college athletes. This is a problem under the sole auspices of college authorities and organizations.

College athletics are hardly an honorable pastime today. Athletes are recruited from ghettos all over the nation. Colleges compromise themselves to permit athletes to matriculate who are completely lacking in minimum educational requirements. There is no shame whatsoever as major college coaches in basketball and football boast that

their "recruiting" is the best in nation.

We could eliminate much of gambling and many of the ills of college athletics by eliminating all athletic scholarships. In an era when high school graduates of limited means are not able to attend a college find athletes with the equivalent eighth-grade education admitted because they happen to be 6 feet 8 1/2 and 270 pounds. This is the criteria which unqualified students are a ted to fine colleges.

It is time that we develop a sense morality in college athletics. Those of fine high school athletes, ac tually qualified, never make a c team. They must compete with "professionals" athletes who have their adolescent and early adult playing basketball or football and nothing else. It is to the eternal s of colleges governing organizations they never had the basic moral con and courage to eliminate from co sports athletes who do not even qu to enter high school.

LEO KL New York

No Room for Rizzuto In the Hall of Fame?

To the Sports Editor:

The recent entry of Robin Ro and Bob Lemon into the Hall of Fame has again reminded me of ex-Ys Great Phil Rizzuto.

Not only is Rizzuto not being into the Hall, he is not even co close. I am continually amazed players like Ralph Kiner and W Ford can be chosen and not the gre all-round shortstop in the last 50 y

LEONARD SHA Brooklyn

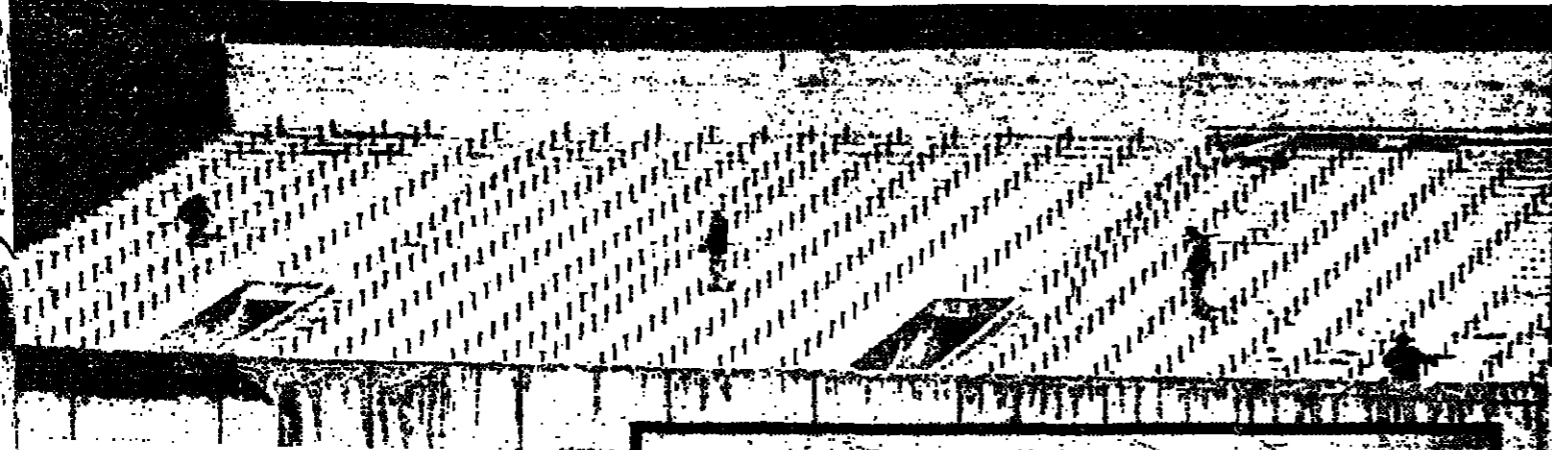


Chris Sheridan

Stadium: Comfort Hairdryer



John 11:50



Yankee Stadium: Modern Comforts And Hairdryers

They will know been there before, won't be exactly how things used

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Top, new bleacher seats are installed. Above, the private suite in the luxury box bought by George M. Steinbrenner 3d, the club's principal owner. Left, workers are finishing the spacious player clubhouse.

The lounge of one 14-seat box already have been furnished for about \$10,000. George M. Steinbrenner 3d, the Yankees' principal owner, is the purchaser and he brought an interior decorator from Tampa, Fla., to furnish it.

More Than a Game When Steinbrenner has guests at a game, they will sip their drinks from the wet bar while standing on the brown carpet or sitting on the gray couch or any of four blue chairs. They can draw back the blue and gray drape and watch the game through the window facing the field or they can watch it on closed-circuit television.

They also can look at the paintings and photographs on the walls. On one side are paintings by Phil Brinkman, a Tampa artist, of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Casey Stengel arguing with an umpire. On the other are enlarged photographs of Catfish Hunter, Thurman Munson and Bobby Bonds, who no longer is a Yankee but in this picture is a Yankee rounding third base. Billy Martin is signing autographs in another photo while young fans are waving their bats on Bat Day at Shea Stadium in still another. Four nonbaseball paintings hang in the bathroom. (The \$30,000 suites have two bathrooms.)

When the players' lounge in the Yankee clubhouse is finished, it may be just as comfortable. The clubhouse itself won't be bad, either. Each red, white and blue locker in the spacious, air-conditioned room has a recessed ceiling light, a mirror and an electrical outlet. The players must provide the hairdryers. Ruth and Gehrig

wood chairs. The seats also are wider, most 21 and 22 instead of 18 and 19, because bottoms are wider than they were in 1923 when the original Yankee Stadium opened.

Pitching: L. Bernstein Looking up from their seats to the next level, spectators won't see the steel or concrete structure they once saw. White acoustic ceilings are there instead, giving a momentary feeling that one is in a symphony hall instead of a ball park.

Seven double-width escalators will take spectators to the various seating levels, which are indicated by different colors. The bathrooms are color-coded, too—red for women and blue for men.

On the second level of seats behind home plate are the luxury boxes, each accompanied by a private lounge in the rear. There are 17 boxes with 14 seats each (\$19,000 a season) and two boxes of 30 seats each (\$30,000). More than half have been sold.

Ham Bright Spot: Titled Female Five

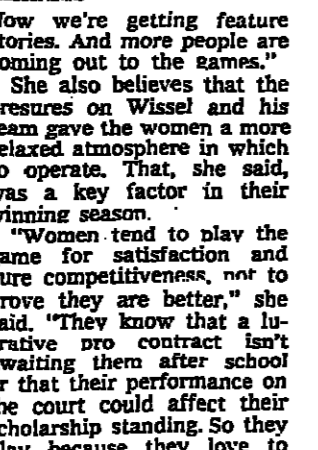
By LENA WILLIAMS

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Kathy Mosolino

"We already had one major basketball crisis on campus," she said. "I didn't want to add to that. I'm happy we've gained some respect."

Olga Korbut's dancing slippers or the racquet used by Billie Jean King at Wimbledon last year, or Robyn Smith's jockey hat and boots are available for the right price.

Those items and more than 100 other personal possessions of athletes and celebrities will be auctioned off during the next two months, with proceeds to fund the Women's Sports Foundation.



Olga Korbut

Founded by Billie Jean King, the nonprofit charitable corporation proposes to educate the public concerning women's athletic capabilities and achievements, promote equal rights and opportunities for women in sports, cultivate the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play by women in sports and support the participation of women in sports for health, enjoyment and career opportunities.

Why didn't Miss Mosolino pursue the matter with the A.I.A.W.?

Miss Mosolino feels that Fordham should have been placed in Division I, which is reserved for schools, such as Queens and Lehman, without athletic scholarships.

Baseball Negotiators Stay 10 Blocks Apart

Continued From Page 1

because he is their representative. He also could bail out the owners by ordering his "bosses" to open camps.

Lee MacPhail and Charles (Chub) Feeney, the league presidents and John Gahner, the professional negotiator, scoffed at Miller's suggestions about players' becoming free agents if they're not paid or playing their own season. But they seemed disturbed that Miller had withdrawn proposals that they have rejected.

Rejected proposals presumably can be approved later, but withdrawn offers could remain withdrawn.

"I'm relieved you reject our proposals," Miller told the negotiators at Friday's meeting, "because of what I'm hearing from the players. There's a significant group that says the six-year free agent idea is one they would reluctantly ratify and there's a significant group that says don't give in. Keep the one-year we have now."

Miller said that what exists is "an owners strike against the fans and the players and it is without justification."

"We have a postponement of spring training, not a lockout," Gahner countered. The crucial date, Miller said, is April 25. The first pay day would be April 15 and if the players don't receive their money, the clubs have no players.

another court case undoubtedly would occur. However, the owners would have to decide if they wanted to take that risk, which would be considerable if they were to lose in court.

If the owners didn't start the season on the players did find a way to play their own season with their own teams, Miller said "the owners might find, as the British say, that they are redundant and unnecessary."

Some of the owners, the players' negotiator charged, have adopted hardline stances that are damaging the talks.

"The few hardliners in baseball management," Miller said, "apparently have ordered the committee to stand fast and I think this is irresponsible behavior. The job of the negotiating committee is to deal with the hardliners and adjust positions and obtain a consensus. It's not the job of the negotiating committee to obtain the hardest, most recalcitrant line and say that's our position."

Kuhn's position has been to stay out of the negotiations, but Miller said the commissioner actually was in them—"up to his ears."

"He sits in on all strategy sessions of the owners," Miller remarked. "He consults with them, but we don't talk to him. I'm not being critical as long as he's a management person and he belongs there. His job is to bail out the owners when they are in trouble and there's nothing wrong with that. The owners' strike is okay in his view as long as it succeeds in making players grovel. But since it isn't succeeding, he may order his bosses to open camps and get them out of the corner they painted themselves into."

Red Smith 'The Lions Will Eat You Up'

James Ronald Ryun, a truly great miler who couldn't always win and couldn't learn to lose, says, "God told me I had fought a good fight and run a good race, but I was through now."



Jim Ryun Losing was the unforgivable sin

Sports of The Times Munich with spikes wounds on both ankles while Kipchoge Keino raced on to win his opening heat in the Olympic 1,500 meters.

It was Ryun's third try for a gold medal, and when he missed for the third time, he joined a distinguished company—John Landy, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Roger Bannister and many others—who were supreme in their time yet never found the holy grail. Of them all, Ryun was the most talented and most sorely driven.

He was lonely and haunted and it wasn't his fault. He was not brought up to cope with fame and he never had a coach who could exorcise his private devils. As a 17-year-old junior in Wichita's East High School, he broke four minutes and went to Tokyo as the baby of the United States track and field team. At 18 he won the national championship. At 19, a freshman at Kansas, he set a world record of 3 minutes 51.3 seconds, and 11 months later he made it 3:51.1.

Eight years went by before anyone got close. Then last year Filbert Bayi broke Ryun's record and John Walker broke Bayi's. By that time Ryun was a professional of 28, unmistakably over the hill.

Perhaps at his best he got joy out of running, but it never appeared that he did. "It was like going into the arena," he has said. "If you don't win, the lions will eat you up."

Disaster in Munich No schoolboy in the world had broken four minutes when the precocious Ryun did 3:59.9 and qualified for the 1964 Olympics. Nothing much was expected of him in Tokyo, and he did nothing much. Both he and Tom O'Hara were eliminated in the semifinals. Four years later he stood alone as the fastest miler on earth, favored to give the United States its first 1,500 title since Mel Sheppard 60 years earlier.

But Jim had been through a bout with mononucleosis and the chances are Mexico City's altitude worried him, even though he had trained at 7,400 feet.

Two Kenyans, Ben Jipcho and Keino, took charge at the start, with Ryun next to last. After 400 meters, Jipcho, the rabbit, abandoned the lead to Keino. Ryun came on to overtake Germany's Bodo Tummeler and Harald Norpoth, but he never was in contact with Keino, who beat him by 25 yards.

In his third and last quest for gold, Jim messed himself up. Although he was in the fastest heat, all he had to do was finish fifth, and when he turned into the stretch on the third lap, well back on the inside, there was still plenty of time for him to find running room. He couldn't wait. Taking a route that would have got a jockey set down for 30 days, he tried to pick a path through to the outside, tripped over the foot of Ghana's Billy Fordjour and went down. He and Fordjour finished ninth and 10th.

The spike wounds he got in Munich, the mononucleosis, the pulled muscles, the damaged Achilles tendon, the allergies that bothered him—they were all real, yet his biggest problems were mental.

"If he doesn't get help," said Dr. William Plummer, head of the medical team when the United States athletes were in training camp, "he is apt to crawl into a shell he will never be able to break."

Ryun seemed to feel that losing was the unforgivable sin and that the public considered it so. "People were never able to accept me when I started losing," he said. "I feel I have a God-given talent and I have a responsibility to develop it."

"He created a situation where he was absolutely unbeatable," said his Kansas coach, Bob Timmons. "A Ryun bandwagon developed, and he had to pull it."

In 1969, the lighthearted Marty Liquori, whom Ryun had beaten eight times in a row, defeated the world record-holder for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in Knoxville, Tenn., and when they met again that year for the National Amateur Athletic Union title in Miami, Liquori literally ran Ryun off the track.

The Dream Mile "It must be his thigh," Ryun's wife, Anne, said when Jim quit the race. "It's been bothering him all week." But the trouble was in his head. He was away from competition for 19 months.

"To have stopped running at that point," he said later, "may have been the best thing that ever happened to me. I had to stop something that had been wrong for a long time. My mental attitude was bad. I was putting pressure on what used to be Jim Ryun. I'm not so sure it was really the same person."

When he came back, Liquori was there to fetch him another shot to the psyche. It was called the Dream Mile in the Martin Luther King Memorial Games on Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Liquori forged past Ryun on the backstretch of the third quarter and held him off for 700 desperate yards. To win by five feet, Liquori had to run more than two seconds faster than he had ever run.

A year later Ryun was back at the same meet, without Liquori, who had an injured heel. Rain had subsided to drizzle when Jim lined up in a field that included Dave Wottle, Howell Michael, Ken Popejoy and others. After half a mile Ryun came up empty. At the finish, the clock told an incredible tale—4:14. Anne joined him as he finished and they walked together back up the stretch. They crossed the track and Jim helped her over a railing. They walked off through the rain.

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A Driver Returns; His Wife Worries

By PHIL PASH

Mike Mosley has decided to end his self-imposed retirement and will return to driving Indianapolis-type cars. His comeback race will be next Sunday in Phoenix. The United States Auto Club's Championship Motor Sports Eagle-Offenhauser owned by Jerry O'Connell and prepared by Jud Phillips. The same team produced a victory in a 200-mile race in Milwaukee last August—after which Mosley said he was through.

From that time until he made the decision to return earlier this year, Mike Mosley was "a wreck," according to Alice, his wife for seven years. "He lost his confidence, his self-respect and he didn't want to do anything," she said. "He just wasn't the same person he was when he was driving."

"Finally, it got to the point where we decided he would be better off driving than going on like he was. There's no doubt in my mind that he was cut out to be a race-car driver, and I think it would be wrong for him not to do it as long as he can."

Off the Wall

"But as much as I want him to do what he wants, I have a very black feeling about his going back. Still, I wouldn't try to talk him out of it. It's his life and he has to do it. He's a complete person, and he's damn good at it."

Mrs. Mosley, the mother of 6-year-old Michael Dean Mosley 24, described herself as one of those women "meant to be the wife of a race-car driver."

"It's scary sometimes, but I've always loved being around it ever since my dad took me to my first jalopy race. I like the people, the atmosphere, everything about it."

Except, of course, the risks and the traumatic moments, such as Indianapolis, 1971, when Mosley, on the first day of qualifying, hit the wall at the exit of turn four with two different cars within a 30-minute period, and then crashed in exactly the same place during the race. He sustained injuries and burns which kept him out of racing until the finale at Phoenix.

Or Indianapolis, 1972, when he moved from 16th to first in 54 laps and was leading the race when a broken hub sent him slithering across the fourth turn and into that wall again.

Disappointing Career

This time he was able to hop out by himself, but sustained burns on his ankles and was out of until the late in the season.

Those crashes, and the fact that he went back to racing after each of them, earned

him a reputation for courage. And many persons were surprised when he said he was going to come back. Having had the courage to quit, they figured he would stay out.

"The risks are finally what got to Mike," said Alice. "The only time I ever said anything to him about quitting was after Milwaukee last year. The mental strain on him made him collapse, and finally I said maybe he would be better off not racing."

Mosley broke into championship racing in 1957 and stardom was predicted for him. The big victories never came. Instead, he was forced to endure a rash of injuries and mechanical failures. The boyish appearance had faded and Mosley lost weight. His cheeks had become hollow and drawn.

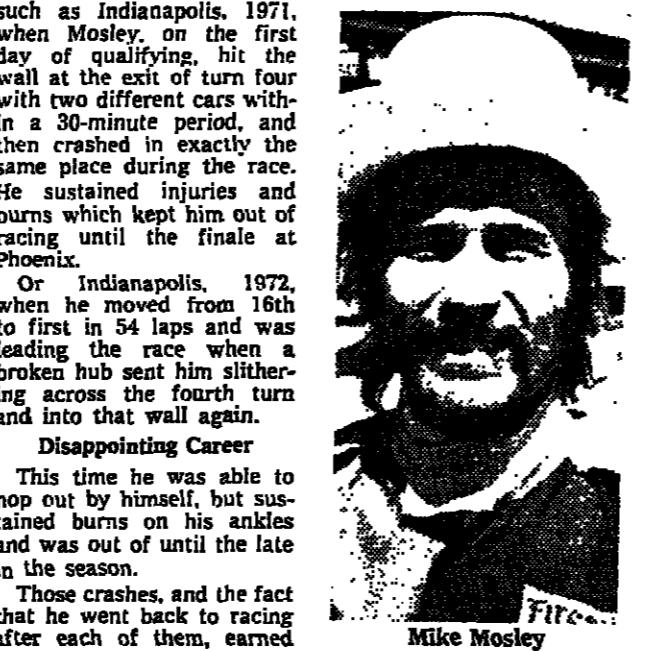
When Mike announced his retirement at age 28, he made it as emphatic as possible: "It's been bugging me for a long time and I feel very relieved now that I've made the decision," he said then. "I'll never have second thoughts. Racing has been very good to me, but I'm through as a driver."

"He meant every word of it when he said it," explained Alice. "It's just that he didn't find anything else to do, and that created a big void in his life, which apparently only can be filled by racing."

"Sure, I know what has happened to some drivers who have quit and then gone back to it. It's not easy to do. In fact, it's dangerous. And I still have that bad feeling."

"But what can I do? Mike is a professional race-car driver, and a good one, and he has to do what he has to do. He has to be his own man, and all I can do is try to help."

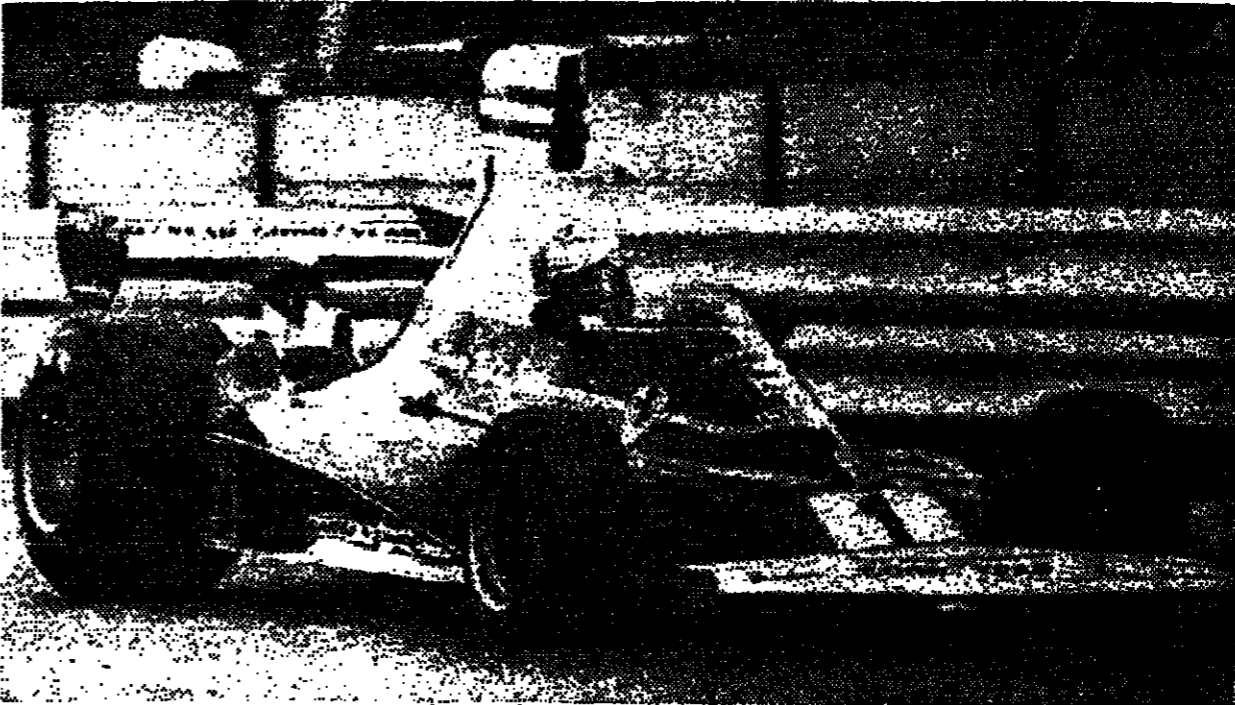
"It's like Mike says—everybody has dues to pay for what they want. He's got his and I've got mine."



Mike Mosley

Calendar of Motor Sports Events

- March 9—Madison Avenue Sports Car Driving and Chowder Society meeting and luncheon at Frank's Place, 41 East 58th Street, noon. Information: Bruce Wenzelberger, phone (212) 288-8063.
- March 10—Westchester Sports Car Club meeting at Colonial Inn, Hawthorne, N.Y., 8:30 P.M. Invited persons only. Information: Mary Minko, phone (914) 769-8314.
- March 12—Triumph Sports Car Club of New Jersey fun-type night rally, start at Buxton, junction of Routes 3 and 46, Clifton, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Information: Barbara Rosalski, phone (201) 368-5003 or Jim Worton, phone (201) 627-9342.
- March 14—Sperry Sports Car Club gymkhana at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 1:30. Seat belts and helmets required. Information: Bob Brown, phone (516) 643-6538.
- March 18—BMW Car Club of America, New York Chapter meeting at Cinq-Terra Restaurant, 79-08 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, Queens, 8 P.M. Information: write to Secretary, P.O. Box 312, Bayside, Queens, N.Y. 11361.
- March 18—Auto racing film party, the Grand Ballroom of Raritan Inn, 375 W. Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, N.J. (Exit 160 on Garden State Parkway—North) at 7:30 P.M. Information: Ray Berger, phone (201) 445-9491 nights.
- March 20—Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society 85-mile
- T.S.D. night rally, start at Livingston Mall, junction of South Orange Avenue and Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 9:31. Information: Atwell Haines, phone (201) 647-3496.
- March 21—JAV/AMX Sports Car Club gimmick rally, start at Stahl's, Inc., Route 34, Derby, Conn. Open to all makes. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11:01. Information: Bill Roy, phone (203) 335-9035.
- March 21—Taconic Auto Sports Club and Morgan 3-4 Group 90-mile, 7 P.M. rally, start at Triangle Shopping Center, junction of Routes 202, 35 and 118, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Registration: 11 A.M., first car off noon. Information: Taconic Club, Edd Rauba, phone (914) 782-4223; Morgan 3-4 Group, John Hinkle, phone (914) 986-6900 days and (914) 982-3423 evenings.
- March 21 and 22—South Shore Sports Car Club auto-race at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 8:30 A.M., first car off 11:30. Helmets and seat belts required. Information: Jan Schwartz, phone (516) 223-1673 days and Sandy Smith (516) 826-6191 evenings.
- March 23—Motorsport Club of North Jersey fun-type rally, start at Club House, Route 46 Westwood, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 10:30 A.M., first car off 1:30 P.M. Information: Taylor, phone (201) 464-8531 or (201) 621-7500, extension 2188.



Niki Lauda of Austria on his way to winning the South African Grand Prix in Johannesburg in his 5th race.

Lauda Victor in South Africa Race

JOHANNESBURG, March 6 (AP)—Niki Lauda of Austria led all the way in winning the South African Grand Prix Formula One auto race today in a Ferrari 312T. It was the ninth grand prix triumph in his career.

The 27-year-old Lauda finished nearly two seconds ahead of Britain's James Hunt, and gained a 12-point lead in the world driver championship after two races.

Hunt, in the pole position, made a bad start in his McLaren M23, while Lauda had a strong start.

Hunt's teammate, Jochen Mass of West Germany, drove his McLaren into third place. Last year's winner, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, was fourth in a Tyrrell 007.

American cars were fifth and sixth. John Watson of Ireland guided his Penske PC3 into fifth place and Mario Andretti of the United States was sixth in a Parnelli.

Early in the race Lauda opened a nine-second lead over Hunt. With 10 laps to go, the Briton had just over four seconds to make up on the world champion, but failed by 1.3 seconds. Lauda covered the 320 kilometers, or 198.4-mile 1-hour 42:18.4-second race. The 200-kilometer track took its usual toll. Nine of the 25 drivers failed to complete the race. The former champion, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, was out on the 70th lap with a blown engine in his snarled FD-04, but was edged as having finished.

Gary Player Shoots a 62 In Citrus Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

ORLANDO, Fla., March 6—The fans who took the trouble to reach the Rio Pinar Country Club early shared a pleasant shock today—they saw Gary Player, the South African star, shoot 30, 32—62 in the third round of the Florida Citrus Open.

There were 10 birdies on his score card, no bogeys and only one 5, a par. In one stretch of eight holes, Player shot seven birdies.

Player started the day at even par after 36 holes out with just this one round of 10 under par he joined the leaders, some of whom had not started playing when Player finished.

His aggregate for 54 holes was 206.

Among the other early finishers were Charles Sifford at 208, or eight under par; R. H. Sikes, Charles Coody and Miller Barber at 210; Rod Funseth and Joe Inman at 211.

Kermit Zarley, the leader at 11 under par after 36 holes, was 12 under after 11 holes of today's round, 47 for the tournament.

Player "Disappointed"

Hale Irwin, who won the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, came on strong, 12 under after 34 holes after a 64 for a 20.

John Mahaffey was 10 under after 46 holes and Mike Hill was 10 under after 49.

Al Geiberger joined the front runners, standing at 9 under after 54 holes.

Player's 62 tied broke the course record of 63 held by David Graham and Jim Jamieson, but Player was not concerned with records. What he was trying to do was to break 60 in the United States. Two years ago he shot 59 in a Brazilian tournament, and once he shot 61 in Australia.

The 62 was his best round in this country, and in a way he was disappointed. He said his game was just as good yesterday, when he scored 69.

"If I'd putted yesterday as I did today," Player said, "I'd have broken 60—definitely. Today I holed some putts."

The Streak

It was not entirely a matter of putts. Player was hitting iron shots stone-dead to the flag—on the front nine four approaches were within three feet of the hole.

Player had barely made the cut last night at 144, with no strokes to spare, and as a consequence he was one of the day's early starters.

He got the jump on the

Rugby Day in Sun For Miner

Special to The New York Times

WAKEFIELD, ENGLAND—The only touch of glory in Sam Evans' life comes on Sundays when he's playing rugby for Wakefield Trinity.

His is the fourth generation of local coal miners who've known no source of pocket money, recreation and prestige other than a game roughly equivalent to football without pads, a game whose premium is on aggression and whose byproduct is pain.

For almost a century semi-professional rugby players stood apart because they symbolized the hardness that was the credo of this Yorkshire town, 175 miles north of London.

The game may be as vital as always for Evans and his teammates but not for the rest of Wakefield. Mining and rugby were once all there was here. Now there are a wider choice of jobs and far less strenuous diversions.

"If you were a rugby player 20 years ago you were a star," says Wakefield's head coach, Peter Fox. "You could probably get a better job because the people wanted to keep you at the club so they made things easy for you."

"It doesn't mean as much to be a star in Wakefield today."

Miners like Sam Evans take home between \$120 and \$140 a week and can raise that to \$200 a week by working overtime. Payment for a victory on Sunday is \$35; for a loss \$18. Injury or poor play can mean demotion to the second team and a cut to \$16 a victory and \$8 a loss.

Schoolboys today are being weaned on soccer, a far less brutal and increasingly more popular sport. When Wakefield teen-agers talk about their sports heroes they talk about the stars of Leeds United, the top major soccer team in the area. Leeds, a city of over half a million, regularly fills its 35,000-seat soccer stadium. Only about 3,500 of Wakefield's 65,000 inhabitants come to the Sunday rugby games.

Four years ago the Rugby League abandoned a century-long tradition by switching the teams' playing days from Saturday or Sunday and Friday nights because of soccer's drawing power. Only an occasional game is still scheduled for a Saturday afternoon.

Rugby's fading popularity, however, hasn't tarnished 22-year-old Sam Evans' devotion to the game.

Perhaps it is because there

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Kapp Trial Casts Spotlight on Lawyers

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 — At one point in his opening statement to the jury in the Joe Kapp trial, Joseph Alioto, who recently completed his term as Mayor of San Francisco and is now representing the two local football teams in this case, found himself quoting Howard Cosell, the broadcaster.

"Howard Cosell has said," he told the six women and three men who made up the six-person jury and three alternates, "that while all the attention is focused on the Patty Hearst trial here in San Francisco, the more important case being tried here is this one."

"Now it may be true that Cosell is, as he has sometimes been described, a legend in his own mind. But in this instance, he hit it square on the nail. This is an important trial."

The legal talent for the defense, heavily laden with Harvard degrees, and the logistical organization are impressive. There are three sets of lawyers—a Washington group representing the National Football League, a New York firm representing the New England Patriots, and Alioto representing the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers. The first two groups have set up a headquarters in a downtown hotel that resembles an election campaign.

Hotel Headquarters
In a two-room hotel suite in the Washington and New York firms have stacks of office supplies and equipment, including the indispensable copying machine. Two

staff helpers are in charge of many boxes of documents, dozens of cubic feet in volume and countless loose papers are piled on every flat surface.

Across the hall, in another two-room suite, a conference room has been arranged where eight or nine people can get at it around a table. And down the hall are the individual rooms of the members of this team, who are prepared to spend a month camped out in this fashion. Their day starts at 7 A.M. and some of them are still working at midnight.

For Alioto, and the attorneys representing Kapp, such arrangements are not necessary because they are in their home city with their own elaborate offices available. But for the N.F.L., this is a road game. Representing the N.F.L. is the Washington firm of Covington and Burling. Its chief spokesman in court is James McKay, a product of Georgetown. With him is Paul Tabliabue, who came through Georgetown as an undergraduate and then through New York University Law School, a man with rich background in N.F.L. litigation. And the research expert, a younger man, is Ted Voorhees Jr., out of Harvard College and Catholic University Law School.

All in the Family
The New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell is the one concerned specifically with the Patriots, whose contract dispute with Kapp is a separate issue from the anti-trust question. William Willis (whose opening statement, a marvel of legal key clarity), is that firm's

managing partner for litigation, and he has already won two important cases for the Patriots. One involved tie-in sales of tickets to preseason games, and one involved ownership control of the team.

With him is Chuck Sullivan, who is the son of Billy Sullivan, owner of the Patriots. They are not related to the "Sullivan" in the law firm's name; that part is coincidence. But Willis is a product of Harvard Law, and Chuck Sullivan, who came out of Boston College, has a master's degree from Harvard. Just to keep things even, however, one of Kapp's three lawyers is from Harvard Law also: John Munter. Most of the actual conduct of the trial, though, is being handled for Kapp by Charles Hanger, whose education was at the University of California at Berkeley. Their firm is Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison of San Francisco, whose most prominent court lawyer—Moses Lasty—has been present in the background of the trial so far.

Such legal forces are, understandably, expensive. So are hotel rooms, and travel arrangements for the 20 or more witnesses who have to be brought in from various parts of the country. Thousands of pages of depositions, the prelude to the trial, consumed hundreds of hours of interview and compilation time.

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the 49ers; Jane Morabito and Josephine Morabito Fox, owners of the 49ers; Kapp and his wife, Marcia; John Elliot Cook, the lawyer who has been Kapp's agent throughout the disputed case, and various prospective witnesses.

In Judge Sweigert's courtroom, all in attendance are asked to stand when the jury enters and leaves—and to remain seated when the judge enters and leaves, putting the judge's view of his own dignity in perspective. When people do, automatically, rise as he enters, he waves them down with a half-embarrassed, half-annoyed gesture of his hand. And what is all this overwhelming legal machinery directed at? Essentially, the question is whether Kapp and Cook, when they made a three-year agreement for \$800,000 with Sullivan in 1970, automatically implied that they would accept, in due course, a standard player contract, too, and whether, when Kapp refused to file such a contract a year later, he was prevented from playing by the illegal collective action of the football monopoly or only by his own refusal to sign.

Much money, in damages, is at stake in the jury's decision, but few, if any, general principles. This kind of time, money and effort is an admirable pursuit of justice and equity, and a fine civics lesson for observers, but it is an awesome distance from the "I'll give you \$50 a game" with which professional sports began.



Kassulke, former football player for Vikings before he was paralytic from the waist down in a motorcycle accident in 1973, on his way to wedding last year with his bride, Sue Scipioni, a nurse who attended him after his accident.

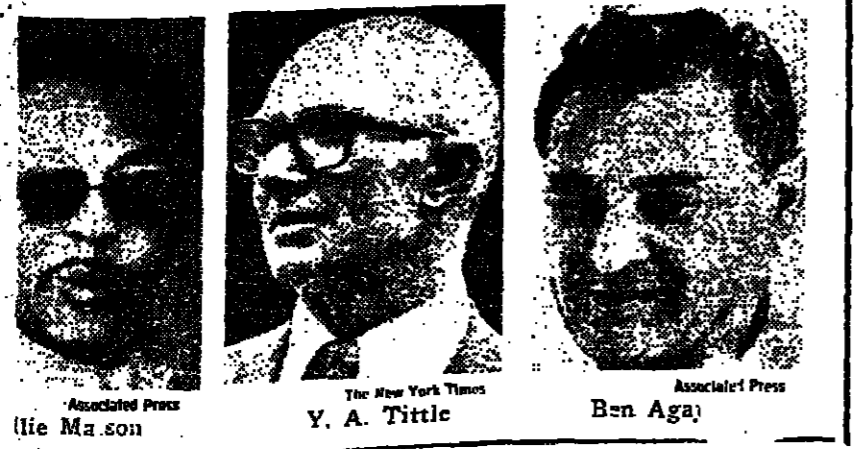
Anderson The Silent \$28 Million

Tittle, Ollie Matson and Dick Train Lane are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, which proves identified they were as players. As three of the eight former NFL Football League players retirement benefits each month, proving that the N.F.L. pension is, at least for now, Tittle, Matson and Lane elected to take early retirement benefits, beginning at age 45, along with Bill Wade, Fred Williams, Lee Elter and George Hansen. Their monthly amount from \$247 to \$120. Emlen also was receiving an early retirement monthly sum of nearly \$180 a month last year. Only ex-player eligible for full benefits is Ben Agajanian, a nomad who was the New England Patriots' place-kicker on the 1956 championship team. He has been collecting \$300 in each of the 18 months since he turned 55. Monthly benefits are also being paid to several ex-players and survivors of the Oakland Raiders, is receiving monthly. Karl Kasulke, the head safetyman with the Minnesota Vikings who was paralyzed in a cle accident, gets \$850 monthly, with a permanent total disability award. Jim Vellone, Charley E. Jim Weatherall and Don their monthly benefits range from \$100 to \$100.

\$10,000 Monthly

It Dixon, Howard Mudd, Sam and Herschel Turner are collecting football-related disability benefits up to \$637 a month. Its ranging from \$245 to \$200 go to the widows of Clyde Patton, Phil King, Jesse Richardson, O'Hanley, Gene Gedman, Meadows, Emil Karras, Howard and Mike Rabbold. Survivors in the same range also are paid to the children of Chuck Jim Patton and Lynn Hoyem, widows have received monthly payments from the retirement plan total approximately \$10,000—not much of a dent in the \$28 million that have the silent \$28 million in the pay over whether the N.F.L. plan still exists.

controversy has developed between the owners, in their lingering dispute with the N.F.L. Players Union, have not made a contribution to the retirement fund since March 4, nearly two years ago. Last year the N.F.L. retirement board, composed of four owners and four players with a nonvoting chairman in former Pete Rozelle, was to request a determination by the Revenue Service as to whether retirement plan is suspended or voided. But when reports occurred visible \$11 million damage suit the N.F.L. owners by the Players Association, the four owners failed to attend the meeting.



Ollie Matson, Y. A. Tittle, Ben Agajanian

Goalkeeper of Real Madrid Fills Role of Guardian Angel

By ALEX YANNIS

An Angel kept watch over Real Madrid's hopes when the Spanish team met Borussia Dortmund, the West German champions, at Dusseldorf last week. The occasion was a first-round quarterfinal match for the most prestigious of Europe's three major soccer competitions—the European Cup.

In two other quarterfinals for the same trophy, Eastern European nations triumphed. Similar matches for the Cup Winners and U.E.F.A. Cups were also played last week. Highlights of those contests were Barcelona of Spain's impressive victory and Milan of Italy's 2-0 defeat, both in competition for the U.E.F.A. Cup. (All scores will have a chance to redeem themselves in the return matches on March 17.)

Real's guardian Angel was Miguel Angel, its goalkeeper, whose superb performance influenced the 2-2 outcome. Borussia had taken a 2-0 lead and threatened to scare more, but Angel rose to the occasion before the crowd of 70,000.

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game by Derby County, 4-1, but in the second game they overcame that deficit to defeat the English champions, 5-1, an experience similar to being down three games to none in the World Series and winning the next four.

In the other matches for the European Cup—a competition in which only the champion of a country participates—Dynamo Kiev of the Soviet Union defeated a visiting French team, Saint Etienne, 2-0; Hajduk Split of Yugoslavia defeated Eintracht of the Netherlands, and Bayern Munich, which has won the trophy the last two years, fought Benfica of Portugal to a scoreless tie in Lisbon.

Barcelona's domination over Lefsky Spartak of Bulgaria was overwhelming before 60,000 at Barcelona. It appeared that the team of Johan Cruyff, who was kept scoreless in this match, would reach the semifinal of the U.E.F.A. Cup more easily than any else.

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the Polish team might have the edge.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs, at Nassau Coliseum, Unionsdale, L.I., 7 P.M. (Radio—WJCA, 7 P.M.)
Knicks vs. Washington Bullets, at Landover, Md. (Television—Channel 2, 3:30 P.M.)
South Carolina at Marquette. (Television—Channel 4, 1:30 P.M.)
C.H.S.A.A. championships, quarterfinal round, at St. John's Alumni Gym, Jamaica, noon, 1:45, 3:30 and 5:15 P.M. (Radio—WJEW, 7:28 P.M.)
Nassau and Suffolk County high school championship games, at Nassau Coliseum, 3 P.M.

GOLF
Florida Citrus open. (Television—Channel 4, 4 P.M.)

HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Atlanta Flames, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 16 (radio) 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJEW, 7:28 P.M.)
Islanders vs. Penguins, at Pittsburgh. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M. delayed broadcast)

TENNIS
Asia Cup tournament, at Hartford, Conn. (Television—Channel 13, 2 P.M.)

TRACE AND FIELD
IC4A indoor championships, at Princeton's Jadwin Gym, 1:30 P.M.
Bob Preston Memorial, 5-mile run, at Central Park, East Drive, Fifth Avenue and 90th Street, 11 A.M.
United States vs. Soviet Union, at Leningrad. (Television—Channel 7, 4:30 P.M., tape.)

Elliott Resigns Post
LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP)—Gary Elliott, Livingston University's basketball coach for three seasons, has resigned. Elliott's teams posted 10-16, 5-20 and 7-19 won-lost records and won only 4 of 38 Gulf South Conference games.

Rockingham Dates Set
CONCORD, N. H., March 6 (AP)—The New Hampshire Racing Commission has granted Rockingham Park in Salem a 111-night harness racing schedule. The track will race 58 nights from April 1 through June 6 and 53 nights from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30.

What They Are Saying

Lefty Driesell, Maryland basketball coach, referring to Southern fans coming north for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament: "They all stick together like flies on rice. No, make that flies on grits."

Mike Dabney, Rutgers guard, issues a challenge: "I'm kind of hoping it boils down to Rutgers and North Carolina in the finals of the East. Then we'll see how tough the A.C.C. is."

Jean Pierre Coopman, back in Belgium after his knockout by Muhammad Ali: "I came home with my head down. But that afternoon I watched a film of the fight, and I became proud of myself again. My plan had been to make Ali box. I did that. I intended to tire him out and until the last moment of the fight, I believed I could win."

Bill Lee, Boston Red Sox pitcher, on his recent trip to China: "Mao sends his best. He threw me out. He had to make room for Nixon."

Arthur (Bud) Herseth explains why he spent \$4 million to become co-owner of the San Francisco Giants: "I work seven days a week at the meat packing business. I've been at it 27 years. I feel I'm entitled to a little recreation."

J. C. Snead, when asked whether Jack Nicklaus was unbeatable after losing to him in a playoff: "What am I supposed to say, that he's God and everybody should stay home?"

Earl Monroe of the Knicks, angry at the officiating of Jake O'Donnell and Don Murphy: "Those refs—they should never be allowed to referee an important game. I wouldn't invite them to a party. But if I had a wake, I'd invite them."

Jim Ryan, once the world's best miler, tells how prayer helped him to decide to retire: "Christ spoke to me. He said I had fought a good fight, run a good race and it was finished."

Clarence Campbell, 72-year-old president of the National Hockey League, on violence in the sport: "It's a product of the imagination of a lot of kooks that know nothing about it."

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Alabama led by Kentucky

INGTON, Ky., March 6 (UPI)—Kentucky upset Alabama 90-85, in a Southeastern Conference basketball game today.

Phillips led Kentucky points, Jack Clemons in 20 and James Lee, perhaps the best game reer, added 18.

Alabama fought trailed by 4 with But a Kentucky off in foul shots.

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Boat Group or Schoenith

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relief sculpture will be designed call Hall of Fame Ohio, and preally a distinguished long-term con- to the sport's



Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., performing in the women's short-program event in Goteborg, Sweden, meet.

Dartmouth, Colorado in Skiing Tie

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times RUMFORD, Me., March 6—The University of Colorado, the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion for the last four years, shared title honors with Dartmouth, today as the four-day college skiing jamboree ended in near-freezing weather.

Developments in the jumping tournament held on Chisholm Winter Park's hard-packed 50-meter hill brought about the deadlock. It was the first tie in the N.C.A.A. four-event tournament, which was first held in 1954.

"To say I'm delighted is putting it mildly," said Jim Page, the former American Olympian, who is Dartmouth's head ski coach. "I felt when this all started we had at least an outside chance to win. But I'm happy with the tie. After all, Dartmouth hasn't finished first in this event since 1958."

The Buffalo's and Big Green finished with 112 points apiece — although neither school succeeded in placing a man in the first three in today's jumping competition. The individual winner of the tourney, held under sunny skies but in brisk winds, was Kip Sunagaard of the University of Utah.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sheldon Jenson, center fielder, and Jay Lefkowitz, outfielder.

HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Brent Wilson, left wing, and rights turn Brad Seligson, right wing, from St. Louis for untraded considerations.

America's best in even competition, turned in a powerful showing in jumping to capture top honors in the event with ease. Roa Steele finished third and Scott Clayton was ninth.

Roger Holden, the Norwegian from Trondheim, representing the University of Vermont, finished second in jumping with trips of 195 and 187 feet for 214.9 points. Tom Kristiansen led Colorado with a fourth-place performance after journeys of 195 and 185 feet.

The opening flights by Holden and Kristiansen broke the record of 185 feet for the mark was set by Walter Malmquist last season in the Eastern Nordic combined championships.

Ashe, Miss Evert Lead Computer Test

Chris Evert and Arthur Ashe have taken the early lead in the computer test of the Crown of Sports computer tennis competition.

Mittermaier Gains Ski Cup Title

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo., March 6 (AP)—Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who won three medals at the Olympics last month and then said she thought winning the World Cup skiing title was her goal this season, captured a special slalom today and achieved her objective.

The 25-year-old Miss Mittermaier, affectionately called "Mama" by her rivals on the World Cup tour, needed only a fourth-place finish today to clinch the overall point title held by Annemarie Proell of Austria for five years. Miss Proell retired after last season.

After the first run of the slalom, Miss Mittermaier, who won two gold and one silver medal at Innsbruck, trailed Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland by 46-hundredths of a second. But Miss Mittermaier came back with a spectacular run of 51.93 seconds to win with a combined time of 1 minute 47.78 seconds.

Miss Evert, who won \$10,000 in the competition last year, won three of her first four tournaments this year—and compiled a production efficiency rating of 88.9. Ashe, who finished second to Manuel Orantes last year, took five of six tournament titles in 1976 and built a rating of 85.5.

Tour Earnings P.G.A. GOLF

Table with 2 columns: Name, Earnings. Includes names like Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, etc.

P.B.A. BOWLING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Earl Ebi, Bill Davis, etc.

NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Includes names like Dale Earnhardt, Bobby Allison, etc.

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Includes names like Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, etc.

Kindrachuk Helps Flyers Rout Wings

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (UPI)—Orest Kindrachuk scored three goals today as the Philadelphia Flyers overwhelmed the Detroit Red Wings, 6-1, in a National Hockey League game marred by a brawl that held up the game for 15 minutes.

Kindrachuk put the Flyers ahead in the first period with his 20th goal. Gary Dornhoefer made it 2-0 on a power play at 11:22.

Bill Barber notched his 40th goal of the season in the second period.

Second period—Philadelphia, Barber (1:52), Claret (2:57), 4, Philadelphia, Rousseau (3:00), 5, Detroit, 6, Detroit, 7, Detroit, 8, Detroit, 9, Detroit, 10, Detroit, 11, Detroit, 12, Detroit, 13, Detroit, 14, Detroit, 15, Detroit, 16, Detroit, 17, Detroit, 18, Detroit, 19, Detroit, 20, Detroit, 21, Detroit, 22, Detroit, 23, Detroit, 24, Detroit, 25, Detroit, 26, Detroit, 27, Detroit, 28, Detroit, 29, Detroit, 30, Detroit, 31, Detroit, 32, Detroit, 33, Detroit, 34, Detroit, 35, Detroit, 36, Detroit, 37, Detroit, 38, Detroit, 39, Detroit, 40, Detroit, 41, Detroit, 42, Detroit, 43, Detroit, 44, Detroit, 45, Detroit, 46, Detroit, 47, Detroit, 48, Detroit, 49, Detroit, 50, Detroit, 51, Detroit, 52, Detroit, 53, Detroit, 54, Detroit, 55, Detroit, 56, Detroit, 57, Detroit, 58, Detroit, 59, Detroit, 60, Detroit, 61, Detroit, 62, Detroit, 63, Detroit, 64, Detroit, 65, Detroit, 66, Detroit, 67, Detroit, 68, Detroit, 69, Detroit, 70, Detroit, 71, Detroit, 72, Detroit, 73, Detroit, 74, Detroit, 75, Detroit, 76, Detroit, 77, Detroit, 78, Detroit, 79, Detroit, 80, Detroit, 81, Detroit, 82, Detroit, 83, Detroit, 84, Detroit, 85, Detroit, 86, Detroit, 87, Detroit, 88, Detroit, 89, Detroit, 90, Detroit, 91, Detroit, 92, Detroit, 93, Detroit, 94, Detroit, 95, Detroit, 96, Detroit, 97, Detroit, 98, Detroit, 99, Detroit, 100.

Artistic Changes in Sight for Rangers

FRON KEESE 7 to the Rangers and get ready for 1976-77. The difference between backluster Blue all but bowed national Hockey Friday night losses in Atlanta, that will enmesh again to son Square Gar imperceptible ormation of already under em—the young veterans—do hey wanted to a grim John Ranger coach, had been wal-the Omni. "You appened. They

important factor. But a team today must be big enough not to get pushed around, yet remain agile and swift. The almost nonexistent defense will be first on Ferguson's list of overhauling jobs. Ron Harris, through for the season, may also be through for his career as his battered knee has failed to respond satisfactorily. Gilles Marotte, accident-prone and past his peak, depends too much on blocking the puck and not the body. Carol Vadnais and Nick Boyevich are consistent, but not intimidators. How the Rangers miss Dale Rolfe and Brad Park!

to right wing and said Friday he was "on the verge of using Greshner at center." Bednarski and Maloney, who are not afraid to use their hull strength, need time to develop. After tonight's last-gasp attempt, Ferguson may order Phil Esposito to stay home and give his sore ankle the rest it needs. Espo, who hurt it in his third game, as a Ranger, has been but a shell of himself, reinjuring the ankle twice, yet refusing to be benched.

In goal, John Davidson, also young at 24, remains the hope for the future despite a tendency to fall in tight situations. Big John needs guidance, though, and Ferguson may try to buy an older goaltender such as Ed-

FRIDAY NIGHT Sports schedule table with columns for location, time, and teams.

Large advertisement for Lancia cars with the headline "If you're left in limbo between a Mercedes-Benz and the usual Detroit status symbol, Lancia offers you the intelligent alternative."

Detailed Lancia advertisement featuring images of the Lancia Beta Coupe and Sedan, and a list of dealerships across various states including New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

This Week in Sports

Boxing

Billy (Dynamite) Douglas and Tom (The Bomb) Bertha, light heavyweights, fight in the featured 10-round bout at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Madison Square Garden. Other 10-rounders match Eddie (Flame) Gregory and Hildo Silva, light heavyweights; Christy Elliott and Case Gacic, middleweights; Mike Rossman and Gene Wells, middleweights, and Domenico Monaco and Eduardo Santiago, lightweights.

High School Basketball

The quarterfinals of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association tournament will be held at noon today. The semifinals are at 6:30 P.M. Wednesday and the final at noon next Sunday. All games are at the Alumni Gym of St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens.

Pro Basketball

The Nets play at the Nassau Coliseum against the San Antonio Spurs at 7:05 tonight, the league-leading Denver Nuggets at 8 P.M. Thursday, and the Kentucky Colonels at 8 P.M. Friday. The Knicks are in Madison Square Garden at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Harness Racing

Yonkers Raceway opens tomorrow night, for a 61-night meeting through May 17. On Tuesday and Thursday night, the track will continue the Hopeful Pacing Series begun at Roosevelt Raceway, last month. Post time is 8 o'clock nightly.

Thoroughbred Racing

Gallant Bob, the best sprinter last year; Nalee's Knight and Christopher R. are the leading entries in the \$50,000 are the leading entries in the \$50,000 added Toboggan Handicap at Aqueduct on Saturday. Tomorrow's feature is the \$35,000 added Correction Handicap for fillies and mares. Post time daily will continue at 12:30 P.M. this week and moves to 1:30 P.M. a week from tomorrow.

Hockey

The Rangers' only home game of the week is at 7:30 tonight against the Atlanta Flames in Madison Square Garden.

Track and Field

The Eastern States schoolboy championships will be held at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium at 6 P.M. tomorrow. The City University of New York championships are scheduled 11 A.M. Saturday at Queens College, Kissena Boulevard and Long Island Expressway, Flushing.

Platform Tennis

The 42d national men's doubles championship will be played Friday through Sunday at the Fox Meadow Tennis Club in Scarsdale, N. Y. Keith Jennings of Brookline, Mass., and Chaucey D. (Chum) Steele 3d of Dedham, Mass., are the defenders.

Line-Ups

Table with 2 columns: Name, Position. Lists players for various teams like Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees, etc.

Sports Briefs

Schoolboy, Spiked on Heels, Ties Mark

WEST POINT, N.Y., March 6—Walt Kirkland, a Mount Vernon senior, tied his New York State indoor record for the 600-yard run last night with a winning time of 1 minute 11.7 seconds in the Section I qualifying track meet for the schoolboy state championships next week in Ithaca. But Kirkland was spiked on both heels during the race. The wounds required nine stitches and he will not compete in the Eastern States championships tomorrow at Princeton, N.J., where he was one of the favorites. Steve Strother of New Rochelle ran the fastest 300-yard run in the country this season when he won in 31.3 seconds. He also took the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

Fences Are Shortened in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 6 (AP)—The fences at Memorial Stadium will be shortened for the 1976 baseball season, the fourth such move since the Baltimore Orioles rejoined the major leagues in 1964. Hank Peters, Baltimore's new general manager, said: "It is our feeling that the change will help our hitters more than the visiting clubs."

The distance to dead center will be reduced from 410 to 405. In right-center and left-center the fences will be shortened from 395 to 385 feet nearest dead center, and from 385 to 378 closer toward the foul lines. A seven-foot wire fence will continue to join the permanent 14-foot wall at a point 360 feet from home plate in right and left fields, with the foul lines remaining at 309 feet.

Sul Ross Eliminates Athletic Grants

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—The regents of Sul Ross State University voted unanimously today to withdraw the school from the Lon Star Conference and to eliminate athletic scholarships. AA spokesman said that the university would study whether to continue intercollegiate competition in basketball, track and golf and that it would compete in football next fall as an independent school, scheduling games when available.

Athletes who have completed 90 or more semester hours by the end of the term will be allowed to keep their grants next year to finish their degrees, but others with athletic scholarships will have to compete with all students for the grants next fall.

Miss Young Leads in Title Skating

WEST BERLIN, March 6 (AP)—Sheila Young of Detroit, winner of three medals at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics, scored victories in the 500 and 1,000 meters today, leading a powerful American assault at the world speed skating championships in West Berlin. Miss Young, 25 years old, led at the halfway mark of the competition with 87.150 points.

Right behind Miss Young was her United States teammate, Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., with 87.870 points and second-place finisher in the 500 and 1,000 meter races. The American men also did well, with Peter Mueller, an Olympic gold medal winner, second in the standing with 80.255 points. Mueller, 21, from Mequon, Wis., was second in the 1,000 meters and was sixth in the 500. Dan Innerfall of Madison, Wis., was in seventh place overall with 80.685 points following a first-place finish in the 500 and eighth in the 1,000.

The men's overall leader was the former world champion Johan Granath of Sweden with 80.125 points, with Jos Valentijn of the Netherlands third at 80.345. Third among the women was Sylvia Burka of Canada with 89.085 points.



Sheila Young, right, after winning 500-meter and 1,000-meter races in the world speed skating sprint championships in West Berlin yesterday. Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., at left, is currently in second place overall.

Allison Brothers on Pole Today

RICHMOND, March 6 (AP)—Bobby Allison, still bruised and stiff from a crash last Sunday, will have his brother Donnie standing by in the pits in case he can't go the distance in tomorrow's Richmond 400 Grand National Stock car race. The Hueytown, Ala., brothers will be set to take turns, if necessary, in the Roger Penske Mercury at the .542-mile Fairgrounds Raceway. Bobby won the pole position two weeks ago before the event was postponed because of rain. Richard Petty, the defending champion who has won 13 races over the track, will start in the No. 3 position in his Dodge, behind Allison and another Dodge driver, Dave Marcis.

252 Nominated for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6 (AP)—A total of 252 colts, geldings and fillies were nominated today for the 102d running of the Kentucky Derby on May 1. The only higher totals of Derby nominees were 290 in 1974 and 258 in 1972.

The list of 3-year-olds is headed by Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure, last year's juvenile champion and the winner of last Saturday's Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. Other nominees include Telly's Pop, Bold Forbes, Lord Hennebe and the filly Optimistic Gal.

Minnesota Club Wins Curling Title

WAUSAU, Wis., March 6 (AP)—A team representing the Bruce Roberts rink of Hibbing, Minn., beat the four-time champion, Bud Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., today and won the United States national championship of the Men's Curling Association.

The squads were forced into a playoff after each posted a 10-1 won-lost record in round-robin competition. The Roberts rink had beaten Somerville, 8-4, earlier in the tournament. The champion advanced to the world curling tournament, March 22-28 at Duluth, Minn.

Charity Tennis at Felt Forum April 27

World Tennis announced yesterday that Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova would be among the players in a charity tournament April 27 at the Felt Forum.

The New York Sets, Pittsburgh Triangles, Boston Lobsters and Cleveland Nets will play an afternoon double-header, with the winners meeting at night. The men players will include Vitus Gerulaitis, Mark Cox, Sandy Mayer and Marty Riessen.

Gillingham Unretires, Rejoins Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis., March 6 (AP)—Gale Gillingham, an all-pro guard who retired before the start of the 1975 National Football League season, is returning to the Green Bay Packers. Bart Starr, the Packers' coach and general manager, announced today that the 32-year-old Gillingham has agreed to play this season. The Packers never removed Gillingham from their roster following his surprise announcement last July, after three practice sessions, that he was retiring "for several personal reasons."



Arthur Ashe returning a shot to John Newcombe of Australia in Hartford Friday night

Ashe, Changing Tactics, Topples Roche in 3 Sets

By TONY KORNHEISER
Special to The New York Times
HARTFORD, March 6—To take a giant step forward Arthur Ashe had to take a few small steps backward today. He changed his position on returning service, moving back six or seven feet behind the baseline, to prevent Tony Roche from serving him out of the match in the World Cup.

The strategy came from the American team's captain, Dennis Ralston, but the execution was pure Ashe.

It enabled him to recover for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory that gave the United States team a seemingly insurmountable 3-1 lead in the four-of-seven-match series against the Australian at the Civic Center.

"It was a major strategy change, obviously," Ashe said. "It was Dennis's idea. He said: 'Stand back. Let his serve lose all of its spin, and then hit it.' I was ready to try anything."

In the second match, Jimmy Connors was looking to clinch the cup by defeating John Newcombe.

Through the first set and for half the second, Ashe was confounded by Roche's twisting serve. Ashe was taking it at the baseline, and the kick of the spin was rendering his groundstrokes virtually useless.

Connors won, 6-2, 6-3. After Ralston's advice Ashe broke through four of the next five times the Australian served. He won four straight games to end the second set and after having been broken himself in the first game of the final set, Ashe came back to win five of the next six games.

Ashe is the world's top-ranked player on his 1975 feats, but is now in a race for that honor with Jimmy Connors, who made his World Cup debut today.

Ashe earned the ranking largely as a result of his victory over Connors in the Wimbledon final last summer. But Ashe is the first to admit that the difference

between the two can be measured only in micrometers. "It's close," said Ashe, narrowing the space between his fingers to let pass a glimmer of daylight between them. "Close."

Now they are on the same team for the first time. They had been feuding for the last three years, partly over Connors's resistance to playing in the Davis Cup for the United States.

"Team competition has always been difficult for me," Connors said. "I've always been regarded as a loner. But I played Davis Cup this year, and I want to give this a try. I'm all finished with the feuding now. There's no bad vibes between me and Arthur now, I hope."

"I don't say much anymore. I just walk in like Clark Gable, with my racket and shoes, and I play tennis. The last few years were very tough for me, but that's all over."

If his offcourt image has changed, his oncourt image is the same. And he still draws strength from the crowd, be it for him or against him.

"If they're for me," Connors said, "I'm going to perform for them like no one ever has. I'm a fighter. When I go on the court, I go out there to kill."

Argentina Ties Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 6 (UPI)—Guillermo Vilas gave Argentina a tie with Chile in the South American zone Davis Cup final by beating Patricio Cornejo today 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The match was halted by darkness in the fifth set last night.

The Sports Scoreboard

Track and Field

U.S.S.R. 171, U.S. 117
MEN'S TRACK EVENTS
60-Meter Dash—1. Alfred Kolesnikov, U.S.S.R., 8.4 seconds; 2. Alexander Kornilov, U.S.S.R., 8.5; 3. Bill Collins, Houston, 8.7; 4. Jason Grim, Philadelphia, 7.0.
100-Meter Dash—1. Larry Silas, Westborough, D.C., 7.9 seconds; 2. Victor Alonzo, U.S.S.R., 8.0; 3. Bill Hancock, Carlsbad, Ill., 8.2.
200-Meter Dash—1. Ron Vinson, Detroit, 47.9 seconds; 2. David Walker, Philadelphia, 48.7; 3. Vladimir Bannan, U.S.S.R., 49.8; 4. Boris Nizovtsev, U.S.S.R., 49.1.
400-Meter Dash—1. Walter Sotolongo, New York, 1:51.0; 2. Ken Schaefer, New York, 1:51.0; 3. Joe Sebasa, New York, 1:51.0; 4. Joe Sebasa, New York, 1:51.0.
800-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 3:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 3:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 3:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 3:45.0.
1,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 4:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 4:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 4:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 4:45.0.
1,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 6:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 6:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 6:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 6:45.0.
2,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 8:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 8:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 8:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 8:45.0.
2,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 10:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 10:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 10:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 10:45.0.
3,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 12:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 12:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 12:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 12:45.0.
3,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 14:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 14:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 14:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 14:45.0.
4,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 16:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 16:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 16:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 16:45.0.
4,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 18:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 18:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 18:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 18:45.0.
5,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 20:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 20:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 20:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 20:45.0.
5,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 22:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 22:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 22:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 22:45.0.
6,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 24:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 24:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 24:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 24:45.0.
6,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 26:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 26:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 26:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 26:45.0.
7,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 28:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 28:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 28:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 28:45.0.
7,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 30:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 30:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 30:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 30:45.0.
8,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 32:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 32:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 32:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 32:45.0.
8,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 34:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 34:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 34:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 34:45.0.
9,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 36:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 36:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 36:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 36:45.0.
9,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 38:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 38:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 38:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 38:45.0.
10,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 40:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 40:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 40:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 40:45.0.
10,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 42:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 42:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 42:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 42:45.0.
11,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 44:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 44:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 44:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 44:45.0.
11,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 46:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 46:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 46:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 46:45.0.
12,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 48:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 48:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 48:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 48:45.0.
12,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 50:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 50:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 50:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 50:45.0.
13,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 52:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 52:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 52:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 52:45.0.
13,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 54:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 54:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 54:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 54:45.0.
14,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 56:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 56:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 56:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 56:45.0.
14,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 58:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 58:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 58:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 58:45.0.
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23,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 92:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 92:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 92:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 92:45.0.
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27,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 108:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 108:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 108:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 108:45.0.
27,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 110:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 110:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 110:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 110:45.0.
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30,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 122:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 122:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 122:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 122:45.0.
31,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 124:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 124:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 124:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 124:45.0.
31,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 126:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 126:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 126:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 126:45.0.
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39,000-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 156:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 156:45.0; 3. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 156:45.0; 4. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 156:45.0.
39,500-Meter Dash—1. Anatoly Anashkin, U.S.S.R., 158:45.0; 2. Craig Galloway, U.S.S.R., 158:45.0; 3. Craig

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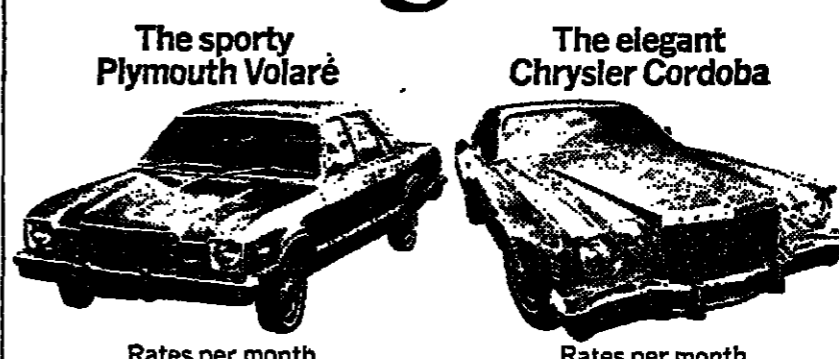


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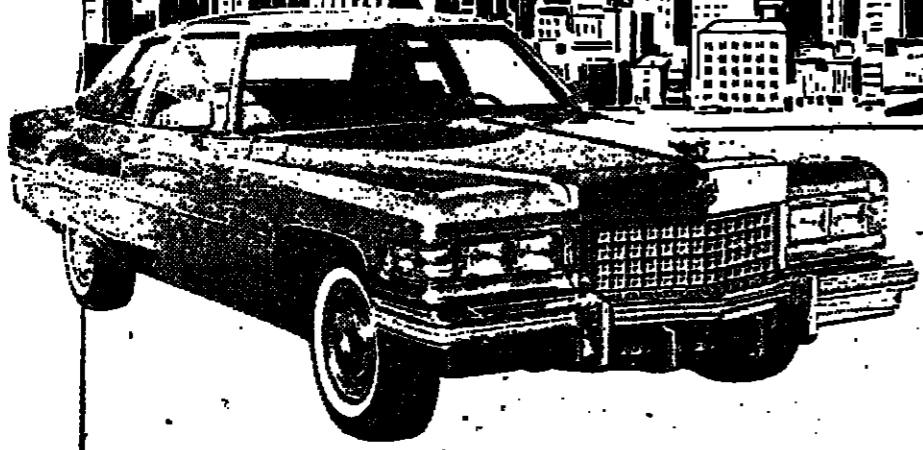
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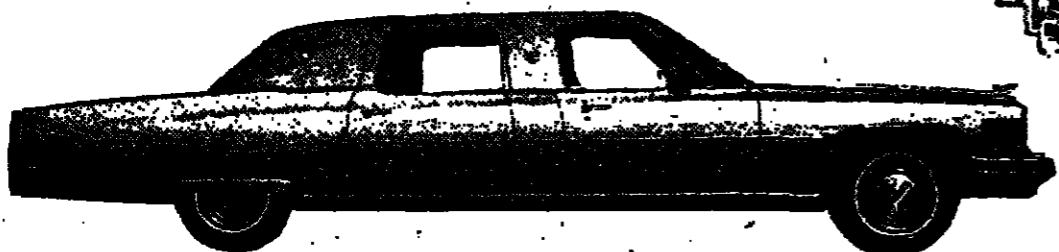
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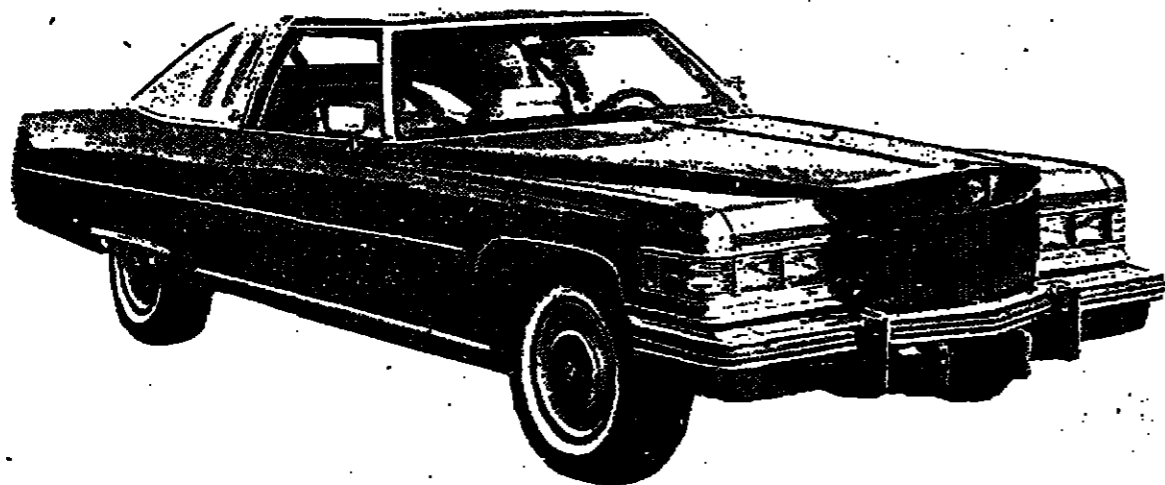
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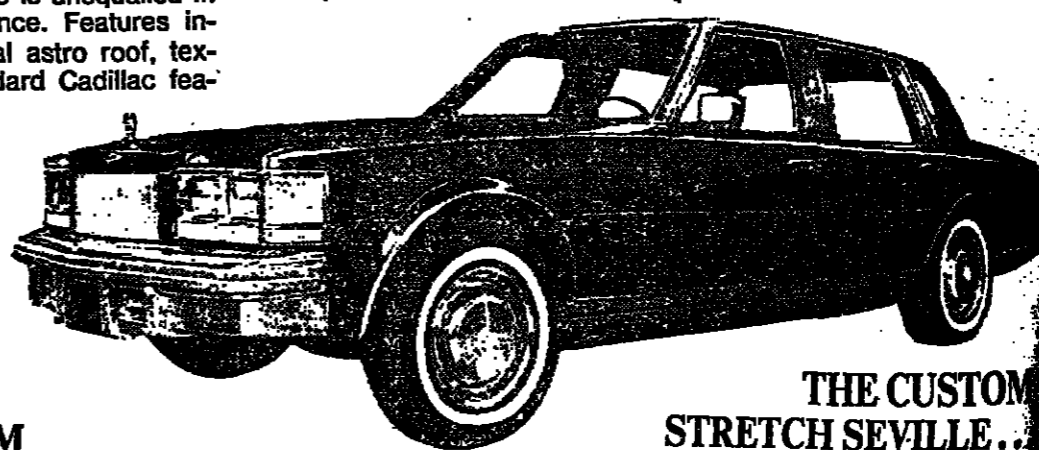
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